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## TROOPS ON GUARD AT CORDELE TO PROTECT TRAIN AND CREW FROM ATTACK FROM A., B. & A. STRIKERS

## Alleged Slayer in Lakewood Mystery Gives Up

# HE TELLS POLICE

J. C. Thomas Claims He Used Knife in Self-Defense When Trapped and Lash Produced.

SECOND ASSAILANT WAS ALSO BADLY CUT

Police Believe He Killed Fred G. Thompson, But Prisoner Says He Did Not Know Dead Man,.

county Tower Saturday afternoon of J. C. Thomas, of 287 South Boulewho told officers that he was lured to the woods on South inknown men and slashed two of the men when they attacked him, police believe they have the man who is responsible for the death of Fred G. Thompson, owner of a West End vulcanizing concern, whose dead body was found early Saturday morning at the place described by Thomas,

Thomas declared that he cut the men only in self-defense when they held and attacked him with a knife. He surrendered in company with his attorney, Joe Leavitt, and is held under charge of murder.

Thomas declared that he had cut two men, both of whom he had nev-er see perfore, Friday night, when daknown men attempted to him up at a secluded place near Lakewood. The man declared that he did not know Thompson nor

any of the other three men. The body of the dead man was discovered as the result of a mysterious telephone call by an unknown person to H. J. Norton, of 421 Stewart avenue, a life-long friend of the dead man. The unknown speaker stated that the body of Thompson could be found near ood on the South Pryor road.

Story of Thomas. In the story told by Thomas to officers at the jail, Thomas stated that four unknown men came to his place of business at 280.1-2 Decatur street ... here he runs a wiener stand Friday afternoon and represented themselves to be special officers working under orders from Chief of Polic Beavers. The men told Thomas, he alleges that they wanted to investigate a bad check he had given. He said that he did not remember gi ing any check, but that he would go with them if they were officers. When he got into the car, he claims that they into the remark that the requests for rether emark that the requests for rether emark that the remark that the rem the country to get another man and that they drove out the South Pryor road where they stopped and made him get out of the car.

Thomas stated that two of the men grabbed him and a third opened a knife and approached him. stated he pulled away from the men who were holding him and was selzed from the back by the fourth. Thomas claims that he managed to pull out his own knife and when he was seized from the rear, slashed the man who held him, and wrenched himself free when the man in Thomas claims that he managed front of him attempted to cut him. Thomas slashed the second assailant, he added.

Met Armed Men. Thomas then ran up the road. he said, until he came to a street car, came back to the city and spent, the night at his home. Saturday morning he consulted his attor and telephoned Mr. Bazemore, from the attorney's of-

Bazemore from the attorney's office, and stated that he would like to surrender to him. Mr. Bazemore lid him to come on down and the man went to the jail, where he surrendered.

Thompson's coat and shirt had been cut to ribbons. He had a deep incision in his chest, piercing his lungs; the artery of the right wrist was severed; there was a terrific slash across his nose, cutting the cartilage in two, and another big wound in the back of the head. He had bled to death evidently, in a short time.

The first clew to Thompson's slayer came from people fiving on the South Pryor road, Leonard Hen-

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derson and his father, J. L. Henderson, whose house is about 200 yards from where Thompson's body was found.

Cries for Help Heard.

"Between 8:30 and 9 o'clock last night." said Leonard Henderson, Saturday morning, "we heard voices and cursing down on the road. Then a man shouted: 'Heip! Murder!' We ran out of the house down toward the road, but just as we got there an automobile started off toward town. At the same time we heard a man running in the other direction toward Lakewood park. We followed him."

The full statement of the commission follows:

"In Re: Gas Rates in Atlanta and Vicinity—By the Commission; Commission Follows:

"On February 10 last, after investigation and earnest consideration, this commission issued an order prescribing a new step scale of gar artes for the Georgia Railway and Power company applicable in Atlanta and vicinity.

"Following the promulgation of this order there has been much loft the commissioners favoring the increases granted, some of these arminally libelous."

"Fair criticism of the official commission has the right to object thereto. Its members do protest thereto. Its members do protest the continued on Page 5, Column 2.

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## LURED TO WOODS RAIL COMMISSION BY UNKNOWN MEN, WILL NOT REOPEN GAS RATE HEARING

Board Declines to Act in Matter Until Information Warranting Such Course Is Produced.

PERSONAL ATTACKS ON MEMBERS SCORED

Commission Asserts It Will Reopen Case of Own Accord When Materials Decline.

Reviewing in detail its reasons for granting the raise in gas rates to the Georgia Railway and Power company on February 10 last, the commission of Georgia Saturday issued a statement in which it declined to re-open the hearing on the decision until information warranting such a course shall be laid before it.

The document issued by the com mission Saturday also called attention to the harsh attacks which have been directed against it since the announcement of the rate raise granted. The paper said that the commission admitted the right of the public to criticise its official action, but protested against the sallies against the members' per sonal and official integrity. paper also said that some of the attacks made were criminally li

No Reply to Attacks. the attacks, but was intended to give the public the salient facts and principles of law controlling

the commission's action.' In the introduction to the statement issued, the commission called attention to the following concluding paragraph of the decision rendered in favor of the power company's appeal February 10:

"The above schedules of rates are made necessary by present prevailing costs and quality of gas and oil, and cost of labor. When these rates shall be materially reduced, these schedules of rates will be re- three children. In the vised accordingly."

Will Give Consideration. immediately conditions justify a fedants charged with poisoning him lower rate than is prescribed in this case, this commission will of its were ordered back to jail to await own initiative give such a condition immediate consideration."

the decision rendered in February were cited by the commission, aged 14, Florence, 11, and even lit-which concluded its statement with the six-year-old Jewell-had learned hearing would be kept on the dock- but since officials arrested their et, and that upon completion of the mother and brother last Thursday company audit now in progress and afternoon, they have been anxiously the gathering of other information waiting in their death-darkened sought; final action on the requests for re-opening the case will be

had. Questions at Issue. Two fundamental questions, which the commission says were present in this as in every other rate case,

rates in effect at that time, and their sufficiency.

The commission also pointed out that it was necessary for the body to work without instrumentalities of its own and to dig out the truth as best it could. In stating this point, Chairman C. Murphey Candler, of the commission, said: "This the writer solemnly asserts he has for twelve of the best years of his life, honestly and without favor or prejudice, undertaken to do, and always with the co-operation of his prejudice, undertaken to do, and al-ways with the co-operation of his colleagues."

Commission Statement.

of nervousness.
Colonel Miles W. Lewis, one of Continued on Page 9, Column 4, (Continued on Page 4. Column 4)

Son Given Freedom, But Mother and Alleged Affinity \$300,000 BONDS In Poisoning Case Are Still Held in Greensboro Jail PLANNED TO HELP



Lest to right are shown Marvin Williams, now 14 years of age; W. W. Williams, the man who died of strychnine poison; Florence, 11 years of age; Mrs. Williams, 36, whose commitment trial was continued until next Thursday morning; and Bennie Williams, 18, who was discharged at the commitment trial Saturday, but held in bond of \$150 as a material witness.

#### prisoned, Four Children Await Outcome of Hearing Set for Next Thurs-

Constitution Staff Correspondent. Greenshoro, March 12.—(Special.

In a little country nome two miles from Greensboro, shadows of tragedy still cast despondency over church cemetery lies their father Will W. Williams, and at the com "The public can rest assured that mitment trial Saturday of three defurther hearing Thursday, while their elder brother, Bennie Wil-

The sections of law governing liams, was given his freedom. The Williams children-Marvin

Bennie came back tonight, but the children wanted their mother, too. And as she sat alone in her cell n the Greene county fail, no more vivid picture of the real tragedy of the poison case, which has aroused the interest of all Georgia, could have been painted.

Anxious for Trial. In years to come, Greensboro will emember the commitment trial of Saturday. The defendants had been demanding trial since the day they were arrested. The two justices of the peace, W. W. Fisher and J. S. Calloway, of the district, were ill. The judge of the city court refused to try the case. Justice S. J. Willoughby was drafted from another district, but after arriving he returned home.

Sheriff Hixson was determined to have the trial and finally Justices R. H. Rhodes and J. A. Reynolds were secured. The solicitor general then found it would be impossible to attend, but this did not dis-J. L. Faust to represent the state, and at 1 o'clock the latter asked to the court.

Seeme at Trial. room, which is over eighty years old, at 3 o'clock, it was filled to its capacity, with many pepole sitting on the window seats and peering in through the doors. Not a woman was in the room, and a

over the spectators. Suddenly the voices hushed, every man in the court turned in his seat as Mrs. Williams entered, followed by her son, Bennie, A. L. Campbell and Sheriff Hixon. walked with her head up and her eyes glued on the judges. She was dressed in mourning, and a thin, black veil covered her face. Just after Mrs. Williams had seated her-self, she raised the vell slightly and held a white handkerchief to her lips. Her hands trembled, but out-side of this, she gave no indication

## The Saturday document specified Father Dead, Mother Im- Return to "Normalcy" Is Not Practicable With America Isolated

Other Commodities Due REICHSTAG OKAYS to Failure to Join Allies for World Peace.

**DEMAND FOR ACTION** IS SWAMPING HARDING

Executive Turns to International Crisis, While Economic Interests Plead for Relief.

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON. Washington March 12 .- (Special.) Concerted international understand-

ing that will enable the United States to join the rest of the allies in guarantees for the preservation of world peace is being overwhelmingly demanded of the new administration from economic interests throughout the country irrespective of party alignments; and the presthe past forty-eight hours that President Harding has determined that there must be no immediate action upon the assembling of the extra session of congress in April to declare a separate peace many, as was originally determined. Separate Peace Embarrassing.

Leading republican members of the senate, including even some of the irreconcilables during the famous debate on the treaty of Versailles, are now of the opinion, and have so informed the president, that ourage the sheriff. He employed the passage of the Knox resolution at this time, not only might seriously embarrass the European albe excused. The sheriff, however, lies in their advance into German insisted upon his appearance before territory to enforce their demands for reparation, but unhesitatingly say that the disordered political co When Justices of Peace Rhodes ditions abroad, with the United and Reynolds entered the court- States' products practically closed to every overseas market, have so ditions that the situation is becoming intolerable, with no relief or possible return to normalcy, for which the president has so earnestly thick haze of tobacco smoke hung pledged his administration, in sight until these European conditions are

adjusted. No Sympathy for Germany. To this view it is apparent that the administration is not without a determination to do nothing at present with respect to the disposition of the American military force in Germany that might in any way be construed as critical of the allied sympathetic with the German gov-

allies' reparation demands.

The impression is growing in re-

# STAND BY SIMONS

Foreign Minister Makes Lengthy Report on London Reparations Conference Before House.

Berlin, March 42.-Approval of the German government's attitude toward the allied reparations demands was voted by the reichstag today after Foreign Minister Simons made a lengthy explanation of his work at the London confer-

ence. There was a partisan debate over the resolution of approval, which was moved by the coalition parties, but it was finally adopted by a vote of 268 to 49. The nationalists and majority socialists voted

with the government bloc. A communist resolution demanding the immediate establishment of diplomatic relations with soviet Russia was decisively defeated. Makes Statement.

Dr. Simons, the foreign minister n a statement, recounted the progress of the London conference on reparations. He then briefly suggested the government's attitude toward future negotiations, if these are to be resumed.

"The German counter proposals were made for political reasons, after we had carefully consulted capable experts." Dr. Simons says. "They were not approved by the government merely because the exernment squarely assumed responsibility for them after I took the proposals out of the hands of the experts, carried them into the fina sessions of the cabinet, and there championed them personally."

The house laughed when Dr. Si nons explained the delay in the appearance of a "white book" on the London conference on the ground that the public printer had acciinserted parts of speech into the reply made by Premier Lloyd-George to the German counter proposals. The "white book," he declared, would not con-tain the details of significant negotiations carried on outside the officials through the mediation of persons not actively connected with the conference. These proceedings, he said, were sealed up through mutual pledge of secrecy and he would not violate the conference so long as the other side observed

The suggestions of a period of provisional payments was official-Continued on Page & Column &

Negro Packing House Employees Accept Wage Cut and Change in Hours as Reasonable.

JUSTICE OF SLASHES ASSUMED UNDERSTOOD

"Nor Can There Be Issue on Matter of Hours." Likewise Declares State-

Chicago, March 12 .- After an allday discussion by heads of the packing industry, a telegram was sent to James J. Davis, secretary of labor, at Washington, accepting his suggestion that they send two and two representatives of the employees regarding the present situation in the industry.

The telegram, which was signed

by Armour & Co., said: "Your message received. Will be glad to follow your suggestion." A statement given out at the same time that the telegram was made public, said:

"We assume that the justice and necessity of wage cuts will not be at issue. Nor can there justly be an issue on the matter of hours." The American Unity Welfare

# COUNTY SCHOOLS

Questionnaire Sent to People of Fulton to Find Out Sentiment Towards Proposed Issue.

HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING DECLARED NECESSITY

Education Board Anxious for County to Own Structure-Other Improvements Badly Needed.

Following the successful culminaion of the great bond issue campaign, waged by the people of Atlanta for public schools and other civic needs, the Fulton county board of education Saturday decided launch a movement for a bond issue of \$300.000, to be used for the erection of a magnificent county high school, and improvements in

the grammar school system. If the campaign planned by the board of education gains momentum sufficient to call for an election, the women of the county districts will ald to intercept any such parties. It have the ballot for the first time in is stated that unless the strikers the history of this county.

Colonel E. E. Pomeroy stated Saturday that he had not had time to go into the matter, but that the women were entitled to the ballot in this proposed election.

Needs of Schools. "The needs of the county school system are more urgent than those of the city, in my opinion," stated Professor J. W. Simmons, superintendent of the system. "The grammar schools in the country districts are in a most deplorable condition in many cases. Extensive improve ments in equipment and a number of repairs are absolutely impera

IN WACE DICDITE in the past few years that we must have new buildings, a sufficient number of efficient teachers, and new equipment. Too much can not be said about our need of a bond ssue for schools in this county." One of the points in favor of bonds, made by supporters of this movement, is that Fulton county has no bonded indebtedness, and that sary orders, placing sentinels at the county has never voted on a points most likely to be attacked bond issue

Board Is in Debt.

The board of education finds itself in a most embarrassing financial rent expenses. This deficit was made by the increase in teachers' and the increase in the number of said he believed that the militia by the growth of the schools.

the members of the board feel that unless a bond issue is passed on favorably by the people that the school system is at a standstill. The county commission is barred by from aiding the school board finan-

It is also pointed out that the building at the corner of Whitehall street and Trinity avenue now used for a county high school is not owned by the county. The lease on this building expires in August of 1922 and the school will then be without a home. It has been the dream of this poard to have a school building and surrounding grounds owned by the county.

Favors Bond Commissioner Virlyn B. Moore, president of the board of education, stated Saturday that he favored the appointment of a bond commission, the members to be appointed from the various county districts, to administer and advise the school board in the expenditure of the bond money in the event the election is decided on and is successful.

The American Unity Welfare Labor league, composed of negro packing house employees announced in a statement today that it was ready to accept the wage reduction and change in hours which goes into effect Monday morning.

Packing house officials said tonight that about 40 per cent of their employees now are negroes, many having come north to work in the plants during the shortage of manpower caused by the war. The welfare league statement says:

"We do not believe that striking at this time will help the cause of labor, as there are thousands of

# FIT7GERALD PARTY

Twenty-Five Automobile Loads of Strikers Reported on Road From Fitzgerald.

TRAIN CREW GUARDED IN HOTEL AT CORDELE

Strike Leader Quoted as Fearing Violence If Train Is Sent to Fitz-

Cordele. Ga., March 12 .- (Special.)-The Crisp county national guards, a militia company at Cordele, were mustered out this afternoon to protect the crew of the A., B. & A. train which was brought into the city from Atlanta by strikebreakers at 3:30 o'clock this after noon, from a threatened attack by twenty-five automobile loads of strikers from Fitzgerald about thirty miles away, who are said to be on their way to get revenge on the strikebreakers.

The sheriff of Crisp county and deputies are egie points along the roadleadin into Cordele make a detour, it would be virtually impossible for them to get past the sheriff's men.

Strikebrenkers Welcomed. Upon arrival of the train from Atlanta this afternoon a party of between 200 and 300 Cordele citizens gathered at the failroad stathe A., B. & A. crew. Cordele. is stated, is strongly in sympath with the A., B. & A. company, and intensely antagonistic to striking employees of that road. It is stated that trouble of a serious nature is expected should the ex pected party of strikers reach this

city and attempt to create a dis this afternoon that the party of strikers was en route to the city. Sheriff O. C. Noble at once made application to Governor Dorsey permission to call out the C guards at once issued the neces party of strikers from by the

Fitzgerald. Militiamen in Readiness. About sixty-five militiamen were condition at present. It is now \$22,- held at the police station in read-500 in debt, having borrowed that iness should the strikers succeed in much from local banks to meet cur- penetrating the sheriff's lines. Chief of Police W. L. Sheppard, at Cordele, however, asserted that he die salar.es which was granted last year not think the situation critical. He teachers which was made necessary men and deputies were fully capable of repulsing any attack likely to be made tonight. A messenger was sent toward Fitzgerald to inform members of the board feel that it "would not be healthy" to ad-

Members of the train crew we quartered in a hotel, and a cordon of militiamen cast around to protect the building from assault. Sentinels patrolled the grounds about

> The Weather FAIR

Washington-Forecast:

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STATIONS and State of WEATHER 7 p.m. | High ATLANTA, cleri Bir'gham, p ely. Boston, cloudy... Buffalo, rain ... "Personally, I feel that our people in the county realize what the clear of the city of Atlanta accomplished in their bond election, and want to see the schools in the county keep pace with the progress of the schools in t

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#### UNIONS AND ROADS HAVE BROKEN LAW, RULES U. S. BOARD

The chief development in the rike situation on the A., B. & A. The chief development in the trike situation on the A., B. & A. load yesterday came in a telegram rom Chicago announcing that the I. S. railroad labor board holds that teceiver B. L. Bugg has violated he transportation act by putting into effect the wage reduction on warch I. and that the men also rolated the law by answering this reduction with a walkout.

The board has asked the receiver and representatives of the strikers of appear before that body March I to determine whether wages had been cut and employees had struck tontrary to a decision of the board. Not only will this hearing be of amportance from a wage standpoint, but it is also believed that it will tesult in a ruling upon the disputted matter of superior jurisdiction, as between the labor board and the ederal court, which has assumed the artists of the reed ederal court, which has ass harge of the affairs of the

It was upon the order of Judgs

No Statements Made.

Attempts to secure statements from both Colonel Bugg and Validation of Bowel Trouble, Sore Mouth of Louder of the brother hoods, regarding the new turn giving the day. The propose of the brother hoods, regarding the new turn giving the labor by Headed, Weak, Nervous, Loss of a pointie, or a General Ran-down Condition of the colonel Bugg and Validation of the labor board order were unsuccessful. It is understood, however, that a meeting will be held this morning in the labor temple at 9:39 o'clock, the proposed by Header of the questioned continued the labor temple at 9:39 o'clock, and the labor temple at 9:30 o'clock, and the labor these are: J. M. Larisey, of the conductors, and T. O. Denham, of the maintenance of way men, who will speak at Elizgerald.

No Regular Schedules Yet.

While trains have not yet resumed anything like normal schedules on

crew, was made in a telegram from that city Saturday night.

The information concerning the ruling on the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic case by the United States railroad labor board, which declares both parties have violated the transportation law, and which cites both sides of the controversy to appear before the board on March came to this city in the follow-

ng telegram:

Wage Board's Decision

Legal Duty of Carriers.

"It is the legal duty of the carrier to pay the wages deedded in decision number two," the ruling said. "Until other rates of wages are agreed upon by the carrier and by duly authorized representatives of the employers, or until such conference has been sought and denied and the dispute referred to this board for decision and decision rendered." The board further stated that twas the legal duty of the employees "to exert every reasonable effort and adopt every available means to avoid any interruption to operation" of the road. The employees, the ruling said, should confer with the carrier and, if unable to reach an agreement, refer the dispute to the board.

The board took the position that both the carrier and the employees have violated the board's mandate and, under the transportation act, which empowers the board to take cognizance of any supposed violation of the law, has ordered the two parties before it for hearing. This hearing will take up only whether there has been a violation of the wage decision. Nelther side has yet referred the wage dispute to the board since the wage cut.

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applicants have been accepted as supply the telegraph offices.

The employees who went on strike at Montezuma and Douglas, Ga., returned to their posts Saturday, it was stated.

Messages indorsing the position taken by the railroad continued to pour into the offices in the Transportation building Saturday. The citizens of Talbotton, Ga., congratulated the road for its "victory for the right."

The Alabama Manufacturers association passed resolutions commending the receiver and the railroad officials for their determination to continue train service, and offered

officials for their determination to continue train service, and offered to co-operate in the effort.

A mass meeting at Woodland, Ga., passed resolutions condemning the demands of the employees as "unjust, unreasonable and unpatriotic." and expressing sympathy for the railroad officials.

Statement by Men.

Late Saturday afternoon the leaders of the A., B. & A. strike issued a statement, the sense of which is that they are unaffected by the decision of Colonelf B. L. Bugg to

Chicago, March 12.—The United States railroad labor board asked the receiver of the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic railway and representatives of its striking omployees to appear before the board March 21. to determine whether wages had been cut and employees had struck contrary to a decision of the board.

Wages on the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic were reduced by one-half of the increases granted employees since December 31. 1917. following, a court order to the receiver, B. L. Bugg, president of the rand. The cut went into effect March 1. Today's ruling takes the stand that the wage award of July. 1920, has been violated.

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of the coming week was expressed Saturday by W. W. Croxton, general passenger agent.

The telegraph offices of the road, vacated when the employees were disposed of by mediation alone, while 21 additional controversies were disposed of by mediation alone, while 21 additional controversies were disposed of by mediation alone, while 21 additional controversies were disposed of through the efforts of the board intervened, practically all of the warp plicants already or will be filled at once, he declared. Enough applicants have been accepted to supply the telegraph offices.

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Mediation Generally Accepted.

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Puring the past 7½ years three representatives of railroads refused to permit the board of mediation, established by the United States government, to use its good offices in an effort to bring about a settlement in the labor controversies, and the A., B. & A. is one of them. It may be very significant to say that the A., E. & A. railway joined other railroads in permitting the United States railroad labor board to determine the reconableness and justness of the wages that should be paid to the railway employees, the said board rendering a decision thereon last. July. The question is now whether Colonel Bugg joined in that wage adjustnent for the express purpose of influencing the interstate commerce commission to concede substantial increases in freight and passenger tariffs, with the end in view that he would finally take the wages away from his employees, thereby retaining the reveaue granted to cover payment of wages fixed by the labor board.

While mediation has failed, and likewise exerything else, in an effort to bring about a satisfactory settlement of the controversy, the employees are not at this time inclined to discontinue the issue, but rather to the contrary, they are going to keep up their contentions for the restoration of a just and reasonable rate regardless of the consequences, because they believe they are absolutely right in every particular and can justify their position before any tribunal.

VAL FITZPATRICK, Chairman Officers' Committee.

J. B. HOGSED,

Becretary Officers' Committee.

Birmingham. Ala., March 12.

Passenger Trains Running.

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Birmingham, Ala., March 12.—
regular passenger service was reestablished today in the Birmingham division of the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic railroad, according to announcement from the
office of Superintendent Whitaker.

Train No. 22 for Lineville left Birmingham at 630 o'clock. One train
each way will be operated for the
present, but the superintendent announced that the usual double train
service would be effective next
week. The train leaving here today was manned by experienced
railroad men, it was stated.

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Montezuma, Ga., March 11.—(Special.)—A., B. & A. passenger train cial.)—A, B. & A. passenger train number 2 passed through Monteguma about one hour behind its regular schedule this afternoon, manned by a full crew of competent railroad men en route to Cordele, carrying United States mail, express and baggage, and a good many passengers.

A large crowd of enthusiastic citizens lined the tracks through the city and expressed themselves in no uncertain language of approval, one prominent citizen handed the engi-

uncertain ianguage of aircosa, continent citizen handed the engineer and fireman a cigar each, as the train was passing through the main streets, and remarked that at another time when the employees of the A., B. & A. were on strike, and had right and justice on their side, the people of Montezuma were with them to the last ditch, but in this instance the case is reversed, and so is public opinion. It does not appear to any one what the striking employees of the A., B. & A. expect to accomplish by their strike. If Mr. Bugs were forced to put them back at their old wages, then the road would automatically cease operations on account of inability to pay, and if they are not paid their old wages they won't go back to work.

Woodland Favors A., Il. & A.

of the employees of the Asy of the road are unjust, unreasonable and unpatriotic.

(3) That we consider the new wage scale submitted by Receiver R. L. Bugg, entirely just and reasonable and fully consistent with the declining cost of living and the lesser earnings of the road.

(4) That since the wages of all road employees reached the highest mark in history under the war emergency; and business in general, together with living expenses, is now declining from that inflation, the A., B. & A. employees should now be willing to help the business of the country to get back to normalcy by accepting the new wage scale and resuming work immediately.

(5) That we are not in sympathy with these employees as long as they seek their own gain at the expense of others, and without regard for the welfare of others; but that we are in sympathy with the management of the railroad, and will co-operate with them in every way possible, since we are chavinced they are seeking the common good of all.

(6) That a copy of these resolutions be

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Men Not Asked to Work For "Barely Living Wage" States A., B. & A. Receiver

"The employees of the A., B. &. A. railroad are not being asked to work for barely living wages, but the pay of all classes of employees after the specified reductions have been made are much greater in proportion to the wages paid in December, 1917, than is the cost of living today compared with that period," says Colonel B. L. Bugg, receiver for the railroad, in a signed statement given to The Constitution Saturday.

Colonel Bugg asserts that the extreme limit to which an employee can go in paying wages has been reached when labor ceases to be profitable to the employer. "On the other hand," he says, "a living wage is the extreme limit of the Jowest wage that an employee can accept, because if he approfications and the colored firether thands and the says of the colored firether thands." It is a colored firether thands the says and the says of the colored firether thands the says and the says of the colored firether thands the says of the colored firether thands the says of "The employees of the A., B. &. A., verstes in all industries have been

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a year ago, or a reduction of 33 1-3 per cent.

The state which shows the greatest depression in its industry is Michigan, where the employment is off 82 per cent, and naturally the industry that shows the greatest depression is that of the manufacture of automobiles, which is 69 per cent classes of workers and the wages they will receive under the proposed reduction of 50 per cent of all the increases received since 1917.

He states that during January a locomotive engineer was on duty 161 hours and earned \$300.19; a conductor on duty 259 hours and earned \$450.20; a colored fireman on duty 149 hours and 45 minutes received \$175.38; a negro porter on duty 149 hours and 45 minutes received \$175.38; a negro porter on duty 332 1-4 hours received \$180.20; a colored fireman on duty 322 1-4 hours received \$180.20; a colored fireman on duty 322 1-4 hours received \$180.20; a colored fireman on duty 322 1-4 hours received \$180.20; a colored fireman on duty 322 1-4 hours received \$180.20; a colored fireman on duty 322 1-4 hours received \$180.20; but who know that that may well be asked by those who have not followed the current events closely, but who know that there is widespread depression in

general business. Industries are from control of the United States shut down and men are idle.

One year ago nine million men were employed in industry in the United States, and, according to a study of present conditions made by a representative of The Chicago Tribune, there are approximately six million so employed, which is three million less than a year ago, or a reduction of 32 1-3 per cent.

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dustries;
2. The relation between wages and the cost of living;
3. The hazards of the employment; 4. The training and skill requir-

b. The degree of responsibility; wages or treatment, the result of previous wage orders or adjust-

wages or treatment, the result of brevious wage orders or adjustments.

In the wage questions that have arisen and have gone before the Railroad Labor board, the main issue has centered around not the seven relevant circumstances not specifically mentioned, and the point around which most of the controversy has revolved as "other relevant circumstances" is the ability to pay, many cases having arisen in which it was shown beyond the question of a doubt, and in fact, not controverted, that roads are unable to earn the money with which to pay the wages that were declared by the Railroad Labor board, in a decision handed down in July, 1920, to be just and reasonable, based upon the conditions existing at that time and for some months prior thereto.

The purpose of the employment of one person by another is gain or profit, and when the labor of another cases to be profitable the employer will cease to employ him. This fixes the extreme limit to which an employer can go in paying wage is the extreme limit to the lowest wage that an employer can accept, because if he cannot receive a living wage he can no more continue to exist than the employer can accept, because if he cannot receive a living wage he can no more continue to exist than the employer can accept, because if he cannot receive a living wage he can no more continue to exist than the employer can continue his employment at an unprofitable wage. It is between these two extremes—the limit of an employer to pay and the employer.

controversies in all industries have been fought out.

Battle Over Wages.

This battle between the employer and the employee over the wage question within these two extreme limits may be illustrated by a football game upon the gridiron, and in these contests the line sways—sometimes in one direction and sometimes in the other—and the instances are rare in which either side is pushed back to the extreme limit of his defense. The conditions under which this game is played are governed by the fundamental and irrevocable economic law of supply and demand, and however much the issues involved in any particular controversy may be befogged and beclouded by such questions as collective bargaining, open or closed shop, special privileges, etc., ooth parties in the contest are subject to the law of supply and demand, which eventually fixes their position and the common ground upon which they meet. All of the friction that to the law of supply and demand, which eventually fixes their position and the common ground upon which they meet. All of the friction that has resulted from contests between employer and employee over wages has been due to the effort of one or the other of the parties, according to the circumstances and conditions existing, to ignore, override or overthrow this controlling factor—supply and demand.

In the controversies now existing between employer and employees in practically every industry, the issue is not whether employees shall have a living wage, but whether they shall continue to receive, under peace conditions the highest wages that have ever been known, at least in some of these industries, in the history of the world. The railroad industry is one of these.

By way of illustration: A locomotive engineer on the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic railway running between Atlanta and Fitzgerald in the month of January was on duty 161 hours and earned \$300.19. At the rates in effect in December, 1917, he would have earned \$194.47; but at the rates which have been made effective March 1 he would have earned \$247.33 for the same service. There is no overtime involved in this case.

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A conductor running on a through freight between Manchester and Birmingham was on duty 262 hours and earned \$265.70. Under the rates in effect in 1917 he would have earned \$170.90; but at the rates effective since March 1 his earnings for the same number of hours would have been \$218.30.

A locomotive engineer running between Atlanta and Fitzgerald made 23 one-way trips in the month of January and was on duty a total of 203 hours and 10 minutes. His earning was \$315.67, which included seven hours' overtime. At the rates in effect in December, 1917, he would have earned \$207.53. but at the rates effective March 1 his earning for the same service would have been \$261.60.

A colored fireman on the same run made 17 one-way trips and was on duty a total of 149 hours and 45 minutes, and was paid \$175.38. His earning at the rate in effect in December, 1917. would have been \$67.62. but under the wages now being offered for the same service he would receive \$121.50. There was no over-time involved in this case.

A conductor running between Atlanta and Fitzgerald worked every day in the month of January and was on duty a total of 226 hours and 50 minutes. for which he was not to make the received \$187. but at the wages now being paid for the same service he would receive \$140.

A negro porter running between Atlanta and Fitzgerald worked every day in the month of January and was on duty a total of 226 hours and 50 minutes. for which he was not be made no overtime. In December, 1917, he would have received \$187, but at the wages now being paid for the same service he would receive \$140.00.

A negro porter running on a passenger train between Nicholls and Wavoross, a distance of 29 miles, makes four round trips per day. One such employee, in the month of January worked 22 days and was on duty a total of 3224 hours and was on duty a total of 3224 hours and was on duty a total of savard was on duty a total of lay-over at the end of his run between Fitzgerald and Thomasvil Conductor Earns \$265.70.

pay would be \$157.34 for the same service.

Machinist Welder.

A machinist welder working at Manchester, Ga.; 218 hours hours and 30 minutes in January, plus 49 1-2 hours overtime, was paid \$263.48. He would have received at the 1917 rate \$147.42, and at the rate now in effect \$205.60.

A boilermaker's helper, colored, working at Manchester made 204 hours and 30 minutes, plus 29 hours and 40 minutes overtime, and was paid \$154.38. He would have received at the 1917 rate \$44.32, and at the rate now in effect \$23.50 for

the same service.

The above are no exceptional stances, but are illustrative each its class. Any employee perform the same service would have receif the same service would have receif the same service. its class. Any employee performing the same service would have rece.ved the same amount of money. It will be observed from the above illustrative cases that the railroad employees are not being asked to work for barely living wages but that the pay of all classes of employees, after the specified reductions have been made, are much greater in proportion to the wages paid in December, 1917, than is the cost of living today compared with that period; in fact, no less an authority than Bradstreet recently reported that the reduction in the prices of commodities had absorbed 70 per cent of the increases since 1914. It should be borne in mind that the wages paid in 1917 were in excess of the wages paid in 1914. When the citizens of Georgia and Alabama compare the wages pow proposed to be paid to employees of the Atlanta, Birmingham & lantic railway with the wages bein nadd for similar kinds of work in

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Wesley Memorial Church, Tuesday, March 15th, 8:30 p. m In His Great Informational Address "AMERICA'S PROBLEMS" Tuskegee Band and Glee Club Band Soloists and Singers of Negro Folk Songs

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Grass Art @ 7 Squares

Full 9x12-feet Grass Art Squares, in all patterns; sell for \$14.75. Monday special at \$7.90.

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Full 36-in. by 6 feet and 38-in. by 6 feet size Window Shades, in white and green; special at 98c each.

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Full 9x12-feet size fine Jap Matting Squares, beautiful stenciled designs; special at \$3.98.

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Just received a lot f Kitchen Cabinets that are about onehalf price and if you want a real value see hese Monday

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Fine all-cotton Mattresses, roll edge, good grade ticking, full size, to sell at \$3.95. FINE FELT \$0.90

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Full size 120-all-steel Coil Bed Springs, like cut, Monday special at \$2.98.

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Full size Mantel Folding Beds, like cut, with genuine "National" Springs; Monday special at \$12.50.

## Fine Steel Beds \$9.90



Two - inch continuous ost best Steel Bed, white or gold like cut, to sell at \$9.90.



**ROCKERS** 

This big Oak Rocker with 6-inch cobbler seat and full 12-inch posts, in golden oak, Monday only, at \$3.95.

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Genuine Congoleum Art Squares, 9x10½ feet, and 9x12 feet Pro-lina Art Squares, in a good selection of patterns, to sell spe-

#### MAIN FLOOR SPECIALS

SPRING SILKS. Over one thousand yards new spring silks in all the newest shades, full yard wide, plain and fancy, special Monday at 98c yard.

GEORGETTE VOILES . . . 49c Twenty bolts new Georgette voiles, in beautiful designs, all colors, full 40 inches wide, to sell Monday, special, at 49c yard.

PILLOW CASES ......15c Full size, bleached, torn and hemmed pillow cases, worth 50c pair, to sell Monday, limit six to a customer, at 15c each.

"RED STAR" DIAPERS . 98c One hundred dozen "Red Star" cotton diapers, 20x20-inch size, ready made. Monday special at 98c dozen.

FINE BED SPREADS . . . 98c One hundred and fifty fine bed spreads, run of mill, to sell Monday, special at 98c each

BLEACHED SHEETS . . . . 69c

Full 72x90-inch size, bleached, hemmed and ready for use bed sheets; run of mill; limit five to a customer, Monday at 69c each.

Just a short step to Easter—Never in the twenty-five years' history of this store have you seen such bargains in Ladies' All-Wool Serge and Embroidered Tricotine Suits in all the newest models—the new blouse back; also flare-back suits, — in black, navy and colors - all silk lined throughout-tailor made - worth twice the price; special at \$19.75

## EASTER SILK DRESSES

Over one hundred new, 1921 Easter Silk Dresses; these are real gem Taffetas, Canton Crepes, Foulards, etc.; in three lots at \$10, \$14.75 and \$19,75

of Muse began—first to attract the attention of Atlanta, then of Georgia, then of the South-It was at once a store standing as a symbol of business integity, ever striving toward better service for you-Each year, from then on, saw a bigger and better Muse's a steady, consistent growth that was made possible only by the Muse conscientious effort to please.

A BIGGER AND BETTER MUSE'S---

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A short week, and-our dream comes true!

Like listening for Santa Claus, we "just can't wait"—

and a wish that we might keep the "old homestead," too.

This week we leave 3-5-7 Whitehall, with many a last look,

Forty-odd years ago, when Atlanta and Henry Grady were just beginning to attract the attention of the nation, the store

ONDAY WEEK, MARCH 21, our new home will be in

full readiness for you—our friends—our patrons—

whose faith and loyalty through the years has made

possible this magnificent building at Peachtree, Walton

And now—Monday, the 21st—we approach the greatest milestone of our career: the new home overlooking Five Points. Monday week "shall be the breaking of the fullness of our day"-or, rather, your day: a greater Muse's for you; a greater

Attend the opening the 21st-

and Broad.

Make this your new home. We have builded it for you, from the blue print of your wishes and your needs.

## Geo. Muse Clothing Co.

All This Week Will Be Devoted to Moving

SLAIN MAN'S BODY FOUND IN WOODS UNDER BRUSHPILE

because of Kinsey's clothing being person and from the clothing met the body was not cremated.

The head, however, was burned from the body and had evidently been beaten into a pulp, the skull being broken into numerous pieces. A pair of knucks were found within a few feet of the body.

A coroner's jury was impaneted, went to the scene and made a thorough examination. The body was removed to Summerville. The coroner's investigation will be resumed at 8 o'clock Sunday morning. Lyerly. Ga., March 12.—(Special.) hattooga county is in great excitent over the finding late this aftroom of the body of Lewis Kinsey, immervalle mail carrier, who has rem missing since January 27. The ody was found by John Norten, a rmer, four miles east of Summerlle, within three hundred yards of church and schoolhouse and with twenty steps of the public road. The body had been hidden under a ush pile and when the woods were red the brush heap burned, but

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#### Name Committee To Prepare For Junior Chamber

Steps Will Be Trken Imme diately for Organization of Proposed Body.

Following an address of Presi dent Lee Ashcraft, of the chambe of commerce, some days ago, in which he recommended that s junior chamber, consisting of the younger business men of the city, ed by the chamber of commerce to investigate the feasibility of the plan has reported that such an or-ganization is greatly needed at this time, and steps will be taken im-mediately for the perfection of

Young men betwen the ages of 18 and 30 are to be eligible for membership in the junior chamber whether members of the chamber of commerce or not, and those interested in its organization are urged to communicate with chamber of commerce officials.

Purpose of Organization.

The purpose of the organization is to promote civic, commercial and industrial interests of Atlanta, to educate its members to a proper knowledge of their civic duty and knowledge of their civic duty and responsibility, that a better appreciation of the commercial and educational advantages of Atlanta may be seen, to afford its members the opportunity of studying the problems and processes of the city government and to work in close harmony and co-operation with the Atlanta chamber as a bureau of that institution.

After officers of the organization have been selected, the senior chamber will assist in conducting a campaign for membership and establishing a constructive program of activities. The senior chamber has included plans for financial aid of the new organization in the beginning.

Proposed Laws.

Proposed Laws. Under the proposed laws, mem-bership will be both active and hon-orary—honorary membership may be conferred as a compliment. Active members will automatically become members of the chamber of

become members of the chamber of commerce when they reach 35 years of age.

Other features of the organization follow on the same general idea of civic activities, with special service assignments for divisional bodies to work together.

Membership dues will be \$6 per annum to those joining.

Tentative Plans

For Organization Of Cornell Alumni

Tentative plans for organization of a Cornell university alumni association were made Saturday afternoon at a meeting held at Cox college, in which Dr. William Cex, president of the college, was made president

president.

It was stated that about 150 alumni of the university throughout the state and city signed cards stating their intention of joining the movement, which is the first of its kind in the south. Headquarters of the association will be in Atlanta. At a meeting to be announced later, plans will be perfected for complete organization, and Dr. Cox proposed a banquet to bring together alumni of the university from overthe state.

the state.

Professor Bernard Smith, of the Seorgia Tech faculty, was made succeptary of the organization.

SON GIVEN LIBERTY IN POISONINGG CASE

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the attorneys of the defense, retire to one of the ante-chambers but Mrs. Williams had to be touch ed on the arm by the sheriff be fore she arose. Immediately after court was convened. Colonel Lewis announced the defense was ready for trial. J. G. Faust, special attor ney for the state, however, asked to be excused from participating in such capacity, since conditions had arisen which made it embarrassing for him to continue.

The justices refused the request, whereupon, Mr. Faust stated that owing to the absence of Dr. Edgar F. Everhart, of Atlanta, who made an analysis of Williams viscera and found strychnine, the state could not announce ready, and asked that he be given until next

Friday to make preparations.

Date Agreed Upon.

Colonel Lewis objected to this date, declaring that the defendants had requested an early trial just fter being imprisoned. He stated that a date as early as Tuesday would be agreeable. After further would be agreeable. After further argument on both sides, Mr. Faust stated that so far as he has been able to ascertain, the state had no evidence against Bennie Williams, and he was willing that he be released under bond as a witness. Sheriff Hixon interrupted the argument with the declaration that Coroner Veasey had "got mad-because the trial was being rushed and hal left town with Dr. Everhart's report.

left town with Dr. Everhart's report.

"You should keep your coroner in a better humor," replied Noel P. Park, one of the defense attorneys. The first wave of laughter sounded over the courtroom. It was evident that the state was playing for time to make a full investigation of the case, while the sheriff and the defense were attempting to prevent a postponement. Justices Rhodes obtained order and announced that young Williams was discharged as a defendant. Court was then adjourned until Thursday morning.

"Campbell is the cause of it all."

This was the statement of Jim Huff, father of Mrs. Williams, given to The Constitution before the commitment trial. Mr. Huff resides in 300 yards of his daughter's home and he told of the recent trouble between the husband and wife.

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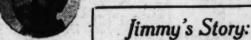
"This affair has torn me to pleces," he declared. "I hardly know what to say only that the trouble started in January when Campbell involved Bennie, who is 18 years old, in his suit for divorce.

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"Will became enraged over the fact that Campbell took the boy in the tenderloin district of Augusta to obtain evidence against the man's wife. After this there were many quarrels between Bennie, Mrs. Williams and Will.

"One night about three weeks ago Glennie (Mrs. Williams) held Campbell's pistol to Will's breast and pulled the trigger three times, but the chambers were unloaded. Will then took the pistol, secured his own gun and came to town to find me," he continued.

Avertee Trageety.



"My name is Jimmy. 1 sold newspapers eight years ago. My father was dead. I had two sisters. On Christmas day mother was dying. Everything was wrong where we lived. The wrong kind of people lived there, and it was dirty, and cold

and miserable.
"On that Christmas day I had to do something. Nobody could help mother much, but my little sisters needed help. I went to the Georgia Children's Home Society. They did all they could for mother. Then they took my little sisters from the cold and dirt and found them a good home. When I saw them in their new home I went back to the society.

"'Find me a home half as good as theirs and I'll pay you back some day,' I told them. They did it. Today I'm married. I'm happy and I'm doing well. And I'm paying the society back. I give something every year to help other children get

This Question

Is One

#### Mary Says:

"My name is Mary. One night six years ago a policeman heard a baby crying somewhere in the darkness of a coalyard. I was the baby. When the policeman found me I was half-buried under the coal. I was bruised and scratched. The policeman took me to the only place where I could find a home.

"It was the Georgia Children's Home Society. They cared for me until I was well and happy. Then they found me a lovely home and a wonderful mother, My new mother has told me how I came to her. She says God sent me.

"I do not know who my real parents are, but that makes no difference now. I am the only child in a home where there is much love and comfort. I am as happy as any girl in Geor-

## For Every Thinking Person THE QUESTION

Tender-hearted and sympathetic people of Georgia, even you, absorbed in your own problems and not coming in contact with this question-none of you can possibly know of all the miser y and sorrow and suffering that blight the lives of helpless babies and children right here in Georgia.

Yet this misery and sorrow and suffering are always here. Ask the hospitals, jails, orphanages and courts. Death, poverty, abandonment, vice, disease and abuse are only some misfortunes that work tragedies in the lives. of our children.

What ought to be done to remedy these very real and ever-present tragedies? What should happen to the tiny victims of Fate? An early grave in a public cemetery? The iron bars of the prison or the reformatory? A life of crime at the expense of society? A blank future, bounded by the four walls of an institution maintained by the taxpayers' money?

These are all reasonable questions. And the answers affect every hu-

man being in our state.

Whose job is it to meet the pitiful emergencies that arise every day, when misfortune overtakes these helpless children?

#### The Wonderful Work of the Georgia Children's Home Society

The Georgia Children's Home Society is the only organized, recognized child-placing agency in Georgia. It handles the vital economic problem arising from the plights of helpless children.

The Society is incorporated under a state charter. It is the only accredited, active organization that the courts, city, county and state officials, and individuals can turn to for the specific service it renders.

The Society does not maintain an orphanage. Its founders were actuated by the belief that a real home is the birthright of every child. Its policy embodies what the most progressive States in the Union are doing.

#### A \$2,400,000 Service

Since the Georgia Children's Home Society began its humanitarian work ten years ago it has relieved the State of EIGHT HUNDKED (800) neipless, hopeless little derelicts of misfortune, who were otherwise destined to become an expense or a menace to the community.

It would cost \$300 a year to support a ward in a charitable institution. It would cost taxpayers \$240,000 a year to support the 800 children saved by this Society. In ten years that would be \$2,400,000.

In addition to this service the Society has answered urgent calls of distress in the cases of ELEVEN HUNDRED (1,100) other needy children, involved by a sad variety of other emergencies.

### The Receiving Home

The Society operates Ormewood Court, the State Receiving Home, which overlooks Grant Park. This "Clearing Honse" cares for, shelters, clothes and prepares physically the helpless children who come to it until they can be placed in carefully selected homes.

The Society's work never ends. It maintains a constant, personal touch with every home in which a child is placed.

#### AN APPEAL

The Georgia Children's Home Society is supported solely by voluntary contributions. It is now seeking to raise a fund of \$40,000-vitally necessary for carrying on its work.

The Atlanta public has already responded with generous contributions totaling \$25,000, illustrating the fact that the Society is recognized for its good work. These subscriptions ranged from \$1 up to \$1,500.00.

This advertisement is a personal appeal to every man and women in Georgia. It asks help from every one whose heart holds sympathy and compassion for babies and children who cannot help themselves. It solicits a personal subscription, large or small, from every reader.

A pledge card is printed below. Fill it out for whatever amount your sympathy and means dictate.

#### MAIL THIS COUPON NOW! Little Children Need Your Aid!

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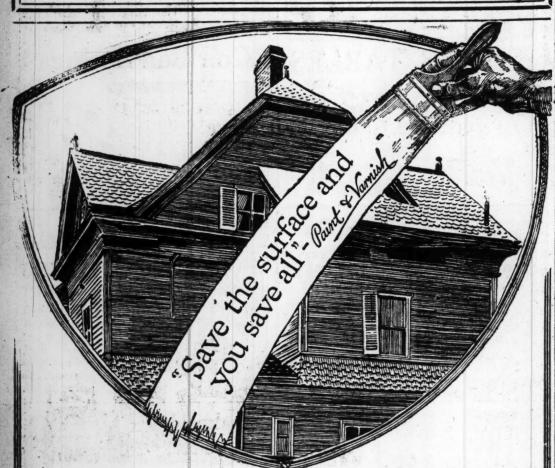
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Company



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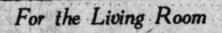
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Three-Piece

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(As illustrated)

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84-inch davenport, large armchair and rocker, loose cushions and spring arms on all seces as shown. Upholstered with imported

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Mahogany or walnut 66-inch buffet, 40-inch china closet, 40-inch service cabinet, 54-inch round extension table, one arm and three straight chairs, tapestry upholstery—\$650 Value



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(As illustrated)

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Hear the unexcelled tonal qualities of the Mason & Hamlin at the Ponselle Recital on

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Living Room Suite Loose cushions, cane back, fine blue velour - Three-

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**Dining Room Suite** 

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faintenance or Construction Work to Be Under Way in Every County Within Ninety Days.

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the department in carrying out policy enunciated not long ago, give Georgia a system of roads at shall be passable throughout, adually perfecting the construcof new roads, which will even-

department, having only a 50-mile section a tractor, one three

A 1000 TO 1 SHOT---

Occasionally a fellow

who doesn't practice thrift becomes wealthy. Now and then

the gods of chance

pour a stream of gold

into undeserving

But its only once in an

age that fortune comes

to those who do not

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for something to turn

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WHY TAKE CHANCES?

This large Financial Institution welcomes Savers and encourages Thrift - That's

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To the most elegant suite of salesrooms in the south for the

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hands.

time carry on the program of con-struction. Therefore, roads found to be of vital importance in each district have been taken over by the department for maintenance.

These roads have been divided ino two classes—those in fair condi-ion and those infested with "road errors." By "road terrors" are the meant those spots which make travers will be in progress in every nity of the state according to ouncement Saturday by the state bway department.

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the case that the elimination of a fore-than 1.200 miles of road in good condition for traffic, the department states.

The second fund will be spent the department in correction of the twelve highway divisions is placed in charge of a supervisor who is a practical road builder. A fore-the department in correction and with a craw of five patrolmen. man, with a crew of five patrolmen, takes charge of each 50-mile stretch of road, the individual patrolman, equipped with necessary machinery. assuming responsibility for ten miles each. They will assemble pe-riodically to go over the entire 50 hway system of first-class, scien-miles, but each patrolman is con-mily built avenues for vehicular stantly at work on his ten-mile bit. The department has assigned to each

One hundred and fifty of the 167 eligible jurors in the county were summoned for duty. Out of the ve-nire eight negroes and three white

ly indorsed by England, and if Mr Lloyd-George now takes the opposite attitude this is in contradiction to his former position," the

"Does the present situation per-mit us to carry on further negotiations? I, for my part, have not barricaded the path nor pledged Germany to a definite course. In the opinion of the government it now devolves on us to exhaust every possibility to seek means of effecting counter proposals on some other basis. But the sanc-tions (penalties) which now are operative have created a different at-mosphere for negotiations, both psychologically and in fact. I con-sider the allied present procedure the gravest and most fatal blow that could be administered to the world's economic situation at this time. In view of these serious consequences we are unable to repeat the offer made in London, but must

For Yatesville Office.

Washington, D. C., March 12.— (Special.)—The civil service com-mission today called an examina-tion for postmaster at Yatesville, Ga., on April 20, to be held at Thormaston.

PACKERS ACCEPT

Continued From First Page.

"We note that you specify no date for conference and we have infor-mation that the packers contemplate taking advantage of that fact. This

Open for Business Monday, March 14

Although our formal opening will not take place until later, yet we will be prepared to welcome all of our friends tomorrow.

Goodhart-Tompkins Co. 83 Peachtree St.

Trial Is Postponed Indefinitely Account

Of Lack of Jurors Mayersville, Miss. March 12.— The circuit court of Isaaquena county will be forced to wait for another generation of jurors to grow up before Jody Myers, road contractor. is brought to trial again, in con-nection with the killing of T. C. Thames, wealthy land owner, au-thorities announced today after a mistrial had been declared in Myers case because of inability to obtain

mire eight negroes and three white men were seated as jurors. Both the state and defense admitted inability to complete the panel and a mistrial was requested.

This county, because of its sparse white population, is the only one in Mississippi to summons negroes for jury service in state courts.

The trial of Myers is hopelessly blocked, authorities stated, because under the law the prosecution cannot ask a change of venue and the defense declares it will not seek a transfer.

REICHSTAG OKAYS STAND BY SIMONS

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The present invasion of the unoccupied areas of Germany, he branded as "the worst sort of an attack that possibly can be made on any state." Dr. Simons said he believed the breaking off of re-lations would not yield Germany any advantage, as the sentiment of the world at large toward her was as yet too unfavorable. He also disagreed with those who charged that the entente, through its present procedure, had nulli-fied the treaty and that it was no longer in force for Germany. "Fulfillment of the Versailles treaty still remains and we must definitely strive to carry out this ob-

soliity, but no farther." Dr. Si-mons told the relchstag.

Discussing the prospects of fur-ther negotiations, the foreign min-

the offer made in London, but must seek new proposals."

In asking approval of the German delegation's procedure in London, Dr. Simons hinted that any expression of disapproval would make it necessary for the reichstag to seek some other man to conduct its negotiations. He was liberally applauded at the conclusion of his lengthy speech, which was followed by the declarations of the party leaders.

MEDIATION OFFER

of our organisation to co-operate with all governmental agencies. We accept your tender of services to work out a solution of the present situation which has been brought about by the deliberate and arbithe five big packers of the agree-ment now in existence between your department, our and other labor or-ganizations, and the packers.

mation that the packers contemplate taking advantage of that fact. This and the other organizations who are parties to the agreement between your department and the packers will arrange to select representatives to attend a conference when you set a date. We respectfully suggest that such a conference be held in Washington next Friday, March 18, as we have a conference arranged here for the 16th, of all trades involved.

Statement by Fackers.

The satement issued by the packers makes no mention of the wartime arbitration agreement which was cancelled by them on February 26, and says regarding the recently announced reductions of wages and readjustment of working hours, that "except through such measures as we have adopted, the possibility of industrial difficulties that might close our plants would stare us in the face." The statement follows:

"The nation's insistence on a return fo normal and its refusal to pay war prices in peace times, have caused the prices of our products in the aggregate to drop to what are practically prewar levels. This has forced the price of live stock down to a point which threatens the gary anistance of the live stock down to a point which threatens the gary anistance of the live stock

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Sunday Chicken Course Dinner (1 to 8 p. m.) **--\$1.00-**-

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Articles Advertised Here Are on Sale at Jacobs' 3 Down-Town Stores 23 Whitehall 102 Whitehall 6 Marietta

#### Labor-Saving Helps for Housewives In the Midst of Spring Cleaning

Brazilian Blue, for ants and water bugs25	:, 45
Tiger Rat Paste	25
Jacobs' Bed Bug Killer25c, 40c, 75c,	
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(Brush Free).	
War Department Furniture Polish—Pints	. 65
Cuarto	\$1.1
Borax, 1-lb	15
Preventol, pints, 60e; quarts	1.00
Sprayer for liquids	
Sani-Flush	. 250
Bon Ami	.12
Pearline	. 60
Sapolio Scrub	.120
Sapolio Scrub	.400
C-N	, 500
Creolin	\$1.09
Putz Cream, 8-oz., 21c; pints, 35c; quarts	. 650
Putz Silva Cream	, 440
Peterman's Roach Food	450
Peterman's Ant Food	450
Rat Bis-Kit	334
Stearns' Electric Rat and Roach Paste	330
Electro Silicon	
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D and C Northly Com	10
P. and G. Naphtha Soap	. 100
Gorham's Silver Soap	. 350

#### Colorite Your Old Hat And Have a New One

Surprising results can be had from the use of colorite. That old faded straw, or possibly one you bought at the end of last season needs brightening. You have an added advantage in the large range of colors to select from.

#### JACOBS' LARGE NUMBER OF MAIL ORDER PATRONS IS AN EVDENCE OF OUR SERVICE

For years and years, hundreds of out-of-town residents have bought by mail from JACOBS'. A large number have never called in person at our stores, yet ALL have received the best service. This same privilege is open to you.

Add 7c to each dollar ordered to cover postage. Excessive amounts will be returned

Floor Mops

Made of pure cord cotton. They are bountifully stranded and have long handles of hardwood. Made for lasting service.

1 to a customer

Domestic Ammonia Pint Size 11c

Jacobs' ammonia is suitable to a great variety of uses. If placed in water it cleanses thoroughly and should always be in the pantry. Two to a customer

Wool Feather Dusters Dusters 53c

For polished wood Made with removable handle. Good | work and autoquality feathers.

Only 1 to a customer

Chases dirt! Should be in every kitchen all the year round, but especially at Spring House-Cleaning Time. This is the standard package.

Dutch Cleanser ..... -. . 10c

4 to a Customer

#### For Cleaning and Packing the Winter Things



Camphor Balls or Flakes
14c Pound
3 Pounds for 39c
For packing in garments, bed clothes, furs and linens. They will make packages or closets proof aginst moths and

3 pounds to a customer.

LUX, 8c

Will launder the daintiest underwear and the filmiest waist or other garments. It will thoroughly cleanse without injury.

3 Packages to a Customer

### Drug Store Prices at Jacobs' Mean Savings Worth While Every Day

On all articles marked with a star (\*) add 1c for

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*Laxative Bromo Quinine
*Hunt's Salve
*California Syrup of Figs43
*Pepsodent Tooth Paste
Auto Strop Razor Blades (1/2 dozen)
Gillette Blades (dozen)
Woodbury's Facial Soap
Cuticura Soap
*Mannon Lescaut Powder98
*Dorin's Brunette Rouge31
*Luxor Face Powder
*Cutex Cuticle Remover
*De Miracle Depilatory (large)89
*Mirror Nail Polish
Fashionette Hair Nets
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*Hood's Sarsaparilla	\$1.39
*Ayer's Sarsaparilla	
*Lilly's Succus Alteranus	
*Peruna	
*Palmer's System Tonic	\$1.00
*Cream Tartar Sulphur Lozenges (box	of 42) 25c
*B. B. B	\$1.05
*Palmer's Blood Purifier	
*S. S. S. for the Blood	

DR. LONG'S SARSAPARILLA 12-ounce bottle ..... 26-ounce bottle ..... Dr. Long's Sarsaparilla is sarsaparilla extract combined with mandrake, burdock, dandelion, prickly ash, stillingia, and iodide of potassium. This last ingredient alone doubles the value of the preparation.

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## Jacobs' Liver Salt 35c and 75c

Two teaspoonfuls of Jacobs' Liver Salt in warm water, taken each morning on rising, will prove to be an excellent spring medicine. It will make the liver act normally.

#### 85c Housebrooms 41c

These are five-tie brooms, made of good Indiana broom corn. They are strongly bound and have hardwood handles of the right

1 to a Customer

## Bridge Across Altamaha Formally Opened Saturday

Jesup, Ga., March 12.—(Staff Correspondence.)—Lane's bridge, across the Altamaha river at the Appling and Tattnall county lines, was opened today with ceremonies appropriate to the import of the span which is the first to cross the river. facilitating road communication between eastern and western south Georgia.

Many leading Georgians attended the opening of the bridge, among the opening of the bridge, among the opening of the bridge, among the opening of the state of Quitman. chairman of the state nighway commission: C. C. Brantley, of Valdosta, editor of The Valdosta Daily Times; Judge J. P. Highsmith, of Baxley, of the Brunswick judicial circuit; C. C. Howard, of Sandersville; Judge Oliver Barespondence.)—Lane's bridge, across the Altamaha river at the Appling ed today with ceremonies appropriate to the import of the span which is the first to cross the river, facilitating road communication between eastern and western south Georgia.

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The bridge is named in honor of

The bridge is named in honor of the Lane, president of the Cities and Southern bank, of Atlanta, vannah. Macon and Augusta, who st saw the great opportunity for clitation of vehicular traffic that isted in the construction of the an at Sisters' Bluff. an at Sisters' Bluff.
All the way to the Atlantic seaard from the confluence of the
onee and Ocmulgee rivers near nee and Ocmulgee rivers near blin the Altamaha river has been arrier between two sections of the Georgia, which are equally in agriculture and resources although rail communicatin been present the need for more mate contact through roads has a felt and this is the need which supplied in the construction of new bridge.

Constructed of Steel. Constructed of Steel.

Constructed of steel on concrete butments, the bridge itself has a inter draw span with a length of 10 feet; on the Appling side there a 15-foot steel span to the hill-de; on the Tattnall side here are rice 15-foot steel span to a long restle way which is 20 feet wide. Imitting of the easy passage of yo automobiles abreast. The coden bridge is 4.300 feet long and from its end there is a stretch feel and sand embankment hich stretches for more than 1,500 let. From the beginning of the mbankment to the firm ground on

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you will wonder why anyons should continue to suffer the pain of such a distressing condition. For a free trial package, send name and ad-deess to Pyramid Drug Co., 606 Pyr amid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Mills B. Lane Originator.

With the abandonment of the Darien route, which was far out of the way for much local and much tourist traffic, Mr. Lane. who is originally from Valdosta, in the heart of the now-opened territory, and who has been at the head of the big Savannah financial concern for a good many years, long interested in bringing Savannah into closer reach of his old home section and as intensely interested in placing Savannah in touch with all that vast area of southwest and southeast Georgia, saw the need and the opportunity. He proposed to bridge the Altamaha while the bridging was acutely needed and the project would be the more appreciated. At Sisters' Bluff, on the Tatmall-Appling county line, there was a ferry, of use in low water, reached by roads which in the immediate area were difficult of negotiation. The ferry was at a point where an old Indian trail crossed the river—the going over being by means of boats. On the Tatmall side there was a long stretch of flat bottom that was frequently overflowed, making the river sometimes three miles across: on the Appling side rose the bluffs. forty or fifty feet sheer, with a trail winding through the saddle break in the hills.

Company is Organized

The Savanah Allows and much to the part of the property of

The Savannah-Altamaha Bridge company was organized and the \$10,000 project was detailed and developed. Savannah and Tattnall county people in the main subscribed to the stock; interested persons along the line also took stock. The enterprise was a success from the jump; it was readily seen what tremendous import attached to crossing the Altamaha at such a logically strategetical point, connecting up stretches of good road, making a highway clean to the bridge, and thus throwing all of Georgia together—viz., easy automobile and other vehicular communication. The company organized with Mr. Lane, president. Other officers are: F. C. Battey, vice president: Robert M. Hitch, secretary: A. W. Solomon, treasurer, and Mills B. Lane. F. C. Battey, O. W. Solomon, W. G. Sutlive, Courtney Thorpe. Frank G. Bell, Robert M. Hitch, C. C. Padgett, J. L. Stanfield, C. W. Kicklighter, J. W. Delk, P. R. Kicklighter, M. S. Lewis and Dr. L. A. Deloach, trustees.

The formal opening of the bridge Company Is Organized

lighter, M. S. Lewis and Dr. L. A. DeLoach, trustees.
The formal opening of the bridge Saturday marked the realization of the vision first caught by Mr. Mills and transmitted by his enthusiasm to those who were associated with him in the enterprise. In addition to the completion of the long span across the Altamaha, the counties surrounding the terrain at Sisters' Bluff are now at work preparing themselves for good roads programs which will make easy access to the bridge and the new-formed crossing of the Altamaha.

Tattnall county is spending \$19.000, matching the same sum put up by the state and the federal government through the state highway commission, on putting its road to Sisters' Bluff in excellent condition: Appling is spending \$30,000 in fixing up the roads that lead to the bridge, so that with the completion of the stretches on either side, the bridge will be linked with excellent roads which radiate to all points of Georgia and into Florida. The hundreds of visitors who attended the formal opening Saturday were treated to an enormous Spending \$19,000



Showing where the new Lane bridge crosses the Altamaha river, between Ttattnall and Appling counties, and also indicating the direct highway connections made by the bridge between Savannah and points in Georgia and east of Savannah. The new bridge was formally opened

tions of the state, from Waycross. Albany, Valdosta, Thomasville and as far away as Columbus on the western border of the state. Many

of the visitors came in automobiles over the excellent roads of the section of the state. There also was a large delegation of cars, filled with good roads enthusiasts, who came to the occasion from Savannah and from other towns in the vicinity.

As the bridge has been built by private capital and by private enterprise entirely, it will be a toll bridge, but the citizens of the section are looking forward to the day when the state highway commission will take it over and make it a free bridge.

it a free bridge.

Since thousands of visitors pass through this section each year on their way in automobiles through Georgia to Savannah and into Florida, and have formerly been put to great inconvenience because of the difficulty in crossing the Altamaha, the tourists are expected to increase

difficulty in crossing the Altamana, the tourists are expected to increase greatly in numbers. It is also believed that the erection of the bridge will greatly aid the betterment of good roads throughout south Georgia and will be an incentive to good roads movements everywhere.

Borings for natural gas are to be undertaken by the Hungarian government on an extensive scale in the Kecskeret district.

Thousands of

Way to Get the

Answers-

hopes to grow.

that is made of it.

Retailers Have Found

an Easy, Economical

At the first glance it may seem impossible

to answer them all, but it's easy, if you are

willing to do it. The big fellows have to

know all the details of their business or

they could not stay in business a year and

the smaller merchant ought to know if he

Good management always depends largely

If you see the need of securing this in-

formation, if you want to know just where

on good, up-to-date information and the use



of Savannah, in whose honor the new bridge is named. It was largely through Mr. Lane's persistent efforts that the communities directly interested got back of this movement, which was financed by Mr. Lane, president of the Citizens and Southern bank.

Chas. A. Smith Drug Co.

## Fount Drinks Reduced

Ice Cream Sodas	. 10c
Ice Cream All Flavors, Dish	. 10c
Chocolate Milk	5c
Egg Malted Milk	. 20c
Egg Phosphate	. 15c

## Sandwiches Reduced

Ham, Chicken Salad, Roast Pork, Swiss Cheese, Pimento Cheese, Roast Beef, Tomato, Tongue .



Public Comfort

Building to Cost \$40,000, Says Collier is \$4,000 less than the lowest bid acted to retard this and all other made by contractors at the time the construction.

made by contractors at the time the construction.

The report furnished by Mr. Collier stated that more difficulties arose over increased prices of materials labor and other general conditions of construction than have been experienced in the past twenty-five years. In addition to this, it was stated that extreme weather conditions prevalent at the time work on the hullding was been experienced.

The best materials and workman-there being the building will close Monday, according to an anouncement made by officials to day. No reason, for the shut-down was given.

Girl stowaway twenty days in locker. Somebody's unclaimed bag-work on the hullding was begun. As a result of numerous inquiries oncerning the final cost of contruction of the public comfort uilding now nearing completion, hief of Construction H. L. Collier tated that total cost of the building was stated that extreme weather ill be about \$40,000.

Mr. Collier stated that this amount

Fiber Plant to Close.

## Auditorium Tomorrow Night, 8:30 ROSA PONSELLE

Dramatic Soprano Metropolitan Opera Cq.



Assisted by

MR. WILLIAM TYROLER, Pianist

Nashville (Tenn.) Banner, Oct. 1929.

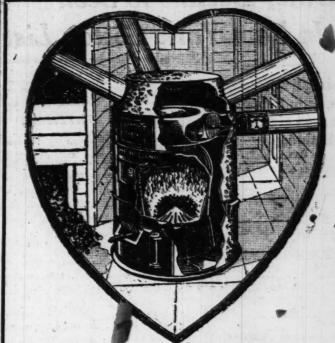
Mr. William Tyroler, apostle of Wagner, was again the capable and sympathetic accompanist. In the "Leve-Death" from "Tristan and Isolds," "Spinning Song" from "Flying Dutchman," and "Ride of the Valkyries," as encere, he achieved Wagnerian climarse even on a most diminutive baby grand. "Dedication" by Schumann-Lists and "Juba" by the famous negro composer, Nathaniel Dett, were equally received.

Tickets on Sale Tomorrow, 9 A. M.

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your clerks in each of the main lines you carry? Do you know the amount of your daily sales of each class of

Do you know daily the amount you owe and when the bills are due? Do you verify addition of cus-

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stock on hand as shown by a perpetual inventory or stock record and checked by a physical inventory taken yearly or oftener?

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Can You Answer These Questions?

Do you know the actual amount monthly of your expens salaries, rent, light, heat, insurance, etc., and what percentage the total is of your

Do you know how much your purchases this month should total to compare favorably with those of the same month last year? And are they

gauged to speed up your stock De your records show daily the amounts paid out for postage, express, cartage and other

you make your books balance "to the penny?"

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### Further Decline Is Seen In New York Cotton List

Pessimistic Foreign and Domestic Reports Cause Net Loss of 8 to 21 Points on Saturday.

		Open High Low. Clos	e.   Close
Mar.		11.15/11.15/10.98/11.00	(11.19
May		11.52 11.55 11.38 11.50	
July		11.98 12.03 11.85 11.94	12.07
Oct.	2	12.53 12.55 12.38 12.50	12.58
Dec.		12.75 12.75 12.63 12.70	12.85

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON. Opon High Low, Close, Close.  $\begin{smallmatrix} . & 10.85 & 10.78 & 10.74 & 10.78 \\ . & 11.23 & 11.25 & 11.06 & 11.12 \\ . & 11.60 & 11.63 & 11.45 & 11.51 \\ . & 12.06 & 12.09 & 11.98 & 12.00 \\ . & 12.23 & 12.20 & 12.20 & 12.18 \end{smallmatrix}$ 

AMERICAN EXCHANGE.

Open, High, Low, Close, Close, Store, 10, 40 . . . . . . . . . . . . 10, 80 10, 35 11, 48 11, 50 11, 49 11, 53 11, 45 12, 50 12, 50 12, 50 12, 50 12, 50 12, 50 12, 50 12, 50 12, 51 12, New York, March 12 .- There was

SPOTS FOR NEW YORK. New York, March 12.—Cotton, spot, quiet; middling, 11.40.

#### NEW ORLEANS MARKET

LOWERED BY SELLING

New Orleans, March 12.—The price of cotton was sent to lower levels today by selling that started on the opening and was in evidence until after mid-session when realizing by shorts became heavy enough to check the downward movement and bring about small recoveries. At the lowest the trading months were 18 to 22 points under the final prices of yesterday. At this level May stood at 11.06. The close showed net losses on the day of 15 to 16 points, with May at 11.12.

The bank failure reported at London was responsible for most of the early selling. Covering by shorts started on the initial decline, but it was not in sufficient volume to affect prices until well into the session. After the effect of the London news wore off, fresh offerings were induced by telegrams from New England telling of curtailment among the cotton mills of that section, by sales of only 60.000 pieces of print cloths in Fall River this week and by the news of the failure of a shirt manufacturing concern at Philadelphia. Much rain over the cotton region was regarded as unfavorable and likely to delay plowing for the new crop, but it caused comparatively little buying although it helped to steady; the tone in the late trading.

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, March 12.—Snot cotton quiet and unchanged. Sales on the spot 446 bales; to arrive, none. low middling, 8:00; middling, 10.75; good middling, 12.50. Receipts, 1.377; stock, 418,210.

#### PROFESSIONAL TVS ON COTTON SITUATION

New York, March 12.—(Special.)—A great deal of buying of the near months against sales of October was a feature today, indicating that at present discounts the trade are willing to take the local atocks. It is noticeable that our market responds much more easily to buying orders than to selling orders.

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New York, March 12.—(Special.)—Today's market was another narrow affair, but the tone of prices was decidedly good. The south was a buyer on balance, and locals were the chief sellers. A good deal of straddling is going on between May and July, dealers in spots taking exactly reverse rositions. The narrowing or broadening of these differences will be largely dependent upon whether the local stock of cotton remains on band or is shipped out. The spot months must invariably reflect spot demand, which continues light.

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New Orleans, March 12.—(Special.)—
Pending more definite advices as to the probable reduction in the cotton acreage this year, the market remains in a depressed condition for want of a activer spot demand and because of the continuance of unfavorable trade advices from Manchester. While it is too early to arrive at the probable reduction in the cotton acreage, reports from nearly all sections of the belt indicate a reduction ranging from about 25 to 50 per cent, according to locality. Until of late the impression prevailed that there would not be much of a reduction in the cotton acreage in Texas, but late advices point to a cut in that state of about 25 per cent.

If the Texas acreage is reduced on an average of 25 per cent, the total average for the whole cotton region of the south will likely be larger than 25 per cent, as reports from the central and eastern portions of the belt indicate that the area will cut from 25 to 30 per cent, with the large reduction likely in the South Atlantics. In the meantime, the interior is holding fast to the large surplus in the country, and is confident of obtaining better prices rentually when the world is convinced that he reduction in acreage and in vae of fervilger is large. It is a trying position for the southern producer and his only saira-ion fles in the acreage this year in order that the making of a short crop this year will provide a limited supply for next season's requirements.

Meanwhile the forms of the market remains uncertain, because there is no telling how loag the allies will have to occupy forman territory to force acceptance of the reparation demands. However, it is possible that the period of occupation may be of shert duration in event of Germany acree when the market would be greatly relieved, when the market would probably do better.

per cent of the selling price on shipments to central Europe and its dominions, is encouraging for a revival of British trade.

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#### COTTON STATEMENT

New Orleans: Middling, 10.75; receipts, 1.377; sales, 446; stock, 418,210.
Galveston: Middling, 12.00; receipts, 3, 300; exports, 15,125; sales, 257; stock, 308, 305.
Mobile: Middling, 10.50; receipts, 30; stock, 14,214.
Savannah: Middling, 11.50. tock, 14,214. Savannah: Middling, 11.50; receipts, 1,-61; stock, 155,317. Charleston: Receipts, 496; stock, 246,-162.
Wilmington: Middling, 10.75; receipts, 136; stock, 25,415.
Yexas City: Stock, 4,941.
Norfolk: Middling, 11.25; celpts, 883; slies, 82; stock, 87,435.
Baltimore: Stock, 3,592.
Boston: Middling, 11.40; receipts, 16; tock, 10,600.
Philadelphia: Middling, 11.65; receipts, 55; stock, 5,251.
New York: Middling, 11.40; stock, 126,-27. 827.

Minor ports: Stock, 3,661.

Total today: Receipts, 8,534; exports, 15,125; stock, 1,410,480.

Total for week: Receipts, 8,534; exports, 15,125.

Total for season: Receipts, 4,695,568; exports, 3,508,906.

Interior Movement,
Houston: Middling, 10.60; receipts, 4,-903; shipments, 3,466; sales, 2,586; stock, 359,449.
Memphis: Middling, 11.50; receipts, 3,-036; sales, 300; stock, 374,294.
G66; exports, 3,636; sales, 300; stock, 374,-294.
Augusta - Attalya 94. Augusta: Middling, 10.59; receipts, 543; hipments, 1,126; sales, 15; stock, 149,944. 84. Louis: Middling, 12.60; receipts, J78; hipments, 828; stock, 29,988. Atlanta: Middling, 10.30. Little Rock: Middling, 11.50; receipts, 23; shipments, 1,554; sales, 225; stock, 62,-95.

New York, March 12.—There was a further decline in the cotton market today. The reported failure of a London banking and mercantile firm emphasized unsettled conditions abroad, while there was no improvement in reports from the domestic goods trade. These features caused continued liquidation by early week buyers and the price of May broke to 11.38, or the lowest touched since the rally of last week. It later worked up to 11.55 and closed at 11.59, with the general list closing barely steady at a decline of 8 to 21 points.

The market opened steady at an advance of 5 points on March, but generally 12 points lower. There was sociatered southern selling combined with local and Wall street liquidation, which was probably promoted by reports of an unsettled feeling or irregularity in the stock market. There was considerable covering for over the week end, but before the decline was checked active months showed net losses of 20 to 23 points, with July sellings the week, probably promothed by reports of an unsettled feeling or irregularity in the stock market. There was checked active months showed net losses of 20 to 23 points, with July selling, but the demand from shorts was sufficient to check the decline during the middle with local selling, but the demand from shorts was sufficient to check the decline during the middle with large than the control of resistance plants from provement was not fully maintained and there seemed to be a little more southern selling just before the close. Pall River sales for the week were estimated at 60,000 pieces and first alliment of production at 120,000. Manchester cables reported no improvement in the demand for goods and said strong protests were being under against the increased duty on imports of cotton goods by India.

SPOTS FOR NEW YORK. of overall prices everywhere frint cloths, sheetings, fine combed yarn goods, and convertibles generally have been dull and sales when made have usually been at declining figures. Yarns have also been very quiet. On men Monday fall lines of cotton underwear will be opened by the largest producers. Current prices in agencies are Print cloths 28 inch 64x64's, 5 cents; 64x60's 42.4 cents; 28.1.2 inch 64x 64's 71.4 cents; brown sheetings, southern standards 11 to 12 cents; tickings 8 ounces, 20 cents; 2.20's indigos 17 cents; stapple ginghams 13.1.2 cents; dress ginghams 15 and 17 cents; prints 11.

Dry Goods.

Enterprise Mfg. Co. (Ga.) 110 Erwin Cotton Mills Co. 96 print Mfg. Co. 974 Film Mfg. Co. 975 Film M

#### Dry Goods.

New York, March 12.—Cotton goods market was quiet today. Finished goods for nearby delivery were firm; gray goods eased in some quarters with attracting business and wooles goods made progress for the fall season. Fall cotton underwear will be onened next week. Silk was steady and burings unsettled.

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Liberty Bonds.

New York, March 12.—Liberty bonds closed: 3½s, 90.10; first 4s, 86.70 bid; second 4s, 86.30; first 4½s, 86.30; second 1½s, 86.64; third 4½s, 90.34; fourth 4½s, 86.80; Victore 3%s, 97.99; Victore 4%s, 97.24.

#### Condition Statement Clearing House Banks

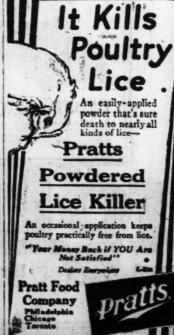
New York, March 12 .- The actual condi tion of clearing house banks and trust com-panies for the week show that they hold \$34,683,900 reserve in excess of legal re-quirements. This is an increase of \$30,-740,250 from last week. The statement fol-

ACTUAL CONDITION.
Loans, discounts, etc., decreased \$62,345,-Loans, discounts, etc., decreased \$62,345. Robotic formulation of the companies of the comp

Gold increased \$297,100. Currency and bank notes increased \$1,784,-

500.
Deposits with F. R. bank, New York, increased \$770,400. Total deposits decreased \$2,002,100.
Total deposits, eliminating amounts due from reserve depositaries and other banks and trust companies in New York city, and United States deposits increased \$1,651,700.
Hanks' cash in vault, \$48,107,-200.

White Potatoes. Chicago, March 12.—Potatoes steady corthern white sacked, \$1.30@1.40 cwt.



### NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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American Car and Foundry	2,300	1221/2	121	122	1221/4		tral		671/8	66	67	68
Amer. Hide & Leather, Pfd	500	431/4	42%	431/4	43	N. Y., N. H. &	Hartford	3,100	1714	161/2	171/8	16
American International Corp	3,200	42	40%	411/	405	Norfolk and V	Vestern	1,500	941/2	93	941/9	.33
American Locomotive	2,100	82%	8114	.82%	821/4	Northern Pacif	ic	3,500	771/2	76	771/2	76
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American Sumatra Tobacco	4,200	801			7914		West Virginia	1,300	251/2	25	2514	.25
American Tel, & Tel,	3,000	102	1015	102	102	Pure Oil		3,000	31%	31	311/2	
American Woolen	1,200	64	62%		63	A Ray Consolidat	ted Copper	1,400	111%	11	111%	
Anaconda Copper	2,000	35%	341/	35%	341/4	Reading		11,200	69%	671/4	68%	69
Atchison	400	791/	77%	79%	77%	Replogle Steel		300	25	25	25	25
Atlantic Coast Line	1			79%	81	Republic Iron	and Steel	2,000%	6314	62%	631/4	62
Atl., Gulf & West Indies	8,200	4254	4014	40%	40		New York	4,000	6314	621/8	63	61
	22,900	84%				St. Louis and	San Francisco	2,900	20	1914	20	19
Baltimore and Ohio	2,200	31%					Line				5%	6
Bethlehem Steel "B" ,	5,300	55%				Seaboard Air I	ine, Pfd	100	10	10	10	8
Canadian Pacific	900	112		112	110%	Shell/Trans. &	Trad	700	4114	41	4114	40
Central Leather	4.000	3676		36%		Sinclair Oil an	d Refining	9.200	21%	20%	2114	20
Chandler Motors	2.500	72	7034				Steel and Iron	300	41%	4131	41%	42
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General Electric	800	1291		1291/				1,200	101%		101%	100
General Motors	4,600	1284					ducts	800	20	19	20	19
Greet Northern, Pfd	2,700	713					al Alcohol	1.200	65%	65	65%	
Gulf States Steel	200	291/					tores f	2,500	51%	49%	5114	49
Illinois Central	200	851					Rubber		66%	64%	6634	66
Inspiration Copper	1.000	305					Steel		78%	773/	78%	78
Int. Merchant Marine, Pfd	400	.48	46%		47		Steel, Pfd		108	10734	108	107
International Nickel	1,200	14	13%						47%	465%	47%	46
International Paper	1,500	525%							31	2914	31	29
Invincible Oil	2,700	1714	1614				na Chemical		32	31%	32	32
Kennecott Copper	800	16%	16	16%			1				86	86
Louisville and Nashville	200	98	9734				Eléctric		4516	4514	45%	
Mexican Petroleum	43,700	145%		145%			d		71/4		714	7
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		3.42	Atchison gen. 4s
	Bid.	Asked.	Atlantic Coast Line 1st 4s
e Shipping Co	68	76	Baltimore & Ohio cv. 41/28
m Mills		75	Bethlehem Steel ref. 5s
rican Spinning Co	***	300	Central of Georgia Consol. 5s, bid
rican Yarn & Proc. Co	124	136	Central Leather 5s
rson Cotton Mills		122	Chesapeake & Ohio cv. 5s
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on Cotton Mills (S. C.).		250	Chicago, Mil. & St. P. ev. 41/28
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n Mfg. Co	115	135	Kansas City Southern ref. 5s
on Mfg. Co		88	Liggett & Myers 5s
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r \$25)		111/2	Missouri Pacific gen. 4s
pfd		100	New York Central deb. 6s
tola Mfg. Co		275	Northern Pacific 4s
our Mills		230	Pennsylvania gen, 5s
on Mfg. Co	185		Reading gen. 4s
T Mills	***	131	Republic Iron & Steel 5s (1940), bid .
Mills		36	St. Louis & San Fran. adj. 6s
ax Spinning Co	115	132	Seaboard Air Line adj. 5s
ent Spinning Co		77	Scuthern Bell Tel. 5s, bid
nbus Mfg. Co. (Ga.)		225	Southern Pacific cv. 5s, bid
olidated Textile	20	21	Southern Railway 5s, bid
erse, D. E. Co		92	Southern Railway men. 4s
toh Cotton Mills	400		Texas & Pacific 1st bid
Mills	99		Union Pacific 4s
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len Cotton Mills	200	251	51/28 (1937)
an Mills	****	110	U. S. Steel 5s
pfd	75	×6	Virginia-Carolina Chemical 5s
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Mfg. Co	:::	136	CURB SECURITIES
rprise Mfg. Co. (Ga.)	110	135	COMD DECOMITIES

Industrials. High, Low. Close 85% 13% 11% 11% 5-16 21% Elk Basin Federal Oil 3% 2¼ 5-16 2% total reported so far this year.

Money Market. New York, March 12.—Prime mercantile paper, 7½@7%. Exchange irregular; sterling, 60-day bills and commercial 60-day bills and commercial 60-day bills, 3.85%; commercial 60-day bills, 3.85%; demand, 3.89%; cables, 3.90%. Francs, demand, 7.40; cables, 7.10. Belgian francs, demand, 7.40; cables, 7.42. Guilders, demand, 34.55; cables, 3.70. Marks, demand, 1.58; cables, 3.70. Marks, demand, 1.58; cables, 3.70. Marks, demand, 7.52; Argentine, demand, 34.50; Brazilian, demand, 14.75. Montreal, 12.9-16 per cent discount. Government and railroad bonds easy.

New York, March 12.—Bar silver, domestic, 98½; foreign, 56½. Mexican dollars, 42%. tle, 42%:

London Money. London, March 12.-Bar silver, 32%d per

ounce.

Money, 5½ per cent.

Discount rates: Short bills, 7 per cent;
three-month bills, 6½ per cent. Swift & Co.

> ALL ABOUT FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Chicago, March 12.-Swift & Co. 102.

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Liquidation by Discouraged Longs Also Forces Corn and Oats to Lower

Chicago, March 12.—Liquidation by discouraged local longs in the last fifteen minutes of trading was responsible for a sharp break in wheat prices today, and at the finish the market showed a net loss of 2 3-4 to 3 1-2 cents, with March \$1.59 to \$1.59 1-4 and May \$1.50 1-2 to \$1.50 3-4; corn weakened and finished 1-4 to 3-8@1-2 cent lower, and oats were off 1-2 to 5-8 cents. Provisions ranged from 5 cents down to 5 cents higher.

The wheat market showed more resistance to selfing pressure than yesterday and with buying by commission houses and week end evening up, combined with a little change in sentiment, a good rally came shortly after the start and prices ascended sharply. However, the gains were not held and the finish was heavy. Outside trade remained light and the statistical news was somewhat more builish. A department of agriculture report indicated \$5.000.000 bushels of wheat remaining for export in North America March 1, after allowing for normal carry-over into the new crop. The general run of the crop reports were very favorable.

Corn prices were fractionally lower garly but rallied quickly on buying induced by reports of some damage by rains in Argentine, where the crop is about ready for harvesting. age by rains in Argentine, where the crop is about ready for harvesting. Germany was reported to have tak-en 200,000 bushels of corn at the seaboard overnight. Bad roads in some sections because of rains were said to have hampered country offer-

Oats followed corn, but the undertone was heavy.
Provisions were inclined to be
firm, with some selling of lard credited to a packer. The buying was
of a good class and the market raliled, but weakened again at the
finish. Contrary to Recent Trend, Rails Were Comparatively Strong in Short CHICAGO QUOTATIONS.

Session Saturday.

position.

Naval Stores.

New York, March 12.—Bears were driven to cover in the stock market today after an early period in which their operations, couled with further enforced liquidation effected additional price impairment. Contrary to recent days, rails were comparatively strong, aside from Reading, whose reactionary course was attended by more signs of disapproval of the proposed coal segregation plan. Transcontinental rails rallied moderately from their heaviness of yesterday, depression converging mainly about the oils, steels and equipments.

Mexican Petroleum forfeited anments.

Mexican Petroleum forfeited another three points and concurrent weakness was shown by Pan-American. General Asphalt. Standard Oil of New Jersey, American Car. Baldwin Locomotive and Cruicible Steel. ..11.60 11.72 11.57 11.62 11.62 ..11.95 12.05 11.92 12.00 11.90

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down in the early reaction, but the ease with which prices in gen-eral railled towards the close confirmed the impression that the shorts were in an over-extended position. New Orleans Cotton Exchange
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Dealings in bonds were light and irregular, that tone applying to foreign as well as domestic issues, including the Liberty group. Total sales, par value, \$5,350,000.

Striking features of the clearing house statement embraced a large contraction—\$62.345,000—in actual loans and discounts; an increase of almost \$27,000,000 in members' reserves at the federal bank and as gain of about \$30,700,000 in actual cash, swelling the excess reserves to almost \$34,700,000, the largest total reported so far this year. Cotton Association
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Corn, No. 3 mixed, 63@63%c; No. 3 yellow, 65@64%c.
Ontg, No. 2 white, 43%@44c; No. 3 white, 414 @ 43c.
Barley, 61@6134c.
Timethy seed, \$3.75@5.25.
Clover seed, \$13@18.

ness was reported prices were unchanged at a cents for Cubas, cost and freight, equal to 6.02c for centrifugal.

The market for refined is firm, with the granulated unchanged at 8c for hard grades, while two refiners are taking "ders on the basis of 7.75 for softs. The demand continues quite active with several refiners still withdrawn from the market.

The market for sugar futures was fairly active for a Satsurday and prices were higher on covering and trade buying, closling at 1 to 5 points net advance. Final bids: March, 5.12; May, 5.38; July, 6.61; September, 5.76.

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May, 69%c; July, 72%c.
Oats, No. 2 white, 44%c; No. 3, 44@
44%c; May, 44%c; July, 45%c.

#### Country Produce.

New York, March 12.—Butter firmer, creamery, firsts, 42@47. Eggs unsettled firsts, 31½@34. Cheese firm; average, 20@27½, Poultry, alive not quoted. Dressed quiet and unchanged.

Chicago, March 12.—Butter lower creamery extras, 45. Eggs unchanged Politry, alive unchanged. St. Louis, March 12.—Eggs, 28½. But-ter, extras 45. Poultry unchanged.

Provisions. Chicago, March 12.—Cash: Pork, nominal. Lard, \$11.45. Ribs, \$11@12.

Rice.

New Orleans, March 12.—Rough rice, naies; receipts, 13,174; millers' receipts, 13,

Sugar. New York, March 12.-The raw sugar man

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#### The Latest Market News

The 1	Latest Mai
Combined Statement Of Federal Reserve	canners and cutters steady to veal caives, 75c to \$1 higher. Hogs: Slow and 15 to 25c-ho terday's average; heavies suffer \$11.40; bulk lights and media 11.25; bulk, heavies, \$10@10.50
Consolidated statement of condition or all federal reserve banks combined at close of business March 11 follows (000 omitted):  EESOURCES.  Gold coin and ctfs. in vault. \$ 254,276 Cold settlement fund	heavies here; packer sows and quality good; clearance poor. Sheep: Receipts, 650; no miday's market compared with lambs and yearlings 25 to 50 other classes steady.
Total gold beld by banks         \$ 782,492           Gold with F. R. agents         1,240,570           Gold redemption fund         164,844           Total gold reserve         \$2,187,196	Chicago, March 12.—Cattle 1,630; conpared with week age and she stock and caives gene bulls steady to 25c lower; feeders fully 25c higher. Hogs: Receipts, 7,00; activ @life lower; others generally 10
Total gold reserve   \$2.187.106	closing strong; top, \$11.40; bull down, \$11.41 is 35; bulk 220 pour 10.75; pigs. 25 to 40c lower; b 80 to 120-pound, \$10.50@10.75; wetchts \$11
Total bills on hand	Sheep: Receipts, 2,000; re-early all packers direct; co- week ago fat lambs, yearlings mostly 50c higher; few spots ewes mostly steady.
Total sarning assets \$2,796.611 Panking house 20,186 Uncollected items and other deductions from gross deposits 605,758 Five per cent fand against F. R. bank notes 12,728 Gold abroad in custody or in transit 6,300 All other resources 5,5,845.650 LIABILITIES 5,101,003	at 8@84 and Rlo 7s at 5.15@
Capital paid in \$101,003 Surplus 202,036 Giovernment deposits \$1,521 Une to members, reserve acct. 1,731,429 Deferred availability items 467,221 Other deposits, including foreign government credits \$30,776	QUOTATIONS LO STOCKS AND L
Total gross deposits	atlanta National Bank Atlantic Ice and Coal common. do. pfd. Atlanta & West Point B. B. Atlanta & West Point B. B. Atlantic Steel common. do. pfd. Augusta & Savannah B. B. Bibb Mfg. Go. (Macon). Central Bank & Trust Corp. Exposition Cotton Mills
in circulation after setting aside 35 per cent against net deposit liabilities, 59.9 per cent,	Exposition Cotton Mills

76 16 16 02 70 44 06 18	canners and cutters steady to 25c higher; veal calves, 75c to \$1 higher. Hogs: Slow and 15 to 25c lower than yesterday's average; heavies suffered most; top, \$11.40; bulk lights and mediums, \$10.60@ 11.25; bulk, heavies, \$10@10.50; no extreme heavies here; packer sows sind pigs steady; quality good; clearance poor. Sheep: Receipts, 650; no market; yesterday's market compared with week prior, iambs and yearlings 25 to 50c higher; all other classes steady.  Chicago, March 12.—Cattle: Receipts, 1,000; compared with week ago, beef steers and she stock and calves generally steady; bulls steady to 25c lower; stockers and feeders fully 25c higher. Hogs: Receipts, 7,000; active; lights, 10@15c lower; others generally 10 to 15c higher than yesterday's average; spots up more; closing strong: top, \$11.40; bulk, 200 pounds
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)2	Chicago, March 12 Cattle: Receipts,
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24	or than vesterday's average; spots up more;
•	closing strong: top, \$11.40; bulk, 200 pounds
	down, \$11@11 35; bulk 220 pounds up, \$10@
77	10.75; pigs. 25 to 40c lower; bulk desirable 80 to 120-pound, \$10.50@10.75; choice strong
13	weights, \$11.
18	Sheep: Receipts, 3,000; receipts today
88	rearly all packers direct; compared with
17	week ago fat lambs, yearlings and wethers
9	mostly 50c higher; few spots up more; fat
7	ewes mostly steady.
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11	Coffee.
3	at at at March 19 ! Warlest for coffee

Regular Statement

Local Reserve Bank

The regular weekly statement of resource and liabilities, Federal Reserve bank of Al lanta, at the close of business March 1

RESOURCES.

Secured by government obligations \$ 58,034,841.85 All other 61,659,124.18 Bills bought in open market 1,027,075.53

Total bills on hand ....\$120,721,039.56
S. government bonds .... 113,500.00
S. Victory notes ..... 2,800.00

Total resources \$257,994,268,26

Capital paid in \$4,045,100.00

Surplus \$,343,403.31

Total gross deposits ......\$ 69,844,907.56 R. notes in actual circula-

Total liabilities ......\$257,994,268.26

New York, March 12.—Cotton seed of was quiet and prices were lower today. Fi nencial difficulties of a large vegetable of house had a depressing effect upon senti

house had a cepressing effect upon sent-ment. Buying was mainly to secure prof-its on the part of recent sellers. Closing bids were unchanged to 14 points net lower. Sales 4,300 barrels. Prime crude, 4.50@ 4.75; prime summer yellow spot, 6.25; May, 6.75; July, 7.26; September, 7.50, all bid.

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common stock	233 238

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futures	York, March 12Market for coffe closed net unchanged to 1 point
lewer. 5.70: J	Closing bids; March, 6.40; May
5.58; 1	becember, 6.82; January, 5.94. Spo quiet: Rio 7s. 6; Santos 4s. 9@9%
ost and sean cre	d freight offers included Santos 4 4 and Rio 7s at 5.15@5.75. Ameri

Total resources	Cost and freight offers included Santos 4s at 8@84 and Rlo 7s at 5.15@5.75. American credits.
terplus 202,036 devernment deposits 81,521 flue to members, reserve acct. 1,731,420 eferred availability items 467,221 wher deposits, including foreign government credits 30,776	QUOTATIONS LOCAL STOCKS AND BONDS
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Live Stock.  Louisville, Ky., March 12.—Cattle: Re- Phys. 500; closing steady; heavy steers,	do. pfd.         84         87           Fulton National Bank         140         145           Fourth National Bank         297         800           Ga. Ry. & Eleo. 5s. pfd.         68         70           do. 8s. stock         100         101
8.506:9; beef steers, \$6.50@8.50; heifers, 6.50@9; cows, 83@7; feeders, \$6.50@5; stock-rs, \$5.50@7.75.  Hogs: Receipts, 1,600; steady; 200 cunds up, \$11; 120 to 200 pounds \$11.50;	Ga. Ry. & Power common. 12 14 do. 2d pfd. 14 18 do. 1st pfd. 76 81 Ga. R. H. & Banking Co. 215 220 Hilleide Cotton Mills 290
nes, \$9,26@10.25; throwouts, \$7.75 down. Sheep; Receipts, 50; steady; lambs, \$9; heep, \$3.  East St. Louis, March 12.—Cattle: Re-	Lowry National Bank     245     250       Millstend Mfg. Co.     420     430       Southwestern R. R.     82     86       Securities Sales Co.     100       Trust Co. of Gs.     360
eipts, 400; no market today; last Friday's arket compared with a week ago, heav, earling steers and helfers, 25 to 50c high- r; beef cows and bulls, 25 to 50c higher;	Atlantic Ice & Coal Corp. 6s 89 00 Atlantic Steel 6s 93 95 Central R & Panking Co. 5s 75 8

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Prosecution in Ardmore Murder Trial Continues Weav-

	ing Web of Testimony.
	Ardmore, Okla., March 12.—Additional testimony that Jake L. Ha-
-	mon, Oklahoma republican national committeeman, had declared on his deathbed that he had been shot by Clara Smith Hamon as he lay
-	on the bed in his note; room, was introduced at the woman's trial here today. W. B. Nichols, a business associates of Hamon's, corrobo-
Contract of the Contract of th	rated testimony of yesterday as to the shooting and the Rev. T. E. Irwin, who conducted Hamon's fu- neral services, quoted Hamon as
	saying that Clara Hamon had told him the affair was a "frameup by others" and that she was sorry for what she had done.
	For the first time in the trial, which started two days ago, poli- tics, which gained Hamon nation-
	al renown, was touched on when one of the witnesses stated he had been told by Hamon to "take direct to Warren Harding" the matter of
	appointment to office of several of Hamon's friends, in which Hamon still expressed deep interest even while dying.
	"This was a "frameup by oth- ers." the Rev. T. E. Irwin, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Law-
-	ton, who delivered Mr. Hamon's funeral oration, testified the dying man told him. "Three times I had paid her off, but this is the last
1	paid her oil, but this is the last

counsel.

The clergyman did not have direct information from Hamon that the young woman, former wife of a nephew, had shot him, he said.

Not so, however, with W. B. Nichols, former chief-of-police of Oklahoma City, Okla., and business and political associate of Mr. Hamon. Nichola Quotes Victim

mon. Nichols Quotes Victim.

Mr. Nichols was the second man through whom the state had sought to introduce an alleged dying statement from Mr. Hamon and his testimony, like that of Kelly M. Roach, an Oklahoma City insurance man, on yesterday, was to the effect that he had been told by Hamon he knew he was dying, and that Clara Smith Hamon shot him.

"Bill, she got me," Nichols quoted Hamon as having said, and continued that the wounded man had asserted he was lying down for a rest on the bed of his own room, which adjoined that of the defendant, when Clara Hamon came to him, placed her left hand on his head and fired a bullet into his body.

He told how Hamon said he threw up his left arm to knock aside the firearm, but too late, then leaped to his feet, knocked the tiny automatic pistol from the woman's hand, on his knees searched for it in the darkness on the floor, recovered it, placed it in his pocket and then walked to the sanitarium, where he died five days later.

matic pistol from the woman's hand, on his knees searched for it in the darkness on the floor, recovered it, placed it in his pocket and then walked to the sanitarium, where he died five days later.

Agreed to Leave.

The former police chief testified he was in Mrs. Hamon's office the following morning when Clara Hamon entered and agreed, upon demand of Frank Ketch, business manager for Mr. Hamon then and now administrator of his estate, that she leave Ardmore quickly.

"Clara, I have never butted into your affirs before, but I am now. No mo. disgrace for the Hamon family," Nichols quoted Ketch as having said. "Why, you talk as if I did it." he said Clara replied. "He did it himself and will tell you so. On cross examination Mr. Nichols denied he had seen bruises and hands at that time. The defense has indicated a plea that Hamon was shot in a fight with Clara, and that the bullet which killed him was fired while he was in the act of striking her with a chair.

Other witnesses this morning also were questioned closely on that point and denied that her face and hands bore marking from physical combat.

Through Mr. Nichols, it was brought out that Clara Hamon debrovered him.

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ATLANTA PRODUCE MARKET.

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Old Pistol Surest.

He said Clara Hamon told him she had shot a man, hoped he died, and that she had asked whether a new or old pistol was the better to shoot a man with to kill him. Sallis said he told her an old one, as rust and dirt then would help make the wound worse.

No afternoon session was held and the state will conclude its introduction of testimony Monday. Mrs. Hamon, the widow, was unable to be in court today. It was said her breakdown of yesterday, when Attorney General Freeling displayed to the jury the bloodstained undergarments and shirt Mr. Hamon had worn when he was shot had rendered her unable to leave home. Her son, Jake L., Jr., 19 years old, was in his usual seat opposite the defendant and James C. O'Brien of Chicago, Mrs. Hamon's personal attorney, was in court to protect her interest.

The defendant today seemed composed and for the first time smiled at humorous passages in the testimony or objections of counsel. She also removed her hat for the first time and seemed more at ease. She drew her attorneys to her side remeatedly during the examination of witnesses who were detailing expressions they said she had made and actions they said she had made and seemed more at ease.

SENTENCED TO DEATH ON ROBBERY CHARGE

Birmingham, Ala., March 12,— mory Smith was found guilty of obbery and sentenced to death by jury here today after being out nly eight minutes. Smith had pre-tiously been sentenced to life im-prisonment on a similar charge.

COMMISSION WILL NOT REOPEN GAS HEARING Continued From First Page.

against attacks on their personal and official integrity.

"This statement, however, is not reply to these attacks, but is ntended merely to give to the public the salient facts and principles of law controlling the commission's "The last paragraph of the com-mission's order of February 10, is

mission's order of February 10, is as follows:

"The above schedules of rates are made necessary by present prevailing cost and quality of coal and gas oil, and cost of labor. When these costs shall be materially reduced, these schedules of tates will be revised accordingly.

"The report of the commission accompanying this order contained the following paragraph:

"The public can rest assured that immediately conditions justify a lower rate than is prescribed in this case, this commission will, of its own initiative, give such a condition immediate consideration."

"Representations are made to the

"Required by Evidence."

The rates prescribed in the order mentioned were, in the judgment of a majority of the commission, required by the evidence and the law. It cannot amend it. Its members are swgrn to observe and obey it. Its duty in a rate case is well and plainly defined.

It is the duty of the commission to test the evidence submitted and weigh and pass upon the same in every reasonable way in its power.

"This it did in this case, disregarding such evidence, even when sworn to, as in its judgment was erroneous, irrelevant, immaterial or in any way mistaken or not in accordance with actual facts or the truth.

The Law. "Required by Evidence."

"Code Section 2630 declares:

"The power to determine what are just and reasonable rates and charges is vested exclusively in said (the railroad) commission."

"Code Section 2631 requires the railroad commissioners to make for each of the corporations subject to its jurisdiction "a schedule of just and reasonable rates or charges."

"Whether wisely or unwisely, Code Section 2662 places local utilities, gas and electric light and power companjes, by name, under The Law.

power companies, by name, under the jurisdiction of the railroad commission.

Just and Reasonable Rates Defined.

"In Smythe vs. Ames, 159, U. S. Reports, the supreme court of the United States said "we hold, however, that the basis of all calculations as to the reasonableness of rates, must be the fair value of the property being used for the public convenience. And in order to ascertain that value the original cost of construction, the amount expended in permanent improvements, the amount and market value of its bonds and stock, the present as compared with the original cost of construction, the probable carning capacity of the property under particular rates prescribed by statute and the sum required to meet operating expenses, are all matters for consideration and are to be given such weight as may be just and right in each case. . . What the company is entitled to ask is a fair return upon the value of that which it employs for the public convenience. On the other hand, what the public is entitled to demand is that no more be exacted from it . . . than the services rendered by it are reasonably worth."

"The legal principles thus Bidd down are accepted, as they must be, by every court and commission in the country.

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VALUE TO BE DETERMINED AS OF THE TIME WHEN THE RATE INQUIRY IS MADE. 'In Willox vs. Consolidated Gas Co., 212 U. S. Reports, the supreme court of the United States said (H. N.): 'For purpose of fixing rates, the value of property employed should be determined as of the time when the inquiry is made, and, as a general rule, the corporation is entitled to the benefit of increased value since acquisition.'

Two Fundamental Inquiries.

Did Not Accept Valuation. "No other evidence as to value was introduced by anyone. The commission did not accept this val-

was introduced by anyone. The commission did not accept this valuation.

"During its consideration of the case it was recalled by the commission that, in the application of the Georgia Railway and Power Co. for approval of its capitalization plan in 1912 there appeared among the items of organization expenses desired to be capitalized, an item of several thousand dollars for an inventory and appraisal of the Georgia Railway and Electric Co., which had been leased to the Georgia Railway and Power company.

"This inventory and appraisal having been made apparently as one for possibly future settlement or reference as between lessor and lessee; so far as the commission knew not for use before the commission and without reference to any rate matter, it occurred to the commission of call for it, in order that it might be checked against Mr. Forstall's evidence, which was not satisfactory to the commission.

"Upon production and examination the commission of und that it was apparanetly an exhaustive and detailed inventory and appraisal, made after months of work by Mr. W. A. Baehr, an engineer of recognized character.

"He estimated the then (1912) fair value of the depreciated Atlanta gas physical properties, exclusive of any Decatur properties not then in existence, at \$3.174,684 and including intangible or going concern value and working capital at \$4,455,664.

"The commission did not accept this 1912 valuation.

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commission, upon complaint from consumers had occasion to investi-gate the character of gas supplied in Atlanta and service conditions

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"It had secured the services of Mr. R. S. McBryde, a gas engineer of the federal bureau of standards, Washington.

"After Mr. McBryde's investigation and report, the question of proper restoration to consumers because of inferior gas arose, and this in turn involved the question of plant values, earnings therefrom, etc.

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"Discussing this question Mr. Mc-Bryde submitted the following:

"The proper allowance for return and depreciation, of course, depends upon the rate-making value of the propertty. The capitalization of the company totals about \$2.750,000. The company claims a value of the property of \$5,000,000. By comparison with other companies having approximately the same sales and approximately the same number of customers, it seems that this latter figure claimed by the company is very much higher than need be considered for rate-making

purposes although it may possibly be a reasonable book value for the company to carry if they were considered capitalization as sidering sale of the proparty. A comparison with other companies indicate that the value of the property for rate-making purposes probably lies between \$3,000,000 and \$4.000,000. Let us assume \$3,500,000 and \$4.000,000. Let us assume \$3,500,000 for sake of discussion."

"Instead of adopting the figures by Mr. Forstall of January 1, 1913, \$4,331,300 for physical values alone, or the 1912 figures of Mr. Bachr for the Atlanta physical properties alone, \$3,174,664 plus the Decatur property subsequently acquired and subsequent additions to the Atlanta physical properties, exclusive of going concern value and working capital, the commission reached the conclusion that \$3,500,000 fairly approximated the minimum value of the physical properties in 1918.

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statements repeatedly made that it has not ther care on in this (or in any other than other than other than other than other ales heretofore preservibed.

"The sale sales of the company is watered or exceived or overreached by the utility it desires to know it. If we have excited or overreached by the utility it desires to know it. If we have extend in what respect, and to correct such error.

"We have asked Governor Dorsey to provide us with funds out of his continger fund for the property is the company, from accounting data, figures and information furnished by the company. It has not been in a position to check the operating reports of the company, as sating reports of the com

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"The gas sales in 1918 were 1,091, of a cutual investment for or every 1,000 cu. ft.; applying Mr. Forstall's rule of \$4,354,000 would result.

"In the report of Mr. E. W. Trafford, director of the department of poperation f the municipal gas plant in that city for the year 1919, page 19, there appears the following:

"It was customary in pre-war times to consider that each thouse of 38 are culifed a capital investment to gas required a capital investment of the mainsy. The present high prices of mainsy the present high prices of mainsy. The present high prices of mainsy t

investment today nearly \$5 per thousand.'

"Applying the \$3 pre-war investment per 1,000 cu. ft. as Mr. Trafford says was customary, to sales in Atlanta in 1918, during the war, a valuation of naked physical properties in plant and distribution system \$3,275.000 is obtained, to which if intangible values, for the established going concern, of 10 per cent or \$327,500 and working capital of \$100,000 are added, a value of \$3.702,590 is established.

"If Mr. Trafford's wartime figures of \$5 per 1,000 cu. ft. is used, physical property values aggregate \$5,458,470. If an average of 'prewar' and 'during-war' units is used, to-wit, \$4 the physical property value alone would be \$4,367,000.

"These figures contrast with the total 1918 valuation for the entire plant used by the commission, to-wit, \$3,500,000.

The January, 1921, Valution.
The base value adopted by the commission in the case decided February 10, last, was arrived at by taking the February 10, last, was arrived at by taking the—
"January 1, 1918, commission depreciated value on physical properties .....\$3,500,000
And adding thereto the cost value, depreciated, of the Decatur property ...... 170,000
The cost value, actual payments, of additions to the physical properties, Jan-

physical properties, Jan-uary 1, 1918, to December 31, 1920, inclusive..... Total depreciated physical properties

"The courts not only recognize, but compel the allowance of some value for an established attached business and what is commonly known as a going concern value. The rule of this commission for years, where a concern is doing all the business of which it is capable, has been to allow about 10 per cent of physical property values for this intangible value.

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Total rate base. January. 1921 ......\$4,533,635

With Mr. Trafford's pre-war investment unit of . 4.163,796 Plus entangibles and work-

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Company's 1921 Valuation.

The total base value used by the commission \$4.533.000 for the Atlanta and Decatur properties contracts with a claimed value by the company on an appraisal by A. P. Luick, engineer, on physical properties alone, deciral prope

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set up by President Arkwright, of as of January 1, 1921.....

"The commission desires to re-eat with the utmost emphasis

mission, therefore, studied closely complete operating results for October, November and December, 1920 and, as far as possible, for January, 1921.

"This study showed for the three months an actual operating deficit, excluding taxes and depreciation, of \$61,000: including taxes, the deficit was \$82,000, and including depreciation, \$102,000.

"Operating expenses must be paid; taxes must be paid; taxes must be paid; depreciation or gradual destruction of property by use, must be provided for. The majority of the commission is satisfied that its legal duty is to base rates upon conditions as they are at the time of the rate inquiry. They cannot, in its opinion, base on conditions or a year or six months ago.

"The majority of the commission

particularly affirms the correctness of this view.

"It is not deemed necessary, in view of the commission's purpose, as stated hereinafter, to have an adult as to earnings, to go further, in this statement, into a discussion of actual earnings.

"We have no accountant; we have no funds with which to employ one.

"We have peculiarly felt the need of such, just as we need gas and electric and rail inspectors.

"The writer has urged upon committees of the general assembly the urgent needs of the commission for such expert, as well as clerical help.

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The commission has exhausted every method open to it for securing an inventory and appraisal of the properties of the Georgia Railway and Fower company, and a thorough study and audit of its books, accounting and operating records.

Their reports have been made blic."
"There have been criticisms of a service in certain sections and There have been criticisms of the service in certain sections and in limited areas. The causes of troubles with gas have been apparently pointed out. Remedial steps have been taken, and will early be completed. The commission issued an order on this subject last October. It has taken, necessarily, time to make the extensive im-

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"The majority of the commission does not believe that they can be based upon a guess, a theory or a hope as to what they will be six months or a year in the future.

"Our commission law in requiring the commission to change and revise prescribed rates from time to make the extensive improvements.

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or gas and into labor wages, both common and expert.

"It has requested Mr. Matthews to report fully on these costs as they appear in the company's records, as to uncompleted contracts and prices therein, on all materials, etc.

thorough study and audit of its books, accounting and operating records.

"Several years ago it undertook an appraisal of its Atlanta electric properties under an agreement with the city of Atlanta.

"After the work had proceeded for a length of time, the city withdrew its complaint and requested the ending of the appraisal. Subsequently the commission has twice proposed to the city of Atlanta to underake an appraisal and an audit of the south of the appraisal and an audit of the agathering of other information sought, final action on these requests will be had.

## The Boll Weevil Must Go!

For the benefit of the people and the public at large, and for those who might be interested in my boll weevil remedy, which I have tried out for two years—1919 and 1920—and I made good crops both years. Last year, 1920, I never got to plant my cotton until the 28th day of May. I am satisfied if my preparation is properly applied it will do away with all insects. I have tried it out on the boll weevil, and the army worm. I have white friends who can bear out my statement Now, as I am not financially able to put my remedy on the market so that all the farmers all over the land can get it for his year as the time is short—the time is almost the people to plant their cotton seed—I have had so many inquiries from the people, both by letters and in person, wanting to know how I expected to put it out, so that the could get it for this year. Now, for the above reason stated I am open for a proposition from any corporation or individual, who may see fit to take an interest in the mat-ter. I will sell it outright, for a stipulated price, for so much cash, or I will sell it for so much cash and after trying it out and finding it to have the merits which I claim for it, they will pay me the balance of the amount agreed upon which will be stipulated in the contract.

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-Dresses of Canton Crepes for afternoon, sports and street wear,-of Chiffons and Georgettes, beaded or embroidered for evening and dinner wear. Taffeta frocks for afternoons, for party and dance wear. Simple or elaborately trimmed types for all occasions, to suit most every

-Among other colors are found the new grays, mystic, melon, tomato, jade and tangerine.

-Suits with that coveted "different" look dignify this

superb collection of models combining individuality, good taste, and moderateness of price.

-Variously of twillcords, tricotines, serges, covert, etc.
-Trimly taffored types, elaborately trimmed types, in box-coat, cape-coat and finger-tip lengths. -For sports, business, street or travel, in navy blues, black and the new shades.

Wraps, 14.75 to 59.75

-The new Capes, Coats and Wraps in a wonderfully diverse style variety. You may accept them as the correct mode for street, afternoon, motor and evening wear. -Plain, conservative types designed for service-and elaborately embroidered styles for strictly dress occasions. -Shown in blues, black, browns and the newer shades, in sizes for misses and women

lot to sell at 19c per bunch.

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## Rattania Rugs At Sale Prices Lower Than

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R ATTANIA Rugs are a new idea in Rugs of beauty and serviceability, at a low price. vegetable fibre which weaves better, is more durable, decidedly prettier than grass, -and at a price nearly as low. -They may be washed with water while on the floor, without harm to the rugs. They are thus easily cleaned. -Shown in a variety of patterns and colorings that makes them desirable for every room in the home. Sizes to fit all spaces,-in patterns to match in every size. To see them is to want them .- and if you buy now, you will

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-7.6.12-feet sizes, 28.00 values, special......15.12 -9x12-feet sizes, 29.50 values, special . . . . . . . . 16.68 -9x15-feet sizes, 38.00 values, special.......22.20

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Style Colonial

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-Medium heavy weight mahogany finish.

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-Featuring two Special Sets at

A 15.00 Stand and 16.50 Shade

in Empire, Colonial styles, —of plain and fig-ured in silks in wanted colors and combinations. Braid and fringe-trimmed. -Stands are Colonial post style, gracefully turned and nicely polished.

Mahogany finish.

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-Some of these shades are the handsomest we have shown; choice styles and color-ings; each one perfect in every way. Co-lonial post stands, manogany finish.

and Grand . Fourth to Third Off

## Silk Jersey Petticoats

with fitted tops, in all sizes. Great at 2.98

Silk-Flounce Petticoats, 1.98

-Tops of an imitation cotton Heatherbloom, finished with moderately deep flounces of taffeta silks. Choice colors, and ombre effects.

### Women's 19c to 25c Novelty 1 5 c Handkerchiefs

-This lot offers some of the best handkerchief values you have had in a long, long time. Samples, including the newest of novelty ideas in colored borders and corners, colored edges,-novel ideas in embroidering, etc. Silk and cotton handkerchiefs, each one full size, perfect in every way, and finished with a neatly hem-stitched hem. They're a "find" at 15c each.

## 50c Stamped Towels

lion, and scroll designs. Exceptional at ...

35c Bunches of Bugle Beads, 19c -These may be had in black, and all the most wanted colors. The kinds in such demand right now. A limited

## The annual March 13th Sale-This Time Embraces O Yards Cotton Goods Worth 25t to \$100 per Yard On Sale 9 a. m. Monday -45-inch Colored Organdy -40-inch Colored Organdy -32-inch Zephyr Gingham -40-inch Fancy Voiles

-27-inch Fancy Voiles

—36-inch Cotton Suitings -36-inch Bleached Domestic

-27-inch Checked Dimities

-36-inch Ramie Suitings -32-inch Serpentine Crepe

-27-inch Silk Mull -30-inch Japanese Crepe -27-inch Pongee Linen

-36-inch Pajama Checks -36-inch Brown Domestic

-27-inch Shirting Cheviot -27-inch India Linon Lawn

-32-inch Windsor Crepe -36-inch Colored Linene

-36-inch Striped Shirtings

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Monday 9 a. m.

## State Urges Postponement To Prevent the Whitewashing Of Blackened Sox Players SQUAD TO 35

Chicago, March 12.—Formal an- mony given the grand jury strong a six months' postponement would be sought in the trial of Chicago White Sox players accused of throwing the 1919 world series brought charges from defense attorneys that an attempt was being made to shelve the case and leave the indicted players permanently under a cloud of suspicion. The trial is scheduled to start Monday next.

ekt.

The prosecution, however, declard the delay would be sought "to
nake certain that the men back of
he series scandal were driven out
baseball and into the peniten-

idge K. M. Landis, baseball commissioner, placed all the indicted players on the ineligible list when he heard of the proposed postponement, and said they would remain there pending the trial. This automatically bars them from playing with any club in organized baseball.

Evidence Not Ready.

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Judge George F. Barrett, American league attorney in the case, said the prosecution had found its evidence was not ready for proper presentation to a jury. New evidence now being gathered would give the state an impregnable case, he said, and might result in a further grand jury Investigation, with indictment of men he declared should have been indicted in the inquiry conducted last fall.

To proceed with the case now might make a farce of it, and result in guilty men escaping punishment, Judge Barrett declared.

Thomas P. Nash, attorney for Buck Weaver, Swede Risberg, Oscar Felsch and Fred McMullin, and Benedict Short, attorney for Claude Williams, Joe Jackson and allied with D. P. Cassidy, of Detroit, in the defense of Eddie Cicotte, said they would fight to the finish any attempt to procure a long delay in the trial. Two weeks or thirty days would be granted as a matter of courtesy, they said.

Players Want Action.

Jackson and Weaver, speaking through their attorneys, said they opposed even a short postponement, as they "wanted to be cleared immediately so they could be back in baseball this season."

Judge Charles A. McDonald, who stanted the grand jury quiz, said that if witnesses repudlated their statements, there might be some difficulty in obtaining convictions, but that ne considered the testi-

Hot Springs for spring training Sat-

New York, March 12 .- "Babe"

Score: R. H. E. Brooklyn Nationals ... 10 15 0
New Orleans Southern ... 1 7 4
Batteries—Mamaux, Post, Miljus and Taylor, Kreuger; Goldsmith, Poole and Smith, DeBerry.

Score: R. H. E. Minneapolis, Amer. Assn. 11 11 1 Wichita Falls, Tex. League. 1 5 6 Bateries—McLaughlin, Gill and Shestak, Chandler; Crow and Sylvester.

Score:
R. H. E.
Kansas City, Am. Assn. 5 8 1
Pt. Worth, Tex. League 6 1 0
Batterles—Williams, Hines and
Osterfelt, Lamb: Appleton, Glazier
and Moore, Hensley.

Score: R. H. E.
New York Americans . . . 7 9 2
Shreveport, Tex. League . . 3 6 7
Batterles—Ferguson, Piercey and
Devormer, Hoffman; Price, Watson
and Vann, Wallace.

Chattanooga, Tenn.. March 12.—
special.)—The axe fell at Andrews
field today for the first time this
season. President Manager Nickin released nine of his rockies to
he Kingsport (Tenn.) club, of the
spalachian league, after looking
hem over for four days. Those
eleased were Catchers Martin and
dunson: Pitchers Nelms and Durtam: Infielders Merriam. Converse
had Burman, and Outfielders Flemning and Tollett. The first string
ookbuts are due to report Monay and when they arrive more
ookies will probably depart as
ficklin still has 36 athletes.

At Cisco, Texas.

At Cisco, Texas. Cincinnati, Nationals, 8: 14; 6, Columbus American Assn., 6; 9; Luque, Wingo and Fisher, Ha

At Beaumont, Texas:

Pittsburg squad.

person.

Concerning the possibility of the indicted players returning to baseball, Harry Grabiner, secretary of the Chicago American league club, said that "Judge Landis now was the ruler of baseball, and that his rulings would be accepted in all matters." President Charles A. Comiskey was in the west, and President Johnson, of the American league, also was away. ague, also was away. Judge Landis' full statement fol-

lows:
"I should regret very deeply the postponement of this trial of this case. However, baseball is not powerless to protect itself. All of these players have been placed on the ineligible list and must vindicate themselves before they can be readmitted to baseball."

must Show Landis.

Shortly after becoming baseball commissioner, Judge Landis said that "even if the players were found innocent they would have to answer to him before they could play baseball again."

Attorney Cassiday, who recently came here from Detroit to confer with state's attorneys over the trial, refused to comment on the postponement announcement, but Attorney Nash said that "public opinion was swinging toward the indicted men, and that the state, knowing it was fighting a losing case, was seeking the easiest way out."

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"This plea of the state's is just bunk. They are trying to leave these men with their characters permanently besmirched and withpermanently besmirched and with-out an opportunity of clearing themselves."

Judge Barrett said that he and the state's attorneys were in accord on all matters concerning the trial, and the delay was in no way the fault of the state's attorney's of-fice.

## COACH CUTS Grim Promises of Knocking Out GEORGIA BALL Celmars Are Given by Mantell TO REMAIN IN Preparations for Athletes

Athens, Ga., March 12 .- (Special. The University of Georgia has been fortunate in having ten days of fair fortunate in having ten days of fair weather, and baseball practice has been sailing along at a swift pace. The number of candidates, which resembled the Y.M.C. A.'s 1200 club for the first time Wednesday, when Coach Bill White whitled the squad down to about thirty-five men. The personnel of the diamond crew at present is as folows: Pitchers, Clarke, Pantone, Dekle, Farrar, Mitchell, Sheffield, Thomas Brannen, Tillman, MacWilliams, Frost, Reynolds and Maddox; catchers, Rawson, Pierce, Rosser, Powers and Harper; Infielders, Cody, Boney, ers. Rawson, Pierce, Rosser, Powers and Harper; infielders, Cody, Boney, Hodges, J. L. Watson, J. W. Watson, Mize, Wheaton, McKenzie, Lesser, Hutchinson, Bohren and Post; outfielders, Mangum, Collings, McWhorter. Cooper, Pitts, Eldridge and Frye.

Pitchers All Kept,

Coach Whie did not cut a single pitcher, and there are still in the neighborhood of a dozen or a baker's dozen slabmen reporting every evening. The greater part of the hurling will be done by Pantone and Clarke, but at least one other pitcher will need to be developed to carry the Red and Black through thirty-two games.

Georgia begins the season with a brace of games with the University of Cincinnati on March 23 and 24. Clemson is played the following two days. Then Yale in Macon, Oglethorpe in Atlanta, and Camp Benning at Camp Benning. The first game in Athens after the Easfer holidays is with Yale, on April 2.

## RIDDING CLUB OF ROOKIES

Memphis, Tenn. ,March 12.—(Special.)—Despite the fact that there are more than forty players on the roster of the Memphis club, the Chickasaw line-up, with the exception of picking a pitching staff, is about determined. Spence Abbott, new chief of the tribe, has announced that he is not going to bring more than 25 men here. Reporting time is set for Monday, but account of deals pending for the disposal of several players on the list Chief Abbott has not made it public just who will be here.

From where we sit, it looks like Abbétt has the same view. The following is the manner in which the Chicks are expected to line up; McLarry, with the Chicks last season, first base; Lewis, with the Chicks last season, third base; outfielders, Williams, drafter from Fort Worth; Wilholt, purchased from Toledo, and Camp, drafted from Dallas.

The catchers are expected to be Dowie and Hungling, Bischoff will be disposed of,

Dowie and Hungling, Bischoff will be brought back, but Meyers will be disposed of.

Abbott Not Satisfied.

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Abbott is not yet satisfied with his pitching staff and is looking for a seasoned left-hander. Abb is now making a tour of the major training camps in Texas and will return Monday to welcome the practically decided, it is not befirst reporting Tribesmen.

With the outfield and infield lieved the recruits will cut much of a figure during the rehearsal days.

JOCKEYS ARE GRANTED

New York, March 12 .- Forty jock-

eys have been granted licenses to ride during the year on tracks gov-erned by the jockey club, it was announced here today when the list

approved by stewards was made

FLYNN'NAMED COACH

OF LOYOLA COLLEGE

New Orleans La., March 12.—
(Special.)—William K, Flynn, star fullback of the Holly Cross team last season, has been engaged to coach football at Loyola university next fall. Flynn will come heer as coach of all branches of athletics. Loyola was without a football team the past season, but plans to rebuild its ahletics, and is now preparing a schedule for 1921.

**ANNAPOLIS GRAPPLERS** 

Annapolis, Md., March 12.—The Annapolis midshipmen closed their wrestling season today by scoring a decisive victory over Pennsylva-na State college, intercollegiate title holders last year. The middles gained two falls and three devisions while State captured two decisions. The score by points was: Navy 19; State 6.

SUBDUE PENN STATE

RIDING LICENSES

At Beaumont, Texas:
Score:
St. Louis Nationals ... 2 11 0
Beaumont, Texas League . 1 6 0
Batteries—Brown, Schupp and
Dilhoefer, McCarty; Balley, James,
Scott and Rusche, Kelly.

At Wichita Falls, Texas:
Score:
Minneapolis, Amer. Assn. 17 11 1
Wichita Falls, Tex League . 1 5 6
Bateries—McLaughlin, Gill and
Shestak, Chandler; Crow and Sylvester.

At Fort Worth, Texas:
Score:

At Shreveport:
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Score:

R. H. E.

R. to be presented with the cup they won this season Sunday morning
of at 9:30 a. m. This cup was given
by Parks-Chambers-Hardwick com-Twenty Pitchers Listed. Selection of a pitching staff is the task that confronts Abbott, and it looms up as a difficult task, de-spite the fact that he has twenty to select from. Of the twenty now on the roster, it is hardly likely that more than ten will be seem here. here. Goodbred, Marshall and Albris

here.

Goodbred, Marshall and Albris left over from last season will not be back. Tuero, Fowlkes, Thweatt, Nemitz and Wolfe will be back.

Browne, secured from St. Paul, was with the Tribe the latter part of 1919, and it is believed will be one of the regulars. Boyd and Marks did not have impressive records in the Western league last season, but Abbott. who piloted Tuisa to a pennant in the same league, likes both men.

Chambers, a left-hander, won 10 and lost eight for Kalamazoo last season. Rolfe is a young left-hander from Ft. Smith in the Western Huron, in the South Dakota league. Zanheiser, a right-hander, was purchased from Toledo, who drafted him from Bloomington, where, in 1919, he won 2 dand lost 10, and last season won 3 and won 14. Abbott knows Flane, Henshaw and McCleskey.

Abbott Not Satisfied. club.

The following men composed the team: Wallace Rhodes, coach; Wayman Wilkins. manager; Joe Singleton. U. S. Wilkinson and Roy Owen, forwards; D. W. Liddell, center; Bob Smith, George Ferrell, captain, and Wallace Smith, guards.

LOUISIANA ANNOUNCES HEAVY BALL SCHEDULE

New Orleans, La., March 12.—
(Special.)—The 1921 baseball schedule of Louisiana State university was announced today as follows: March 19, Jefferson college, doubleheader, at Baton Rouge; March 28, Springhill, double-header, in Mobile; April 2. Indianapolis, in Baton Rouge; April 12. Indianapolis, in Baton Rouge (pending); April 14, 15 and 16, Mississippl A. &. M., in Baton Rouge; April 22 and 23, Mississippl A. &. M., in Baton Rouge; April 22 and 23, Mississippl college in Baton Rouge; April 30, Mississippl Normal, in Hattlesburg; May 2 and 3, University of Alabama, in Tuscaloosa; May 4 and 5, Mississispipl college, in Meridian; May 6, Mississippi college, in Clinton; May 7, Millsaps, in Jackson; May 13 and 14, Oglethorpe, in Baton Rouge.

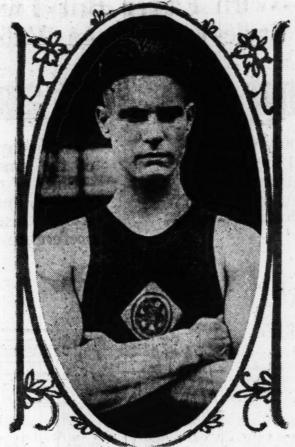
Wherever Gentlemen Are



-Perfect Cigars Sold Everywhere Good Anywhere

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This is Battling Budd, the Atlanta glove wielder who meets Pete Shaughnessy in the semi-windup at the Auditorium Tuesday night. Budd is the most popular boxer that Atlanta has produced in years He always gives the fans a run for their money.

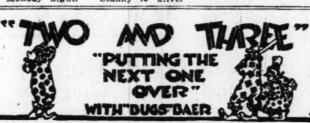
ful of enthusiasm and bright remarks.
"I feel fine," he said. "Ceimars will think the world has suddenly ended when I clip him on the jaw. I have struck my true stride once more. Sorry I must bring a brilliant career to a halt, but it may as well be Ceimars as anyone else."

Mantell looks the part of a fighter. He is big, muscular, possesses the face of a ringman and has a most admirable build for such work. He is one of the great warriors of the old school, which produced real fighters.

A great crowd is looked upon as a certainty by Promoter Miller, even though no champions are billed. Budd Drawing Card.

"This Battling Budd-Pete Shaughnessy fight should draw big." says Walk. "It's a main attraction anywhere else in the south. I was lucky that Pete blew in last week. He's one of the most conscientious boxers I have ever known, a hard worker every minute he is in the ring. Budd Drawing Card.

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IT IS ONLY MY incurable ailment of fair play that causes me to borrow a lead pencil and write to you. Gink Fowler was only a unfeathered sophomore compared with Skeets Watson, of the Eastern Shore, Maryland Skeets won every fight he ever swung an axe in. He was a lumberman Skeets won every fight he ever swung an axe in. He was a lumberman Skeets won every fight he ever swung an axe in. He was a lumberman fixed up with this was a curious theory, gained from Doc Osler, that no man should live to be over forty years of axe. Two vital and strange characteristics were thus ever tearing at Skeet's heartstrings. He would stake an opponent to a terrific beating and then break down and sob like a child with its thumb caught in its own teeth. He was never official champion because he was too tender to finish a man after he had jumped on him eight times, crashed him with a blackjack and then thrown him on the N. Y. P. & N. tracks. Engineers always finished Skeet's jobs. But he could have walloped Gink Fowler and served him up buttered or dry.

Yours in fair play.

FELIX MAHONEY. public.

The list contains the names of "Buddy" Enzor, James Butwell, Frank Keogh, Laverne Fator, Earle Sande, Andrew Schuttinger, Joseph Mooney, Edward Ambrose, Clarence Kummer, C. Robinson and F. Coltilatti

THERE HAVE BEEN hundreds of letters received at this office concerning Gink Fowler, the champion of Roughtown. We chose this one because the symptoms described coincide exactly with Fowler's queer case. He was born in March, the month that comes in like a lion and exits like a lamb stew. His horoscope showed that he was born under the mallgnant influence of the star Thermos and the benign atmosphere of the planet Bromoseltzer.

THUS, HE HAD a dual personality. The Little Black Immigrant from Egypt would possess him and he would be a red, roaring, devil with seven talls and seven prongs on each tail. Then the gentle spirit of Little Eva would evict the Brunette Egyptian for non-payment of dues and Gink would pick buttercups, knit doilies and walk on his toes. When he was in his gentle mood his playmates called him Sweet Evening Breeze. But when he cut loose in a throw-back to his champanzee ancestry, even the porters on the Roughtown Pullman would give him a wide, lower berth.

THIS DUAL SIAMESE personality always kept his backers on the anxious porch. They never knew what character was batting first when Gink stepped into the ring. Sometimes he would tear in at his opponent and punch him into a rash of blisters. At other times he would step into the ring and tag his man lightly with his glove. Then Gink would race merrily around the ring until the other fellow tagged him. If Gink was tagged, that would make him "it" and he would chase the other bird. Oftimes he would jump out of the ring and tag a spectator. Soon, live thousand fans would be playing tag.

THE EPIDEMIC would spread until all of Roughtown's fifty thousand ruffians were chasing each other happily. This would continue for weeks. Drummers, hoboes, travelers, tourists and everybody who came to town would grab the spirit of youth and festivity until all traffic, business and commerce were stopped.

THIS WAS SURELY a queer incidence of twin personality.

neither dead nor sleeping. Reports

that Carrollton is prepared to drop

out of the circuit are branded as

along with the rest of the clubs. Here is the up and down on the situation as outlined by Billy Wells, the secretary of the league:

"It has been brought to my attention," says Williams, "that a report was started that Carrollton would give up its berth in the league this season. High-pockets Herndon and myself have just completed a trip around the circuit, and I wish to tell the sporting world that Carrollton is going to go like

## Frank Mantell, the famous Dayton, Ohio, middleweight, who will fight Johnny Celmars in the main event at the Auditorium. Tuesday night, stepped into the city brimful of enthusiasm and bright remarks. "I feel fine," he said. "Celmars in the game. "I feel fine," he said. "Celmars will think the world has suddenly as one of the biggest sensations in the game. OPENER

Roane, ss Griffin, ss Flowers, 2: Liddell, c Barnett, c O'Leary, I Thompson, p .....2 Collins, p ......1 COM. FEDS

Barringer, 1b .... 2
Donnolly, p-3b .... 4
Brockman, ss .... 4
Burton, 3b-p .... 4
Graves, rf .... 3

n seventh.

\* Hit for Moffatt in the ninth.

Score by Innings. Summary.
Two-Base Hits—Thompson, Bur-Home Runs—Settle (2).

Double Plays-Thompson to Roane Hit by Pitcher-Roane, Barnett

Hit by Pitcher-Roane, Barnett (2).
Struck Out-By O'Leary, 1; by Thompson, 4; by Collins, 1; by Burton, 1; by Donnolly, 1.
Bases on Balls-Off Burton, 6; off Donnolly, 4; off O'Leary, 1; off Thompson, 1; off Collins, 2.
Sacrifice Hits-Barron, Donnolly, Stolen Bases-Flowers (2), Ingram, Liddell, Barringer, Brockman, Umpire-Hill,
Time of Game-2:10.

Great preparations are already being made for the crew race between Yale and Columbia on the Housatonic April 30. The crews will stage three races. Columbia promises to make a bid for recognition among the leaders in the sweep swinging game at this meeting.

## CARROLLTON All Emory Is Making Gigantic **Entered in State Track Meet**

BY GEORGE MACDONELL.

The last two days in April will ee one of the foremost athletic silly, and Carrollton is raring to go events for the year in Atlanta when

first day to run off the prelimina-ries. Beginning on the morning of the second day the events of real

the Y. M. C. A., head track judge, and J. Hume McDonald, head field judge.

Although Georgia Tech took home the cup last year it is safe to say there will be a hot scrap for it this time. The trophy was given last year by the faculty of the Emory Medical school. with the stipulation that it should be won three successive years before it found its final resting place. Another provision under which the meet should be held on the Emory university campus.

As planned at present, the natural stadium around the field will soon be adorned with bleachers. Everything has been done that will make the meet a success, from the preparation of the field, to arrangements for entertaining the delegates. Several jumping pits of the newest and latest model have been constructed, and the broad jump.

high jump and pole vault will be accommodated. Chapter Houses Open.

Chapter Houses Open.

The chapter houses of the fraternities will provide a shelter for the
visiting men, and the university
dining hall will be ready for double service during the meet.

The contestants will represent
all of the colleges in the state of
degree standing.

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Three new events have been add
ed to the list for the meet; they
are the two-mile and singles and
doubles in tennis. The complete
list of events for the meet will
be announced during the coming

The contestants will gather the port was started that Carrollton would give up its berth in the league will not run and any self have just completed at rip around the circuit, and it carrollton is going to go like Man o' War.

"To start with, Carrollton has the 1920 champions. Every fan knows what that means to the club. This week it sold two players to George Stallings, of the Rochester club, for \$1.660, and has ended in addition to this, they raised \$3,500 while I was in Carrollton Fiday. Bowden, Ga. a sixter city, pledged them \$500, making a total of \$6,500. Then, too, the fan who did most of the work told me confidentially that his wife said if Carrollton did not have base-boarding place; so, you see what he has at stake.

"And, to cap the climax, Carrollton extended an invitation to the league to hold its next meeting there. "And, to cap the fact that I happen to know that Jess Trayis knows what it takes to make a meeting interesting, I saw to it that the invitation was accepted. The directors of the league will meet in Carrollton march 17. At this meeting the schedule, which has been drawn, most of them have signed managers. Matty Mathews will report to Griffin the 28th of this month.

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## BY JACKETS Eddie Collins Has Huge Task

Success of Socks Rests on Him

Chicago, Ill., March 12.—Eddie Collins, king of second basemen and veteran of seversi world series aftrays, this year is confronted with the most difficallt task in his long career on the diamond. On Collins' shoulders will fall most of the burden of Comiskey's attempt to with a team made conspicuous by the absence of those stars whose penchant for looking under their pillows brought them disgrace in the eyes of the baseball world.

The Chicago captain will be the keystone of an untried major league infield. It will be up to him to turn it into a smooth working machine and if he succeeds the White Sox will be a factor in the league race. The rest of the infield will be made up of Sheely. Jehnson and Mulligan, all of whom were secured from the Salt Lake club of the Paclfic coast league and their greatest asset is their batting. All of them were 300 hitters in the minors and Sheely led the coast league in long hits. Sheely would have been in the big league long before this if it had

## Biggest Trapshooting Year Is Prediction for Season

BY PETER P. CARNEY. Just, as the circus is the biggest ever to the press agent, every season is the greatest ever to the rifle

"bug." That goes for 1920 and chipping in with that spirit of optimism we want to add that 1921 will be an even greater year for rifle shooting than any year that has been torn from the calendar.

There were more than 1,300 shooters in the national matches at Camp Perry and more than two million rounds of .30 caliber ammunition was shot. About a million rounds of other ammunition was used. It is more than likely that the national matches will again be held at Camp Perry and the dates will most likely be from July 30 to August 28. ping in with that spirit of optimism gust 28.

There was a great revival in the art of rifle shooting during 1920.
Hundreds of clubs were formed, and

the great majority were organized to shoot the small bore rifle.

Small bore rifle shooting is the coming sport. One needs to be just as accurate, possibly more so, with the small bore as with the 30 callber. It is no child's play. We feel

#### ALABAMA TRACK MEN PUT THROUGH HARD WORKOUTS University Alabama, March 12 .-

(Special.)-Coach Henry Crisp is butting through the paces a squad of about 35 track men every day with no let up. The material is with no let up. The material is untried and green but the grind which they are undergoing is beginning to shape them up into an outfit, which should bring home many points. This is the first year of real track athletics at Alabama and the interest at first was rather lagging, but the sky is clearing now for a greater amount of pep and the squad is increasing every day.

An invitation meet will be held on the campus March 19, which should bring to the front some material upon which the team will be built. Dual meets are pending with Tulane university, Birmingham Southern and Vanderbilt.

Morehouse Defeats Clark. In the first colored collegiate base ball game of the season the Morehouse Tigers defeated the Clark uni

house Tigers defeated the Clark university nine, at Clark, by a score of 3 to 1.

The Tigers scored first in the third inning, then in the fourth and sixth innings, while Clark's lone tally came in the ninth inning. During this inning Clark had three men on base and two outs, but the Morehouse catcher frustrated her plans to even the score by a fake throw to second, tagging the man coming home.

free in saying that the small bore range at Camp Perry this year, it is central, will be the most at tive spot on the grounds. An ide of the increase in interest in rift shooting is shown in the growth of the Winchester Junior Rifle corn in 1920. This organization, for booting in 1920. This organization, for booting and this winter the Yale team is shooting matches with fit teen other college teams, including Oxford and Cambridge. This bring collegiate rifle shooting to the forefront with an international match Only a few years ago a rifle range was a novelty in a college, now few colleges are without them.

The National Rifle association in conducting its national indoor galledy matches this winter and then is a new national organization in the field looking for patronage—the American Small-bore league. Bot organizations have excellent programs. The A. S. L. will conduct an outdoor championship at Tenafity N. J., in September, and in this shoot a team will be chosen to represent the United States in all nations match. This competition should be beneficial to the small bore gifting ame. free in saying that the small bor

game.

American Legions and veterans of Foreign Wars organization have taken to small bore rifle shooting and the field museum in Jackson Park, Chicago, considered the finest building in the United State when it was erected in 1882, has been taken over by the Americas Legion and turned into a rifle range And so it goes.

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WITH CUP SUNDAY The Agoga basketball team,

champions of the City league, are

The Pittsburg National league grave: Sherman, Danforth, Martiteam, forty-eight strong, arrived at and Hartley.

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 13, 1921.

## A. A. C. WINS THIRD PLACE IN TOURNEY

## Westmoreland's Gallant Five Wins Place As Kansas City A. C. Annexes National Championship

Kansas City, Mo., March 12.—The Kansas City Athletic club won the national Amateur Athletic Union basketball championship here to night by defeating Southwestern college, Winfield, Kansas, by a score of 42 to 36.

Kansas City, March 12.—Atlanta Ca., 'Athletic club won third place in the National Amateur Athletic Union basketball tournament here tonight by defeating Lowe nd Campbell, of Kansas City, 44 to 23.

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## Club Quintet Shows World It Knows How to Fight to End

SPORT SHORTS

no stranger to Judge Kennesaw M. Landis, new supreme court of John E. Bruce, who was for years secretary to the national commis-

sion. It develops that Landis read law in the office of Mr. Bruce.

Bruce was at one time a successful practicing attorney, but gave it up to take an active interest in baseball. Bruce declares baseball could not have obtained a man better fitted for the job of supreme head of the national pastime.

willie Hoppe has the European hee now. The hop of billiard players announced formally last week that he was querly planning a visit to Europe, but he would not announce the time until he had a chance to cross cues with Elouard Horemans, the Belgian expert. English hilliardists are eager to see the young American in action, and when he crosses the Atlantic ne will probably find plenty of engagements in London to keep him quite busy for a while.

Coach Jack Moakley, of Cornell.
is anxhously waiting for a chance
to send his cross-country runners
against the crack Oxford and Cambridge harriers in this country.
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the English authorities he believes
there is a chance to get the Europeans over here for a contest next
fall. Moakley has never attempted
to offer abilis for the Cornell harrierse in their match in England,
but it is hardly necessary since
nearly all American critics have declared the Cornell outfit scarcely
and time to lose their "sea legs"

Anows how to fight to Lnd

By Fuzzy woodrep.

When the news came over the wires last night that the Atlanta Athletic club had fought its way into third place in the Amateur Athletic Union's national basketball wire for the national tournament, proof positive was given—if proof positive was needed that Captain Johnny Westmoreland leads as grifty a gang of basketball wire for the national tournament, proof positive was given—if proof positive was needed that Captain Johnny Westmoreland leads as grifty a gang of basketball wire for the national tournament, they discovered that they had leads as grifty a gang of basketball wire for the national tournament, they discovered that they had safe age of the call of the opening play of a gang and the committee and the proof positive was needed the roost triumphant for year after year, the Athletic club players were given a lesson in how to play believed that they knew that why with such ease that if they with such uniformity and in many sersons with such ease that if they well to the tournament and state they were brought face to face with the realization that they knew that they were brought face to face with the realization that they knew that they were brought face to face with the realization that they knew that they were brought face to face with the realization that they knew that they were brought face to face with the realization that they knew that they were brought face to face with the realization that they knew that to the captain that they were hosts to the national tournament, they were brought face to face with the realization that they knew that to the captain the proponents.

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savannah jumped into the lead at the start, and with Blount, Benton and Parish playing the best games of their career, rolled up a big lead on Tech High as the half came to a close. The half ended with Savannah in the lead, 12 to 5.

In the second half Tech High came to life, and played far ahead of the locals and tied the score, and with one minute to play Tech High flung the wianing field goal from, the center of the floor. Savannah made desperate efforts to the score, but four shots were partially blocked, and the referee's whistle ended the game.

Richardson was the individual star of the game, shooting six field goals and a foul. The guarding of Dechristian and Thompson was of the highest caliber, but the remainder of the junior smithies' team was badly off form and could not cope with their opponents.

Parish was the individual star for Savannah, preventing his opponent from scoring a simple field goal and the game. Blount and Benton also played high-class games for the locals.

The play was clean throughout, and one deliberate roughness was

#### SWISS TEAM WINS SIX-DAY BIKE RACE

## ton also played high-ciass games for the locals. The play was clean throughout, and no deliberate roughness was noted on either side, in spite of the great excitement prevailing. The line-up was as follows: TECH HIGH. Pos. SAVANNAH. Mumford (1). r. f. ... Blount (3) Richardson (13) l. f. ... Benton (7) Williams. ... c. ... Schwalf (4) DeChristian. r. g. ... Parish (4) Thompson. ... l. g. ... Banks

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Yale Swimmers Win.

Princeton, N. J., March 12.—Yale defeated Princeton 41 to 12 in a swimming meet tonight, but Princeton won the intercollegiate water polo title by defeating the Yale team, 25 to 1.

## SAFETY RULE CHANGED BY GRID BOARD

touchback.

The committee suggested to the central boars officials, which has charge of selecting officials for games, that after the season of 1921, no college football official who shall officiate in a professional game shall be eligible for any college contests. Alterations in Code.

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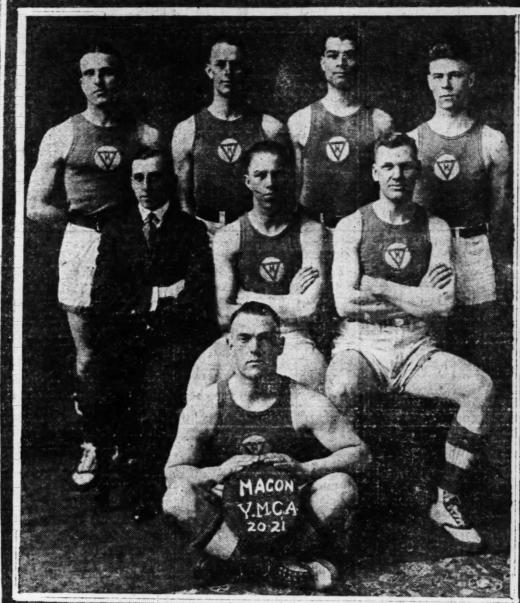
BY SAVANNAH

Golf has again come into prominence along with spring weather, and the first tournament of the year was held on the East Lake court this season, the fast quinter from Tech High defeated savannah light school 20 to 18, after forty minutes of fast and furtious play.

Savannah jumped into the lead at the start, and with Blount, Benton and Farish playing the best games on Tech High as the half came to life, and played far ahead of the lead at the start, and with Blount, Benton and Farish playing the best games on Tech High as the half came to life, and played far ahead of the lead at close. The half ended with Savannah in the lead, 12 to 5. In the second half Tech High as the half came to life, and played far ahead of the locals and tied the score of the foor. Savannah the center of the floor savannah the meditation of the center of the floor, savannah the meditation of the center of the floor, savannah the meditation of the center of the floor, savannah the meditation of the locals and the the score of the Score of the Score of the Score, but four shows here not contained the score of the locals and the the score of the Score of the locals and the the score of the Score of

#### Black Crackers To Form New Dixie

## Here Are the Famous Macon Blues



President Smith, of the association, has suggested June 21 to 25 as the tournament dates, which means that the southern will be about the

Knife and Fork

Babe Ruth's Peril.

Twin Brothers Battery Works in Birmingham.

Morks in Birmingham.

Mr. Molesworth, of the Barons, has executed a spring training press agent act that is always good for reams, although he has gone the traditional form one better. Usually a manager springs brothers on his ball club for publicity purposes, but the rotund Birmingham leader has twins for a battery with which to startle the populace.

They are the brothers Robinson. Bill and Jim, and they are deciared to look so much like each other that if Jim is pitching Moley will think he is catching and won't know who to yank if base hits begin to rain.

Baseball has rarely run in family

Baseball has rarely run in families. All of a half dozen Delenartys became major league players, while Jimmy and "Doc" Johnston have both achieved big tent prominence.

No one ever accused Hub Perdue, the famous Gallatin Squash, of lack of eccentricity, and now Hub, having been elevated to the managerial berth of the Nashville Vols. is showing signs of maintaining his reputation.

reputation.

He has as many as seven south

He has as many as seven southpaws working out in his Sulphur Dell'-lot, while one fork hander is supposed to be enough to run a managet crazy in normal times. Hub says that he is simply supplying a demand. He declares that Nashville fans always believed that the lack of success that attended Roy Ellam in recent years was due to the fact that he always lacked left handed pitching. "Well, I'll give 'em all the left handers they want," said Hub, and proceeded to sign them by platoons.

Hub Perdue Surrounded By Southpaw Hurlers.

## Wilson or O'Dowd Coming Here

Atlanta is taking a keen and in-timate interest in the Johnny Wil-the southern title, and when he does it means trouble for anybody, Bobby son-Mike O'Dowd title bout which Tex Rickard will stage on St. Patrick's night in New York. It is an interest a little more fervidithan commonly comes to a championship affair because there is an extreme likelihood that the winner of the go will appear in Atlanta at an early date.

Some weeks ago, Walk Miller, the Atlanta impresario, who is able to peer into the future with all the accuracy of Alexander, the Man Who Knows, had a hunch that Johnny Wilson, couldn't hide behind his championship many weeks longer and that it was only a question of a very short while before he would be forced to defend his title against a real contender.

He immediately got busy with Wilson's manager and has his promise to show the present champion here at some date in the spring. Miller, however, wasn't banking on Wilson alone. He believed that Wilson's first important match would be with O'Dowd for that's the Tex Rickard will stage on St. Patfirst of the great sectional cham-

Colored Leag.

The advance squad of the Atlanta effects Crackers, arrived in the coordinate on the Morris Reway unity and the intended to rear for the analonal champion that the first and the mational champion that the mation of the mational champion that the mational champion that the mati

Milledraville, Ga., March 12.—The boys at the Georgia Millitary college are very busy with their baseball practice. About 25 candidates are on the field working for places. The indications are that G. M. C. will have one of the best teams that ever represented it on the diamond. The schedule is as follows:

March 25-26. onen. At home. April 1. Lanier in Milledgeville.

April 2. Tech High in Milledgeville. Particular interest is aroused this April 8-9. Monroe in Milledgeville. April 15-16. Gordon in Farnesville. April 18. Madison in Milledgeville. April 22. Lanier in Macon. April 23. Tech High in Atlanta. April 29-30 Riverside at Gaines-

Particular interest is aroused this year in that it is hardly possible that Bobby Jones will defend his Dixie title and this will open up opportunity for a lot of fellows who always have to fight an extra mental hazard-when the youthful Atlantan is entered.

Bobby goes to England early in the season and it is most likely that he will not return, particularly to engage in any tournament play, before the national amateur championship.

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# heads at the cage game. Every Jacksonville, for the undisputed championship of the south. Elimination Bouts Scheduled PERRINTOPS Elimination Bouts Scheduled BY FUZZY WOODRUFF Wilson or O'Dowd Coming Here SHOOT WITH Wilson or O'Dowd Coming Here Wilson or O'Dowd Coming Here STOOT WITH Eruse 12; Fuss 10; Whitehead 8; Ansley 4; Cody 4; and Houser 2. BY DAVIS J. WALSH. Never before has an American golfer, man or woman, fared from this country under more favorable auspices than did Miss Alexa String ing. of, Atlanta, who sailed for England yesterday on the Carmania to have her fling at the British women's championship. American golfer, man or woman, fared from this country under more favorable auspices. BY DAVIS J. WALSH. Never before has an American golfer, man or woman, fared from the complex stand in the Carmania to have her fling at the British women's championship. American golfer, man or woman, fared from the complex stand in the Carmania to have her fling at the British women's championship. American golfer, man or woman, fared from the complex stand in the Carmania to have her fling at the British women's championship. American golfer, man or woman, fared from the complex stand in the Carmania to have a standing in the community can tell you that Miss Stirling is the American champion three times over. But that is hardly a preface to the story.

Word comes from Shreveport, where the New York Yanks, which, as far as the press is concerned, seems to be made up exclusively of Babe-Ruth, that those deadly weapons, the knife and fork, not forgetting the spoon, are playing havoc with any chance the vasMy heralded Bambino has of making a new home run record and are actually endangering his chanches of staying in major league basebail one minute longer than his value as an advertisement lasts.

According to the Shreveport chroniclers, Babe reported forty pounds overweight, and though he has been working hard enough to take off flesh, the extra exercise has developed his appetite to such an extent that it takes a steam shovel to feed him when he comes in from the ball lot.

The hotel proprietor at Shreveport.

him when he comes in from the lot.

The hotel proprietor at Shreveport, who made the Yanks a flat rate, is said to have appealed to Manager Huggins that he agreed to feed just so many men and that as Babe cats more than six ordinary mortals, the hotel rate must be raised accordingly. As a New York scribe puts it, "Babe Ruth is digging his baseball grave with a knife and fork."

Seaborn ...... Fraiser ...

#### JIM BARNES WINNER OF FLORIDA'S OPEN

the English authorities he believes the Europeans over here for a contest next fall. March 12.—Yale defeated Princeton 41 to 12 in a fall. March 12 in a some will defend his possible that Babby Jones will defend his plant of the Cornell outfit scarcely had time to lose their "sea legs" when they entered the race. Moakley has nothing but the warnest level and the very highest class of sportsmen. Moakley admits the pride outfit declaring the very highest class of sportsmen. Moakley admits the pride outfit declaring the very highest class of sportsmen. Moakley admits the pride outfit declaring the very highest class of sportsmen. Moakley admits the pride outfit declaring the very highest class of sportsmen. Moakley admits the pride outfit declaring the very highest class of sportsmen. Moakley admits the pride outfit declaring the very highest class of sportsmen. Moakley admits the pride outfit declaring the very highest class of sportsmen. Moakley admits the pride outfit declaring the very highest class of sportsmen. Moakley admits the pride outfit declaring the very highest class of sportsmen. Moakley admits the pride outfit declaring the very highest class of sportsmen. Moakley admits the pride outfit declaring the very highest class of sportsmen. Moakley admits the pride outfit declaring the very highest class of sportsmen. Moakley admits the pride outfit declaring the very highest class of sportsmen. Moakley admits the pride outfit declaring the very highest class of sportsmen. Moakley admits the pride outfit declaring the very highest class of sportsmen. Moakley admits the pride outfit declaring the very highest class of sportsmen. Moakley admits the sample of the defend his blose of flowers will be an extra mental hazard, when the sealed that his will open up of the lack of success that the sample of the flower in March 12.—

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Nashville fans always

## New York Papers Acclaim Miss Stirling's Golf Prowess As She Departs on Invasion

When Miss Alexa Stirling. At lanta's girl golf champion, three times winner of the national woman's title, stepped up the gangplank of the Carmania and the great liner than the common of the gangplank of the Carmania and the great liner than the great line than the great line than the great liner than the great liner than the great liner than the great liner than the great line than the g an's title, stepped up the gangplank of the Carmania and the great liner turned its nose toward England New York newspaper cameras click ed and newspaper pencils scribbled in a manner that showed the international importance of her venture Miss Stirling was going aboard Great Britain begins today with the ship to compete, as America's the departure of Miss Alexa Stir-

June 14.

The "queen of the American links" was fairly bubbling over with enthusiasm at the prospect of annexing international honors and confident that she will be success-

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#### Eyes on Two Titles, Says Evening Telegram. BY HYAT DAAB.

The American golf invasion of Great Britain begins today with Miss Stirling was going aboard the ship to compete, as America's chosen representative, for the woman's golf championship of Great Britain begins today with the departure of Miss Alexa Stirling, and how well the golfing authorities esteem her ability to carry the country's colors at the Turnberry tournament is shown by the articles written anent her departure in the leading metropolitan papers.

Few departures of American athletes bound for overseas competition have ever been so heralded. Certainly never has a woman player received such indication of universal interest in her success.

Here are excerpts from some of the leading New York papers.

"Greatest Golfer,"

Says The Tribune.

Having annexed the national title three successive times, Miss Alexa Stirling, of Atlanta, the greatest woman golfer ever developed in this country, seeking other conquests, sailed yesterday on the Carmania for England, to compete in the British championships at Turnberry, during the week of May 30. Miss Stirling also expects to start in the French title meet, which takes place June 14.

The "queen of the American The American Roll Miss Alexa Stirling word as she departure of Miss Alexa Stirling, whose parting word as she left on the Carmania was as follows:

"I expect to bring back two championships—the English and they will have a slight advantage in being able to meet us on their home boasting. It's a might big assign—who at the French tournament which will start on June 14.

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#### Times Describes Enthusiastic Farewell.

BY KERR N. PETRIE Above is the picture of the fa-Hikh of Macon for basketball. Mornous Macon "Blues" that have travelaged the course of two seasons was the lossided scores eled the course of two seasons was the constant of the farmed that the well between the farmed that the course of two seasons was the lossided scores of two seasons was the constant of the farmed that the well between the farmed that we can be also like the farmed that the well between the farmed the farmed that the well between the farmed that t In the years that have elapsed

the prep baseball teams have developed rapidly. Every team is now hard at it and, by next week, things the shoot one of the best and most exciting they had attended in many days.

All of the new traps are now installed, although only three were used Saturday afternoon on account of the heavy rain that fell during the morning, making the grounds around traps 4 and 5 almost impassable. Everything is the first of the season there were about 75 boys out for the team, but each day since has seen a few drop out who could not stand the pace.

The Smithies will have some good pitchers when the season begins. Ed. Miles, captain of the squad, will probably be the mainstay of the twirling department. While he was not the best in the league last year, he showed that he has real stuff and, with another year's experience, he should hit a winning stride. Dick Peel, a scrub twirler last year, also looks good.

The infield is most promising, while Hammell seems to have things going his way behind the bat.

At first, Duke Terrell seems a fix-but when practice was called this years when car fare was a nickle, but when practice was called this years when car fare was a nickle, but when practice was called this year and first was left open, he stepped in and began working out around the initial sack. He handles himself well, and is a good hitter. Winston Carroll, who did the receiving for the Smithles last year, is holding down the keystone. Nolan Richardson has practically cinched the short field, while Murray is the most likely candidate for the hot corner.

The couffield is the most unsettled part of the team. There are many candidates. Out of whom Porky Williams and Golden seem to be the most likely to land berths.

Graduations Hurt

At G. M. A. Coach Burbage has his team traveling at fast clip now. The College Park school turned out a hard-fighting fine that ran Boys a hot race for the pennant last year, but the cadets were hurt, also, by graduation.

Coach Burbage has only three vets back around which to build his team. Cale a veteran of three seasons as a pitcher, has answered the call, and his last year in the seasons as a pitcher, has answered the call, and his last year in the will no doubt captain the College Park team.

Speedy Carter, the boy who has wormed the well in the worming last year, is back to receive Sale's slants. He is a hard-fitting young gentleman, and has improved since last spring. If Burbage can most impassable. Everything is ready for the big state shoot to be held in May, when the local management of the club is looking for the largest crowd of trap-shooters ever seen at a Georgia state shoot. Here is the score as it stood in the 50-bird event:

Graduations Hurt

Boys' High Prospects. Boys' High Prospects.

Graduation played havor with the Boys' High championship team of last year, and the 1921 Purple nad White diamond ttam will have to be rebuilt around two veterans, Coach David is saying little and working hard. He has a large number of candidates practicing every afternoon at Piedmont, and says that he will round together a team that will make the rest of the leasue wake up by the time the season opens. Only two men are sure of their places at the present. Captain Forrest Clark will hold down first bash, white Duby White, one of the Bueding to Develop a Lot.

The Bluebirds are scheduled to put a great team on the diamond. Professor Evans is still after Ffed Hager to coach his team, but so far his efforts have been of no avail. Coach Boone will handle the team until a permanent coach is named. The University school is in the same boat with all the rest, as far as old men are concerned. Recommended the put a great team on the diamond. The Bluebirds are scheduled to put a great team on the diamond. Professor Evans is still after Ffed Hager to coach his team on the diamond. Professor Evans is still after Ffed Hager to coach his team on two same boat with all the rest, as far as old men are concerned. Recommended the put a great team on the diamond. The Bluebirds are scheduled to put a great team on the diamond. Professor Evans is still after Ffed Hager to coach his team on the diamond. Professor Evans is still after Ffed Hager to coach his team on the diamond. The Bluebirds are acheduled to put a great team on the diamond. The Bluebirds are acheduled to put a great team on the diamond. Professor Evans is still after Ffed Hager to coach his team on the diamond. Professor Evans is still after Ffed Hager to coach his team on the diamond. Professor Evans is still after Ffed Hager to coach his team on the diamond. Professor Evans is still after Ffed Hager to coach his team on the diamond. Professor Evans is still after Ffed Hager to coach his team on the diamond. Professor Evans is still after Ffe

#### Cadets Traveling At a Fast Clip.

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tributors for Chandler and Cleveland automobiles throughout the states of Georgia, Alabama and West Florida, speaks of the great Southern Automobile show, which came to a close at the Auditorium-Armory Saturday night, after one of the most successful weeks ever enjoyed by an event of the kind in this city.

During this show, the Parker Motor company has entertained numbers of its dealer representatives, as well as officials of both Chandler and Cleveland factories, its retail organization has sold and delivered six automobiles and Carl Thompson's Million-Dollar Sales Force has listed a bunch of prospects which will keep its individual membora busy for some time to come.

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In view of all these things, Mr. Parker alled the automobile show an unqualified success, as do all other dealers who participated, and expressed the hope that the event will be made an annual one, even on a larger scale, if possible, next year, than the one just closed.

During the week, the Parker Motor company has entertained its leading dealers, among them being C. G. Garrard, of the Garrard, of the Chambers Automobile company, Athens, Ga.; B. V. Chambers, of the Chambers Automobile company, Rome, Ga.; O. A. McGee, of the Chambers automobile company, Rome, Ga.; O. A. McGee, of the Chambers automobile company, Prome, Ga.; O. A. McGee, of the Chambers automobile company, Prome, Ga.; O. A. McGee, of the Chambers automobile company, Prome, Ga.; O. A. McGee, of the Chambers automobile company, Prome, Ga.; O. A. McGee, of the Chambers automobile company, Prome, Ga.; O. A. McGee, of the Chambers automobile company, Prome, Ga.; O. A. McGee, of the Chambers automobile company plant as soon as possible and this building has been causing direct to Cleveland Ohio, following the show with the show was extended a cordial involved the propose of paying an annual visit to other Cleveland distributions and will return to Atlanta sometime Sunday afternoon to spend an additional day or so with the Parker organization.

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These dealers and factory representatives have all been most enthusiastic over the show and state in glowing terms that they believe it would do more good to bring conditions in the automobile industry back to a normal basis throughout this section than all of the combined forces which could be brought to bear at this time.

Both Mr. Westcott and Mr. Walker came to the Atlanta show affer having visited practically all others which have been held throughout the country during the last month and unhesitatingly state that in their estimation, the Atlanta show would compare favorably with any which have been held in the country this year.

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This new model Pilot touring car will soon be on display in Atlanta by the Motor Sales corporation on Whitehall street. District Manager Calloway has just inspected the new models, and is highly pleased with them. The above photograph was taken especially for Mr. Calloway, while there was a heavy



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## 338 CASES ASSIGNED

Heavy Docket Will Face Officials of the Federal Court.

Fully 96 per cent of the cases on the calendar consist of alleged violations of the prohibition act. Several violations of the Harrison anti-narcotic act, the Mann white slave act and various other federal statutes constitute the remaining 10 per cent.

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Thomas Donahue, charged with holding up a postoffice truck at the corner of Forsyth and Hunter streets on the night of June 15, 1920, and robbing it of registered bonds valued at approximately \$75.

Dr. Glenn Tells How To Solve the Problem Of World-Wide Disorder

the remedy for all the world's troubles.

Editor Constitution: Please allow me a little space in your paper to propound and explain a vital and practical question. It is not a new question, nor a very popular one, though it has always involved the world's greatest enterprise and the remedy for all the world's trouter.

With 338 cases assigned for trial, the March term of the United States district court. northern division, will convene in the federal building at 10 o'clock Monday, with Judge Samuel H. Sibley presiding. Fully 96 per cent of the cases on the calendar consist of alleged violations of the prohibition act. Several violations of the prohibition act. Several violations of the Harrison anti-narcotic act, the Mann white slave act and various other rederal statutes constitute the remaining 10 per cent.

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Mr. Lake stressed the point to a newspaper representative that their inspection and water is free to car users regardless of the car or the battery they use, and that they are always glad to talk with the car ewner regarding the care of the battery.

#### A. L. LOEB, LOCAL ENGINEER, JOINS SELDEN COMPANY

A. L. Loeb, who has just foined the staff of engineers of the Selden Truck corporation, is giving his entire attention to the development of new industrial uses for the product of his company.

Again, have six thousand years of experience raised us much above the conditions in the time of Cain and Abel? Have we, in proportion, much less murder, lawlessness and their field organization, each man specializing in some particular line of transportation, and, in Mr. Loeb, who has just foined the staff of engineers of the Selden Truck corporation employs only capable engineers in their field organization, each man specializing in some particular line of transportation, and, in Mr. Loeb, who has just foined the staff of engineers of the Selden Truck corporation, is giving his entire attention to the development of new industrial uses for the product of his company.

of transportation, and, in Mr. Loeb, they are fortunate in combining wide experience in actual industrial transportation problems with the expert knowledge of a trained mechanical engineer.

After graduation from the Georgia School of Technology in 1913. Mr. Loeb entered into practical engineering work, having charge of construction work in several of the largest industrial developments in the state.

He later became engineer, and then sales engineer for the Atlanta Utility works, remaining in their employ until just before joining the Selden ranks:

AUTO EQUIPMENT

#### JOBBERS CLOSE ATLANTA MEETING

The Southern Automobile Equipment Jobbers' association closed a club Saturday afternoon. The convention was held in conjunction with the Southeastern Automobile

with the Southeastern Automobile show.
R. A. Stranahan, of Toledo, Ohio, president of the International Automotive Equipment association, spoke at the meeting Saturday morning. The association which he heads includes more than 500 of the largest wholesale jobbers of automobile equipment.
Ed Yancey, of the Elyea company, president of the southern association, presided, and expressed himself as greatly pleased with the attendance. E. H. Baughman, of the Oxburn-Abston company, is secretary-treasurer.

#### MISSIONARY SOCIETIES WILL MEET THURSDAY

Missionary societies of the north Atlanta district will hold the opening session of their two days' district meeting Thursday morning, at 10 o'clock, at Grace church. The principal speakers of the meeting will be Mrs. W. B. Higginbothem and Mrs. L. J. Atkinson. Young people of the society will have the afternoons of both days turned over to them.

Railroad Shops Close. Albany, N. Y., March 12.—The West Albany shops of the New York Central railroad closed down for an indefinite period tonight. About 1,200 men are affected.

#### Southern Auto & Equip. Company Holds First Anniversary Dinner

On March 8, 1920, the Southern Auto and Equipment company was A. W. Lake has been appointed manager of Willard Retail Service, under the Atlanta branch of the Willard factory. Mr. Lake has very definite ideas of just what Battery service should be and how it should be made to save money for the car owner.

In a conversation with a car owner Saturday morning Mr. Lake emphasized necessity of frequent inspection, which is done without charge or obligation by the Willard service station.

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#### ROOP TIRE COMPANY MOVES IN NEW HOME

Prominent Men of Board of Directors of New Spark Plug Company.

The Rentz Spark Plug company. Inc., is the newest Atlanta industry and is composed of prominent business men, who announce advance sales of remarkable volume. P. H. Orr, president of the company, which is located at 260 Peacitree street, announced Saturday that their bona fide sales carrying deposits have already exceeded the production for several months, but that production in the mammoth plant in the east was rapidly being increased and that they hoped to produce and sell from one to three million plugs this year.

The company is composed of R. ness men, who announce advance

million plugs this year.

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H. Orr, John S. Hurt, W. C. Rentz,
George D. Webster and Asa G. Candler, Jr. The entire, stock issue
has been subscribed by the few
men who have been actively perfecting the Rentz plug during the
past several years. They state
that no stock has or will be offered
to the public.

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vening.
The banquet brought to a close me sales convention which Sales lanager Rueschaw of the Reo fotor company of Lanaing has onducted here today. The table as unquestionably one of the best ecorated of any table ever spread a Atlanta. There is no wonder that this was true, for it was done noter the personal supervision of firs. DuPre whose lively interest and assistance was one of the big actors in the success of the conention.

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RESULTS FATALLY

Brunswick, Ga., March 12 .- (Spe

cial.)-William Boatwright was killed outright, Constable I. W. Rho-

forecaster,
Saturday brought rains, just as Mr. von Herrmann warned, coming earlier than expected, arriving Saturday morning when most of Atlanta believed they would wait at least until noon before putting in their appearance.

The middle part of the day was just cloudy, since the rain slowed up during that portion of the day desired by housewives and others for their week-end shopping. The mid-section, however, was bounded on both sides by showers. doing a successful business for fourteen years, will consider applications from responsible business men for an exceptionally attractive sales and service franchise for the state

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killed outright, Constable I. W. Rhoden was fatally wounded and J. S. Hendricks is seriously wounded as the result of a shot gun and pistol duel early tonight five miles from this city, when officers Norris and Rhoden attempted to capture a still which, it is claimed, was being operated by Boatwright and Hendricks. As the two officers neared the still, it is claimed, they were ordered to halt, and, as they walked on toward it, the two men opened fire with shot guns. This was returned by the officers, and many shots were exchanged. Boatwright died in a few minutes and Rhoden and Hendricks were rushed to a hospital, where, it is said, the former will die, while the latter is seriously wounded. Norris escaped without injury. The exceptional merit of our proposition is such that we cannot onsider applications from those who cannot command sufficient capital to make the investment profitable from his point of view; yet the capital required is not excessive.

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### Governor Dorsey Witnesses Victory Tube Demonstration



In the photograph above Governor Hugh M. Dorsey and other prominent Georgians are witnessing a demonstration of the puncture proof feature of the Victory Sealtyte tube, manufactured in Atlanta. As is shown in the picture, the car was driven over a plank driven full of large wire nails. The nails pierced the casing and the tube, but the Sealtyte feature of the tube prevented the escape of air so effectively that a tire gauge registered the same pressure after the demenstration as before.

Caruso, the greatest tenor of

them all, has sent his regrets, but

Atlanta is not worrying, for no mat-

ter how sorry she is, she looks for

her greatest season of Metropolitan grand opera, even without the "stream of pure gold," the voice

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away during the season that approaches. Besides, knowing the extent to which the lilness of the singer has injured his general health, no music lover of the city wants the man to risk his voice. The telegram which Mr. Caruso has sent to the Atlanta Music Festival association, apprising them of his final, reluctant decision of inability to come here for the season which opens April 25, follows:

"No one regrets more than I that my present illness will prevent me from singing in Atlanta during the coming festival. I can scarcely express to you how much I will miss the sincere and loving reception and the remarkable hospitality that your lovely southern eity has anys accorded me. Please convey to your board of directors and the great generous southern public my profound esteem and deep regrets. ENRICO CARUSO."

However, just as Atlanta hears of Caruso's inability to come, press dispatches tell in glowing terms of another tenor, one who has startled New York with the remarkable quality of his voice during the past season—Benjamino Gigil, called the Metropolitan "find" of a decade. To take Caruso's place, beside the greatly heraided Gigil, will also come Orville Harrold, already known to the south from his appearances here in 1920, and Crimi, another telegram which will be finited the Metropolitan "find" of ready known to the south from his appearances here in 1920, and Crimi, another telegram which will be finited the Metropolitan "find" of a decade.

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#### Wire of Regret there should be sufficient improvement in Caruso's condition to make Sent to Atlanta "Edward Ziegler."

Glowing Reports Come to Opera Lovers of Work of New Tenor.

ta, Kathleen Howard.
Thursday Afternoon, April 28—
"Manon," with Harrold, Bori, Chalmers and Rothler.
Friday Night, April 39—"Rigoletto," with Charles Hackett, De Luca, Cora Chase, Flora Perinl, Rothler.
Saturday Afternoon, April 30—"Alda."
Saturday Night, April 30—"Tossa."

it possible for him to carry out his expressed desire to visit Atlanta.

By Enrico Caruso

The complete program for the 1921 week of opera, with the chief 1921 week of opera, with the chief stars who will appear in each production, follows:

Monday Night, April 25—"Andrea Chenier," with Gigli, D Luca, Rosa Penselle, Anne Roselle, Adama Didur, Kathleen Howard.

Tuesday Afternoon, April 26—"La Boheme," with Lucrezia Bori, Orville Harrold, Scotti and Rothier.

Wednesday Night, April 27—"Mefistofele," with Jose Mardones, Gigli, Florence Easton, Frances Perelta, Kathleen Howard.

Thursday Afternoon, April 28—



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When the doors of the Audito-um closed for the last time on the outheastern Automobile show Esturday night, the greatest previous attendance for a week's showing had been nearly doubled, and the automobile industry had been lift-

Practically every exhibitor stated emphatically that it had been more than worth his while to have his automobiles at the show, and the

The Tri-State Big Brother and Big Sister conference will be held at Big Bethel church Monday night at \$ o'clock, when delegates from this state. South Carolina and Alabama will meet for a two-day conference. Juvenile delinquency and other subjects relating to children will be principally discussed.

Governor Dorsey and Mayor Key are scheduled to welcome the delegates on behalf of the state and city, respectively. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Atlanta Urban league, and Dr. W. F. Penn will preside. A banquet for "little brothers and little sisters" will be served at \$ o'clock Monday night at the Butler Street Young Men's Christian: Association building, at which causes of delinquency will be outlined by Rev. P. James Bryant. pastor of Wheat Street Baptist church; Dr. J. W. E. Bowen, vice president of Morehouse college, and B. J. Davis, editor of The Atlanta Independent.

Bishop J. S. Filpper will preside at the Tuesday morthing session at the Butler Street Y. M. C. A., which will begin at \$:45 o'clock. Influences undermining the home life of children, such as careless parents, moving pletures and physical irritations, and the relation of the state to children, will be outlined by speakers and discussed in open forum meetings.

The speakers will be Professor V. Bell, secretary-treasurer of the W. Holley, president of the Georgia

W. Holley, president of the Georgia Normal and Industrial sechool at Albany; Professor B. T. Harvey, of Morehouse college; Lucy Laney, principal of Haynes institute in Augusta; Dr. G. Lake Imes of Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala., and Professor W. R. Chivers, juvenile probation officer of Birmingham. A luncheon will be served at the Y. M. C. A. building.

The Tuesday afternoon session, beginning at 2:30 o'clock, will be largely devoted to a discussion of the parents' relation to their children, and a round table discussion. The speakers will be Mamie M. Briggs, of Schofield Normal school, Aiken, S. C.; Professor Silas B. Floyd, principal of Gwinnett Street school, Augusta; Matilda A. Evans, of Columbia, S. C.; Dr. C. C. Johnson, of Aiken, S. C., and Lemuel L. Foster, executive secrétary of the Atlanta Urban League.

#### New Beer Ruling Stands, Declares Solicitor General

Washington, March 12 .- The recent ruling of former Attorney Gen-eral Palmer permitting the practically unlimited manufacture of beer, wines and whisky for medicinal purposes will stand, Solicitor General Frierson said today, despite a number of protests, unless the treasury department should ask for its reconsideration. Such a request is not under contemplation, it was said later at the treasury.

Opinions are issued by the department of justice only to the presi dent and members of the cabinet Mr. Frierson explained, and are not matter in which private individuals may participate. A review would only be made, he added, on motion of the department originally mak ing the request and a change made where an error of law was found. Regulations to provide for the use

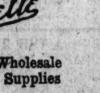
of beer medically will be issued as soon as they can be prepared, pro-hibition officials declared, although they had been delayed in earlier pinion being reconsidered. Under this most recent interpre-

ation of the prohibition law, offia patient for whom beer was pre-scribed would be able to obtain it by the case, as it would probably be ordered as a tonic and it would appear unreasonable to require a person to procure only one or two bot-tles at a time.

Study of the new ruling, officials said, has disclosed that the whole theory of prohibition enforcement on which the internal revenue bureau has been proceeding has been overthrown. The prohibition unit, fficials explained, has worked on the theory that it possessed regula tory powers under the act which permit it to limit the use and dis

congress from the general ban. By
the most recent view of the law,
however, officials maintained, it
would seem that this theory is now
denied.
Existing regulations will have to
be considerably amended, officials
said, as various rules heretofore
promulgated by the bureau are more
or less directly affected by the opinion. Drafting of new regulations
which had been tentatively agreed
upon before the opinion was received and which would have further restricted the distributing of intoxicants have been halted, they added,
pending determination of whether
they coincide with the justice department's view of the law.

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Saturday Affernoon, April 30—
"Aida."
Saturday Night, April 30—"Tosca," in a pocket, carries translations of with Crimi, Florence Easton, Scotti. frequently used phrases.



Complete Line Automotive Equip-



among the salesmen. Dealers visited the city from all the seutheastern states, and crowds of out-of-town visitors came to see the automobile show.

Compliments Newspapers.

E. Y. Hill, who managed the publicity in connection with the show complimented the newspapers for their co-operation in making the show a success.

"We sold the show to the newspapers, and the nwspapers sold it to the people." he declared, "We must give the newspapers great credit for the tremendous success of the exhibition."

B. F. Ulmer, chairman of the publicity and advertising committe, said that the sales made at the show "li-lustrated the fact that enthusiasm, hard work and optimism will win despite the calamity howlers."

automobiles at the show, and the record of sales and prospects secured during the week supported these claims. Officials of the Atlanta Automobile association, which spousored the show, were enthusiastic about the financial success which they had achieved, and the people who filed through the turnstiles were equally emphatic in their assertions that the show had been unsurpassed in all particulars. Everythdy was pleased, which guarantees the success of future exhibitions of the sort.

Attendance of 12.500.

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A total of 12,500 persons inspected the automobiles on display dur-ing the week, the best previous demonstrators comes close to equalthe show. It was apparent that the dealers, and that the public is

the dealers, and that the public is deeply interested in buying automobiles.

Frank Marsh of 135 Ponce de Leon place won the Oakland touring car. The presentation was one of the most interesting features of the closing night of the show.

The Bulck automobile company held first place in the number of sales. reported during the week of the show. This agency sold 17 automobiles at retail, and 45 at wholesale, making a total sale of 62 machines during the week. The sale of six Federal trucks was reported, this being the high mark for truck sales.

Lettridge is Pleased.

Loftridge Is Pleased.

"It was the best show ever staged in the United States, bar none," declared John Lottridge, president of the Atlanta Automobile association, which sponsored the exhibition. "From the show standpoint, including decorations, displays, arrangements and advertising, it was unexcelled, in my belief. We accomplished everything which we had set out to do."

Factory representatives from the leading manufacturers, who had visited practically every show in the country, indorsed this opinion. Among these was R. B. Coleman, sales manager of the J. I. Case T. M. company, of Racine, Wis, who stated that the exhibition had undoubtedly "done wonders for the whole district."

Meetings of dealers in the southeastern territory were held during the week of the show, which resulted in closer co-ordination of sales effort and improved understanding



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Six Attackers Killed i Clash With Detachment of Bedfordshire Regiment on Friday.

Mohill, Ireland, March 12.—Thirty men of the Bedfordshire regiment, while proceeding from Carrick-on-Shannon too Ballingmore Friday evening, were ambushed and attacked with rifle fire and bombs. The military returned the fire with the result that six of the attackers were killed and one was mortally wounded. The six men killed were attired in uniform of the Irish republican army.

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U. S. District Attorneys Instructed by Daugherty to Quash 500 Profiteering Indictments.

Washington, March 12.—All lited States district attorneys a been instructed by Attorney sural Daugherty to dismiss profring and hoarding prosecutions ding in their districts under tion four of the Lever act, less recently was held uncontational by the supreme court. Sal experts of the department justice were unable to say to-

legal experts of the department of justice were unable to say tolay whether the government would be unable to continue its war sainst high prices in view of that they regarded as the end of her authority to prosecute profiteers by the overthrow of the Lever act. It was suggested, however, that other legislation might be sought to enable the government to keep prices below unreasonable levels.

The attorney general's order affects out 500 indictments, 350 harging profiteering in food and 50 charging profiteering in coal.

NEW SPANISH CABINET FORMED BY SALAZAR

Madrid, March 12.-Former Pre-



Bought by Smith Brothers

White Hickory Motor Truck

Smith Bros. company, distributors for Purina ground feeds, have just purchased the White Hickory Atlanta-made truck to better serve their large number of Purina patrons.

**NEW MEXICO LANDS** OPENED FOR ENTRY

the Santa Fe district of New Mexico, totaling 1,499,000 acres, were The Marquis de Lema, who was opened for entry today by the de-niminter of foreign affairs in the partment of the interior and 47 ap-partment of the interior and 47 ap-partment of the interior and 47 ap-plications were approved under the stock raising homestead laws. The stock raising homestead laws. The remainder of the land is available for entry, under a 48-day priority of public works.



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## FEARED BY CHIEF

Kansas City Police Move to Nip Alleged Plot by Underworld to Kill Officials.

Kansas City, Mo., March 12.—One hundred and fifty patrolimen, detectives and federal officers today invaded the north end quarter of Kansas City, known as little Italy, to thwart what Chief of Pelice Edwards characterized as a threatened reign of terror by imposted gunmen. The raid was directed by Chief Edwards, who announced he had brought here from New Orleans to information that gunmen had been kill police and federal officers.

A cordon was thrown about the quarter while squads of officers began raids on notorious resorts with instructions to "shoot if necessary."

"We have authentic information that the beoze ring and underworld element of little Italy has imported a squad of gunmen and that a pot of \$15,000 has been raised to hire them to conduct a reign of terror in Kansas City." said Chief Edwards.

"The gunmen have been instructed

them to conduct a reign of terror, in Kansas City," said Chief Edwards.

"The gunmen have been instructed to kill-certain officials of the police department, including myself, and various police and federal officers who have been active in conducting booze raids.

"Many of these officials have received threats."

PRISONER IN JAIL BURNED TO DEATH

Warsaw, N. C., March 12.—Will Newson, with a number of allases, held on a charge of obtaining goods under false pretenses, was burned to death when a fire destroyed the city jail here early to-day. The police believe the fire was started by Newson, the only man confined in the prison, is attempting to burn his way to liberty. The monetary loss was small.

### Strenuous Opposition To Cosmopolitan School As Advanced by Dykes

Firm support of the general system now in existence in operation of Atlanta's high schools was the outstanding feature of the lengthy discussion among teachers of the city's four high schools at their seasion in the auditorium of the Commercall High school Saturday magning.

nation in the local high schools.
Mr. Dykes' plan deals with the erection of two high schools, one on the north side and one on the south side, which he says could incorporate the curricula of the four high schools now in operation.

Strenuous objections by the hundreds or so teachers in the four schools were advanced after Mr. Dykes' exposition. Objections were advanced on several points, chief among them to the co-educational features embodied in the cosmopolitan plan; another to the obliteration of special training schools, such as is afforded in the present curriculum of the Tech High school.

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Professor Willis A. Sutton principal of the Tech High school, was one of the most strenuously objecting opponents to the plan of incorporating the technical and other special branches of training with the classical phases. Mr. Sutton pointed out his belief that such a course would result in the neglect of the technical training, for one thing, and cited instances in southern cities where a co-ordination of classical and technical training had resulted in the practical inattention to the technical object.

In eloquent fashion, the advantages which would accrue to Atlanta, not only in continuance of work now being done by Tech High school, but more by an expansion of the system. He told of the idea of making Atlanta a great industrial center and said that the training embodied in the Tech High curriculum was a great steef forward in that movement.

Mr. Sutton, however, did not appeal especially for the Technological High school, but said that his idea was to find the method of application of the \$4,000,000 which will give the best and most operative value to Atlanta's schools, for which the sum was allotted.

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Another objection was advanced against the establishment of two comprehensive high schools, one on the north side and one on the south side, on the ground that such a plan would not be best conducive to the best democratic spirit of the city, since it was held that t

on account of the democratic asso-ciation it afforded.

Premise to Tech High.

J. H. Lewis, an instructor in Tech
High school, reminded the gathering
Saturday morning that city officials
of Atlanta had promised the boys
of Tech High school a new building and a new and expanded system
if the bond issue carried, and said
that a failure to provide that would
be a violation of promise to them
and to thousands of Atlantans who,
in casting their votes for bonds,
were casting them partially for a
new Tech High school.

guished by their marvelous growth and success."

"It however, it is found that a different plan of organiation would best serve the public it should at least compensate for the loss of identify occasioned by the change. "With the first grades assigned to the junior high schools," he continued, "the senior high schools," he continued, "the senior high school for the next five years. Two co-educational cosmopolitan schools, one on the north side and the other of the senior side, to accommodate 1,500 each, will meet the needs of all high school students and provide for all alike. This plan has the following advantages over the present plan.

All Courses Offered.

"All courses now offered in the four high schools and other additional courses to meet the needs of all pupils will be offered alike to all boys and girls of high school age in the city. This is thoroughly democratic.

"The pupils will select courses of

age in the city. This is thoroughly democratic.

"The pupils will select courses of study according to their attitude in preference to selecting schools for ulterior reasons. Principals and teachers will be in position to advise pupils as to choice of courses. If mistakes are made they may be corrected without changing schools.

"The two schools will be located in residence sections nearer the homes of the pupils and no pupil will "ave to go through the busi-

says he has undertaken to regulate food supplies for the Russian revo-

Model Cosmopolitan School



New England Spinners Must Soon Re-enter Market to Fill Orders, Predicts Beaumont Davison.

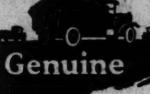
New England spinners will soon be obliged to re-enter the cotton market to buy cotton to fill orders which cotton goods merchants are waiting to place with them, and this ought to take up a good deal of the slack in the price of cotton, thus helping all interests in the south, and especially the farmers, president of Davison-Paxon-Stoke company, who has just returned from a buying trip to New York.

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Revolutionary Movement Reported Still Spreading; With Fierce Struggle Raging at Minsk.

Warsaw, March 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—Petrograd is in the hands of revolutionary forces and the bolsheviki have been ousted, it was declared in a wireless dispatch received here today. The message which was confused and disconnected owing to the weakness of the sending station, is believed to have been sent from Petrograd.

It was declared in the dispatch that food sent by Colonel Edward W. Ryan, American Red Cross com-missioner to the Baltic states, had arrived, but whether it had been received at Kronstadt or Petrograd was not clear.

A dispatch from Vilna says antibolshevik forces fought their way into Minsk, and held control of the into Minsk, and held control of the city for five hours, but were driven out by soviet forces. While occupying the city the revolutionists killed many local communists, it is said, and when the bolsheviki reentered the town they executed more than 20 persons, many of whom were Poles, who were accused of sympathizing with the insurgents. A radio dispatch signed by Pro-

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cently occupied by Ukrainian revo-lutionary troops, led by Simon Pet-lura, the peasant leader, and Gen-eral Makno. Recent advices, how-ever, would seem to indicate that Odessa has again been captured by the bolsheviki.

The revolt, according to news reaching here, began February 25, when Ukrainians occupied the cen-ter of Odessa. They were virtually annihilated by soviet troops, but the tables were turned a week later when the bolshevik garrison of the cently occupied by Ukrainian revo-

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Men qualified to do this kind of work are earning \$3,000 a year and upward. We want to get in touch with

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Telephone Ivy 2840. MEN-Age 17 to 55. Experience unneces sary.. Travel; make secret investi-gations, reports. Salaries; expenses Travel; make secret investi reports. Salaries; expenses Foreign Detective Agency, 217

St. Louis.

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GOOD carpenter as working foreman to re-model house. Apply to James A. Hollomon, care Constitution, at once. CLERK for a life insurance office; not over 17. Call with references Tuesday morning after 10 o'clock, 1009 Grant bldg.

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avenue. New York City.

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BOYS—A limited number of scholarships are available at Camp Sims, in Narragansett Bay, this summer. Only expense \$50 to cover equipment supplied. Healthful, enjoyable camp life and instruction for a sea career is offered boys of 14 to 18 who qualify. Particulars from CAMP SIMS, 625 Hospital Trust Bidg., Providence, R. I. AUTOMOBILE work pays big; all branches, Detroit, the wonder city. Write for information. Association Industrial Executives, 3105 E. Grand Blvd., Detroit, Mich. WANTED—Salesmen to sell nationally advertised tobacco in wholesale quantities at cut prices on commission basis. Write S., 932 Tribune bldz., New York,

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ADD \$50 TO \$75 weekly to your income with our mail order plan. Anyone anywhere can operate for few dollars investment. Send for free plans, proofs and bank references. The Continental Service Co., Randelph and Green streets, Chicago, Ill. SALESMEN wanted to self full line of white, colored and wash cotton goods for retail trade exclusively; either as direct or side line. Write, giving all particulars and territory desired. Commission basis. Box 14. Acorn Agency, 132 Nassau st., New York.

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WANTED—Experienced operators on work shirts and house dresses. Ready-to-Wear Mfg. Co., 62<sup>14</sup> West Mitchell street. EARN \$25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Exp. unnec.; details free. Press Syndicate, 153, St. Louis, Mo. PHOTOPLAYS: 5000 ideas needed. Working rir paid \$10,000 for ideas she thought worthless. Details Free. Write, Producers League, 141, St. Louis.

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EXPERIENCED cook, family of 2 adults, room on lot: references. 66 N. Moreland. SOBA dispenser, young lady, neat appearance. Service Employment Exchange, 425 tatell blds.

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WANT experienced young lady to line of perfume and toilet goods. Salary and commission. Reference required. Address D-294 Constitu-

WANTED - Experienced salesladies for our millinery department. Apply to Mr. Wasser, main floor. M. Rich & Bros. Co.

FOUR WELL-EDUCATED WOMEN wanted to fill profitable traveling positions in educational alies field, Applicants must be between twenty-five and forty years of age, have at least the equivalent of a high school education, and be entirely free to travel extensively. Those accepted will be given chance to prove ability with sales organization now working in south and will be taken north for summer if they show satisfactory results. No one accepted for less than a six mouther period, Give age, education and experience in first letter. Address S. J. Gillfillan, 58 East Washington street, Chicago, Ill.

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We now have opening for a num ber of men to open up northern and western states and also Can ada. Since December 1 our At lanta office has sold over One Hundred Thousand Dollars' worth of our WEST HAVEN Townsite land.

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If you have \$1,000 to invest and have the ability to make a success, call and see

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Randolph. Chicago.

MEN, women to sell guaranteed raincoats, commission. Write 20-B Carnegie way. WOMEN and men. Copy names and ad-dresses for us during spare time at home. nest, sincere workers may earn substant weekly income; curiosity seekers need apply. Experience unnecessary. No sell

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WE WANT some real salesmen. Shose having tire experience will be given preference. Application must be in writing, giving full in-formation as to your ability and qualifications, with references. Fed-eral Rubber Co., 17 Houston street, Atlanta.

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SALFSMEN—Inexperienced or experienced city or traveling. Write for list of line and full particulars. Address Nat'l Sales men's Tr. Ass'n, Dept. 212, Chicago, Ill. SALESMAN wanted for surrounding terri-tory to carry advertised line of gymnasium and children's bloomers; must be experienced in similar line; commission basis. Kenli-worth, 7 East 17th st., New York. worth, 7 East 17th st., New York.

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DISTRICT SALES MANAGER.

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CSPABLE of training and handling salesmen on high-grade correspondence accounting course of the Am. Uni. of Commerce and Nicholson Cost. Institute. Must be better than \$6,000 a year man. Excellent territorial contract to clean-cut, aggressive producer. Write, giving full particulars. T. Walliser. First National Bank bldg., Chicago, Ill. CHEO, III.

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are already drawing \$400 to \$600 per month
each in these separate independent incomes
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\$20.00 DAILY made selling our new special \$3.75 combination for \$1.50; agents' price 40c; sales guaranteed; 40c soap combination, agents' price 11c-15c. United Soap Works, 71 Park place, N. Y. AGERTS carn \$50 a week and your own ciothes selling our famous made-to-measure suits, \$18.50 and \$22.50. Selling outfits free. Commonwealth Tailors, Dept. S. L., Occidental Bidg., Chicago. 875 A WEEK selling Cresco Raincoats. Be independent. No collecting or delivering. Sample coat and outfit free. Improved Mfg. Co., Dept 90, Ashland, Ohio.

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counties, automobile highways; now ready Low price, big profit. Harvest for workers Southern Map Co., Atlanta, Ga. GENTS-LARGE MANUFACTURER Want agents to sell hosiery, underwear, shirts lresses, skirts, waists, shoes, clothing. Free samples. Madison Mills, 508 Broadway, New 10rk.
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BRIABCLIFF ROAD—Beautiful lot, 100x400, in Druid Hills. Price \$5,500. OAK STREET—On the south side, between Atwood and Hopkins; the only yearn lot in that block, 60x200. Price \$1,500. HIGHLAND AVENUE—Between Jackson and Boulevard, old number for 180, \$2,100. HABERSHAM ROAD-An east front lot, 125x1050, just north of Dr. Beyn ton's home, \$5,000.

GREENWOOD AVENUE-On the south side, 200 feet east of Barnett street 100x200. Price \$3,000. SPRINGDALE ROAD—A beautiful shaded lot, 100x220. Price \$4,500. DREWRY STREET—On the south side, 712 feet west of Highland svends size 98x162. Price \$1,500. OXFORD ROAD-This is the new road in Druid Hills on which is located the car line to Emory university. The lots lie beautifully, and average 100x200. Price \$4,600. E. FOURTH STREET-Opposite No. 273, a level lot 50x150. Price \$2,150

### Forrest & George Adair

EAST LAKE DRIVE-Just beyond the intersection of Ponce de Leon avenue in Druid Hills, a beautiful level lot, 60x300. Price \$2,500.

E. NORTH AVENUE—Facing north and just east of Candler street has ear sign on the lot, size 50x150. Price \$1,800.

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W. Bouchier is now associated with this firm and we are now in position to handle residential property which we have not handled heretofore.

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ON A PROMINENT Whitehall street corner we have for quick sale the best buy in the city of Atlanta. The lot is 58½x160, improved with splendid brick business bullding and good seven-room residence on rear. Total rent, \$3,540 annually, Price, \$30,000-paying nearly 12 per cent. Taxes and insurance about \$300 per year. This will not be per cent. CAN YOU BEAT IT?

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WEST END HOME—A GOOD BUY NO. 50 LANGHORNE-Corner Oak, 6 rooms, lot 50x170 feet to alley \$5,000. Good terms. 174 GLENNWOOD—NEAR GRANT ST.

FIVE ROOMS, new tireproof roof, \$3,750. Good terms. 582 SIMPSON—NEAR CHESTNUT FIVE ROOMS, car line in front, \$1,800. Easy terms. DRUID HILLS SECTION—BUNGALOW

52 BROOKS AVENUE—Three blocks beyond Mason avenue, between North Decatur and Clifton car lines, 5-room, east front bungalow.

W. A. FOSTER, 104 NORTH PRYOR STREET. PHONE IVY 5986

FOR SALE "AT PRE-WAR PRICES" WEST END "HOME"—One of the best-paved streets and large corner lot; nine-room, two-story, and all modern conveniences; A-1 condition throughout; can be used as a DUPLEX house. Price \$8,000, on terms.

WEST END PARK BUNGALOW—A dandy little home, with all conveniences, including furnace heat, hardwood floors, etc. \$7,500, on easy terms.

NORTH JACKSON STREET—Near Forrest avenue, we have a very attractive six-room. brick bungalow, on large, elevated lot, for \$9,000.

LOGMIS AVENUE—Grant park section. Nice five-room cottage, with gas, water, bathetic. \$5,500, on easy terms.

MANSFIELD AVENUE—Imman Park section, near Moreland avenue. Modern six-room home, with electricity, gas, bath, etc. Now renting for \$60 per month. \$6,000; \$800 cash will handle it.

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6-ROOM BUNGALOW, Beecher Street. \$6,000, \$1,000 cash, balance \$50 per month. 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, furnace heat. \$7,250. Terms.

\$1,650-10 ACRES AND 3-ROOM HOUSE, mile and a quarter of Fair

3 LOTS BEECHER STREET, \$1,000 each. FIVE BOOMS, lot 50x200, Oglethorpe Street. \$4,750. \$2,000 loan, five 4 GOOD VALUES

month; immediate occupancy.

STORES—RETAIL Nos. 23 to 25 W. Peachtree street; located right for any kind of business; modern, attractive fronts; prices reasonable.

MEZZANINE FLOORS—Just a short flight up from the street and of good size, at ON PEACHTREE CIRCLE 3-room good brick house on large lot. \$25,000. large lot for \$10,000,
PEACHTREE CIRCLE 8-room good brick house on large lot. \$25,000. ON LOMBARDY WAY, a 10-room granite modern house with extra

ON SPRINGDALE ROAD, a 7-room modern brick house with every-thing to make life happy. \$10,500. H. M. ASHE & CO., Healey Bldg.

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445 MILES FROM ELLIJAY; only 4, from school 190 acres; 125 acres choice timber, five-reom house and out-buildings, cheap at \$3,000; our price \$2,250; a real pick-up; say \$500 cash, balance term of years at 7 per cent.

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11 ACRES, two miles south of Marietts; good 6-room house and out-buildings; one-half mile from car line, \$5,000. Will exchange or sell; pay \$550, balance casy payments.

36 ACRES on the Rowell road, only \$1,750; 4-room house and bars. Will exchange or sell; casy payments.

36 ACRES, three miles cast of Marietta; 27 acres in high state of cultivation; 4-room house and bars. Will exchange or sell \$4,250. Pay \$900 cash, balance easy.

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Republican House Leader Discusses Tariff and Revenues, After Conference With President Harding.

Washington, March 12.—After a conference with President Harding. Representative Mondell, republican leader of the house, in outlining today the probable program and policy of the new congress, declared revenue revision legislation should be considered shead of any temporary, or stopus traiff.

Affire Mondell held that enactment of a temporary tariff law, along the lines of the Payne-Aldrich measure, would require as much time as would be necessary to pass a permanent tariff.

If the country demands relief and an emergency law, the republican leader suggested that this be confined, to a simple anti-dumping provision and possibly an amendment to the present law basing rates on American rather than foreign values. In this way, he contended, such a measure might save the situation during the long congressional consideration of a permanent law.

permanent law.

Allied Questions.

"How to tackle the allied questions of tariff and revenue is the important thing," Mr. Mondell said.
"It has been suggested in certain quarters that it would be wise to take up some measure, for instance the Payne-Aldrich bill, modify a few of its provisions such as Schedule K, but continuing it as it was, and pass it as a purely sideration of the revenue bill while

tariff measure. The suggested program would be to follow that with revenue legislation and then a permanent tariff bill, which might not become law until the regular ses-

"Personally I am somewhat doubtful of the wisdom of that policy. If it were possible to take the Payne-Aldrich bill, and with a few changes, pass it speedly so that it would be on the statute books in six weeks or two months. I think it might perhaps be wise

Doubts Feasability.

"But I have grave doubts as to whether this can be done. I am not at all certain that such a bill thus introduced would not, when it reached the senate, be opened up for a great variety of amendments, be delayed for considerable time in its passage so that instead of securing what is suggested—prompt action on a temporary b!ll—we might instead find the congress considering for months a measure which, starting as a temporary measure might finally come to be considered as a permanent measure and entirely made over. It would thus lose the benefits of quick action, which is the only real virtue of a temporary measure, We would also lose in what would become of the permanent tarmanent tariff bill, the benefit of starting the bill as a permanent measure rather than as a temporary one.

measure rather than as a temporary one.

"I realize the importance of getting a tariff bill on the statute books at the very earliest moment, and if I feel that we could introduce, pass and have signed very promptly a temporary measure, I would be glad to favor it even though it were not an ideal tariff bill. But having serious doubts that this could be accomplished, I am inclined to the opinion that the ways and means committee should get to work at once on a permanent tariff measure.

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Also across the street our good friend, C. W. McClure, owns 50x158, valued at \$2,500 front foot.

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LOOK AT IT. Ask our friend, Wade Davis, who is rebuilding the Leland Hotel, if his naked property isn't worth \$1.500 front foot. We will accept the verdict, and if you want to make the investment of your life you will buy this magnificent property. It means a great many thousand dollars profit to you now and the future of the property is beyond question the greatest in that section on account of the low price. Immediate action is suggested if you are interested. We have the exclusive sale on this property.

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bath; only, \$7,750.
204 ATLANTA AVENUE—Completely furnished; five nice rooms and bath; good lot 50x180. \$5,500.

627 WEST PEACHTREE STREET-Superb 8-room house, 2 baths, 2 sleeping porches, 2 garages and 2 servants' rooms. Lot 50x200.

Hot water heat. \$15.500.

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#### WEST END HOME

I HAVE FOR SALE A GROOM BUNGALOW in the best section of West End. The price is right, and the terms can be made to suit the purchaser.

CALL DAN W. WHITE.

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SEE THIS TO APPRECIATE IT. RAUTIFUL SIX-ROOM COTTAGE; half-ball; has laundry room below, with hot and cold water; flower room; every city convenience, Lot 60x200, Has garage, chicken rabbit pen; garden; two large scuppernong vinea and other fruit. In a stone's of car line. Price \$5,500: terms \$1,000 cash, balance easy.

B. F. THOMPSON, PHONE EAST POINT 286.

### Presidents' Club Inspecting White Provision Plant



Members of the Presidents' club and a score of guests inspecting the packing house of the W. H. White Provision company Thursday night. They are attired in the snowy costume of employees of the well-known southern industry.

ing the preparation of a permanent tariff bill.

"If we pursue this course we should be able to put through a revision of the revenue laws and a permanent revision of the tariff before we adjourn the special session, say about August 1.

"If any emergency measure is possible in advance of the permanent tariff, it must, it seems to me, be confined to a simple antidumping provision and possibly an amendment to the present tariff basing rates on American rather than on foreign values. Such a measure would be of value in saving the situation during the period of consideration of a permanent measure.

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"While the passage of a tariff bill is highly important and should be accomplished at the earliest possible date, it is equally important to let the people know as soon as possible the extent to which they are to be relieved for the calerdar year of the burden of federal taxation."

## LEAGUE TAKES MOVE

Secretary Writes Members Suggesting Two-Year Limit on Military Costs.

Geneva, March 12 .- Governments have been asked to enter into an agreement not to exceed during the next two fiscal years the total military expenditures provided for the present year in a letter sent to members of the league of nations by the secretary of that organiza-

Another letter sent to members of the league concerns a convention relative to control of the traffic in arms and munitions in order that regions "not well civilized" may not receive stocks of arms which accumulated during the war. The governments have been asked to make known their attitude to the league by May 1, and he letters emphasize the urgency that all enter into these

MISSISSIPPI BOY CURED

Booklet Sent Free to All Sufferers.

Doctors of Laurel and Hattlesburg who waited on the son of J. T. Chiders, gave him up to die. He had open sores on his face, hands and legs. His throat was inflamed and full of scabs. He suffered terrible pain in his stomach, arms and legs. But the boy's parents heard of Baughn's Pellagra Treatment and decided to try it. Son after the treatment was started an improvement was noticed. The pain was relieved and the sores started to neal. In a few months the patient was completely cured.

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Baughn's Pellagra Treatment was discovered by a big-hearted man, living in Jasper, Ala., who is devoting his life to the relief of pellagra among his nelghbors. He is glad to help you. He has written a booklet on "Pellagra and How to Treat It." which we would like to send you. It will help you effect a cure in your case, Send your name and address and we'll send the booklet without obligation to you. American Compounding Co., Box 2003, Jasper, Ala—(adv.)

DERMONA

## IS NOW CANCELLED

'Slightly Improved Business" Given as Reason for Restoration of Old Wage Schedule.

New York, March 12 .- Reductions n wages of common labor, put into effect by the Erie railroad January 31, have been wiped out and the former wage schedule restored, it was announced here today at the general offices of the company. The company's statement said that a "slightly improved condition

the old scale. The railroad labor board recent-ly condemned action of the road for not first submitting the proposed reductions to it for approval and ordered restoration of the former

of business" permitted payment of

The announcement said the road now would formally submit the whole question of wages to the railroad labor board.

Men on monthly salaries who were put on a five-day week shortly after the reduction in wages was announced also have been returned announced also have been returned to their six-day week.

## **BIG SALARY CUTS**

Elkhart, Ind., March 12.—Sweeping changes in official personnel on the New York Central ratiroad affecting 4,350 officials, from general superintendents down, were announced today. All the transfers, it was gaid here, camied salary reductions ranging from \$750 to \$2,000 yearly.

### Atlanta Dental Parlors Now Open for Business

Dr. C. A. Constantine, proprietor Atlanta Dental Parlors, corner Peachtree and Decatur streets, announces that he is now ready to serve his patients, the above establishment having been remodeled and new furnishings installed. Dr. Constantine is now personally in charge and will be pleased to serve his patients and friends .-

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#### German Police Refuse Salute Before French

General Degoutte Orders Disarmament of Security Police Privates as Result.

Dusseldorf, March 12:—Inability of the German security police officers to compel privates to salute French officers caused General Degoutte today to order the disarmament and disbandment of 1,300 security police in Dusseldorf and command them to leave the city before 10 o'clock tonight.

An officer, a member of whose squad refused to salute a French major, has been fined three thousand marks. General Deguotte and General Gaucher, commander of the French troops in Dusseldorf, were conferring at French headquarters today when the German officer asked to be permitted to apologize, but the French generals declined to accept the apology.

Meantime, the recalcitrant private stood laughing in the commandant's waiting room. The French major had addressed him in German: "You must salute me," The policeman replied: "I won't," and did not.

Officers Apologize.

A similar incident yesterday was settled by the apology of two officers and their promise to enforce the saluting of French officers by the police. the polite. General De Goutte expressed sat-isfaction with the situation in the occupied area, where he said the French had showed the Germans they were doing their duty kindly, but firmly. Over all the areas, he said, the situation was very quiet and peaceful. FOR ROAD CHEES

Said, the situation was very quiet and peaceful.

Scarcely had General De Goutte's order for disbandment of the security police been issued before trucks loaded with the police and piled high with baggage began rumbling toward the outskirts. It had been expected they would be marched out in a body and formally disbanded, perhaps being allowed to return to their homes in the city. The indications were, however, that the majority of them would be out of the mould be out of the mould be out of the mould be out of the set by General De Goutte. Within the police and piled high with baggage began rumbling toward the outskirts. It had been expected they would be marched out in a body and formally disbanded, perhaps being allowed to return to their homes in the city. The indications were, however, that the majority of them would be out of the set by General De Goutte. Within the police and piled high with baggage began rumbling toward the outskirts. It had been expected they would be marched out in a body and formally disbanded, perhaps being allowed to return to their homes in the city. The indications were, however, that the majority of them would be out of the work of the security police been issued before trucks loaded with the police and piled high with baggage began rumbling toward the outskirts. It had been expected they would be marched out in a body and formally disbanded, perhaps being allowed to return to the remaining the perhaps being allowed to return to the remaining the perhaps being allowed to return to the remaining the police and piled high with baggage began rumbling toward the outskirts. It had been expected they would be marched out in a body and formally disbanded, perhaps being allowed to return to the remaining the police and piled high with baggage began rumbling toward the outskirts. It had been expected they would be marched out in a body and formally disbanded, perhaps being allowed to return to the remaining the police been issued before trucks loaded with the police and pi

The security police privates appeared in the best of spirits and waved goodby to friends. It is understood the "blue" traffic police will be counted on by the military to maintain order, as there is no present intention to substitute another body for the disbanded police force.

Before nightfall most of the se-Before nightfall most of the security police were proceeding toward Essen by motor trucks, under supplemental instructions to vacate, not only Duesseldorf, but all the newly occupied area. One truckload, carrying guns, automatic pistols and bayonets, was greeted with cheers by crowds in the streets.

At headquarters it was said the security police were really not needed, as the maintenance of order and guarding of public buildings were guaranteed by the presence of the troops.

Withdraw Patrols.

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Duesseldorf, March 12.—Belgian patrols, which took control of the rural commune of Hamborn Wednesday, night, have been removed and this action on the part of the allied command has tended to ease the situation at Duisburge Officials declare the patrols were thrown out merely to protect the town of Duisburg, but the advance of the Belgians inspired belief on the part of the Germans that the allied lines might be extended immediately. Assertion is made in official quarters that such a movement is not planned.

The population of the occupied district is coming gradually to believe that no further advance is intended by the allies, and the only agritation noticeable is in commercial circles over the uncertainty of the allies' decisions regarding customs.

Members of the Rhineland high Withdraw Patrols. toms.

Members of the Rhineland high
commission and two American liaison officers from Coblenz have
arrived here, but it is declared
their visit is without importance.

Legion to Protect Men From Mistakes

In Slacker Lists Indianapolis, Ind., March 12 .- National officers of the American Legion here today took steps to protect men who may be wrongfully classed as draft evaders in the lists to be issued soon by the war department and to make certain that none guilty of evading military service escape.

Bulletins were sent to all the legion posts and units of the women's auxiliary directing them to assist the department of justice in establishing the correctness of the lists.

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The message said: "Despite the war department's efforts, men who performed their duties well may be branded as cowards and slackers in the lists issued. Posts are instructed to scan the lists carefully before their publication, and, if possible, make sure no ex-service man's reputation will be sullied by error. On the other hand, lend every possible and immediate assistance to duly constituted authorities that no draft dodgers or slackers follow in the steps of Bergdoll. We want all men guilty of evasion of military duty behind the bars twenty-four hours after their names are announced."

#### MORTUARY

Miss Elizabeth McAllister.

Miss Elizabeth McAllister. 70 years old. died Friday afternoon at the home, 545 South Pryor street. She is survived by two sisters. Mrs. C. H. Wooten and Mrs. J. B. Wooten, and one brother, John McAllister. Clarence Ropper. Clarence Ropper. 17-months-old scn of Mrs. Epple May Ropper, died Saturday at the home of his grand-father, Ernest E. Ropper, of Egan. He is survived by his mother and grandfather.

Greeks and Turks Told Basis of Settlement of Trouble, Prepared by Allied Council.

London, March 12.—The allied supreme council this afternoon handed the Greek and Turkish delegations in London the proposals it has formulated in the near east and outline of which has already been published.

#### IS FOUND GUILTY OF MISTREATING 6-YEAR-OLD GIRL

Toledo, Ohio, March 12.—David A. Barnett, elubman and manufacturer, was found guilty here today of mistreating the six-year-old daughter of a prominent minister, after a jury in Judge Curtis Johnson's court had deliberated five hours. Barnett was accused of taking more than a score of young girls riding in his automobile during the last year and a half. On each occasion he is alleged to have mistreated them.

Circumstances in each case were identical. He invariably picked up the children aft recess time or at noon and on several occasions kept them out for hours. In one section of the city mothers took their children to and from school for months and many of the parents carried revolvers while making the daily trips.

Robert A. Ridley **AUDITS** SYSTEMS TAX RETURNS Atlanta National Bank Bldg.

NOTICE.

To Boss Plasterers and Contractors:
We, the plasterers and cement finishers,
of local 148 of Atlanta and vicinity, will
ask the present scale of wages beginning
May 1, 1821, to May 1, 1822, which is \$1
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F. H. MITCHELL, Secretary.

#### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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On or before March 16, noon, the uniform committee of the board of trustees of the State Normal school. Athens, Ga., will receive bids for furnishing uniforms to the students of the State Normal school for the year beginning that date and ending March 16, 1922.

It is to be understood that the committee will not incur any financial obligations in awarding this contract, although it will use its influence to have students who are in need of uniforms to purchase new uniforms or parts of uniform from the successful bidder, and the successful bidder, and the successful bidder will be expected to enter into a written contract for the faithful performance of the same and guarantee it by filing bond in auch an amount as the committee nay demand.

Bids must be upon uniforms identical in style with that now in u. In the school, and the insterial composing its various parls must be equally good or better and substantially the same. Perfect fits must be guaranteed,

The committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids or parts of the same, Specifications will be furnished by and all bids must be addressed to Jere M. Peund. President, State Normal school, Athens, Gs.

iline of which has already been published.

The Turks were told the allies were prepared to facilitate the admission of Turkey into sthe league of nations on condition that they be given proof of the readiness of the Turks to execute the peace treaty as modified.

The Turks were asked to recognize the right of the Turkish Armenians to a national home on the eastern frontier of Turkey in Asia, and to agree to accept the decision of the commission appointed by the league of nations on the question of the territory to be transferred to Armenia for this nurpose.

The Turks protested against the maintenance of a Greek garrison in Smyrna and recalled that they had accepted the proposed commission for eastern Thrace. The Turkish delegates cast on Greece the responsibility for delaying peace. It is understood they will lay the alled proposals before the sublime porte in Constantinople and the nationalist assembly in Angora. Premier Lloyd-George said the new proposals must be examined as a whole, without reference to previous proposals. That on the 26th day of March, 1921, at the plant of the North Alabama Manufacturing company, in the City of Gadelen, Ala., the undersigned will sell for cash at public outcry, to the highest bidder for cash, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 2 p. m., the property, both real and personal, of the said North Alabama Manufacturing company and all assets of said company. A specific description of the property to be sold and the parcels in which it will be said is on file with Hon. P. E. Culil, referee in bankruptey, Gadedan, Ala., together with an abstract of the real property to be sold Seid property consists in part of 806 dezen overalls, about 70 dozen pants, bale denims invoicing about \$6,000, together with supplies, machinery, tools, office furniture and fixtures, and the building of said company. Witness my hand, this the 8th day of March, 1921.

Trustee in Bankruptey for North Alabama



#### \$25 PRIZE

The Peachtree Arcade Management offers a \$25 Prize for the best short and expressive sentence, and exceeding 30 words, stating why the Peachtree Arcade is the best, most convenient and satisfactory one central building in Atlanta and the entire South in which to trade, eat or secure numerous personal services to the shopping and traveling public.

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FEDERAL TAX DEPARTMENT

The Commissioners of Bibb County, Georgia, will receive at their office in the City of Macon, Georgia, at 10 o'clock A. M. on the fifteenth day of March, 1921, offers from Architects to furnish plans and specifications and superintendence of construction of work in accordance with the plans and specifications according to custom of trade in remodeling and rebuilding the Bibb County Courthouse in which approximately \$400,000 will be expended. J. Ross Bowdre, Clerk Bibb County Commissioners.

#### **Bids Requested**

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of County Commissioners of Bibb county, Georgia, at the office of said board at the Courthouse at Macon. Georgia, at 10 o'clock on the Fifteenth day of March, 1921, for furnishing of:

16,700 barrels of Portland Cement and 13,860 tons of Coarse

Aggregate. The bidders' attention is called to Paragraphs 237 and on Page 31, also Paragraphs 244 and 245, on Page 32, of the Georgia State Highway Department's specifications.

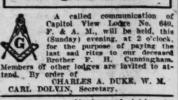
The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. This, the 3d day of March, 1921. BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF BIBB COUNTY, GEORGIA. By J. Ross Bowdre, Clerk.

## Nails \$4.00 Base

40d and 60d Common, 3d, 8d and 10d Finish, 5d Box, 8d Flooring and 7-8-inch barrel wire nails we want to move a total of 1,000 kegs at \$4.00 base cash or \$4.75 base regular terms. Other

Carolina Portland Cement Co.

#### Lodge Natices



Members of Atlanta camp, 15919, Modern Wo-dmen of America, and their friends are invited to be present at our hall (Mc-Kenzie building) Monday evening, March 13, at 8:30, The entertainment committee has arranged plains

whereby you will for the evening.
ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE.

#### Funeral Notices

HARRIS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Harris, Mr. F. E. Har-ris, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harris and Mrs. Lula ris, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harris and Mrs. Lula Miller are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. D. Harris this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock from the chaper of Harry G. Poole. Interment West View.

BOBO—Mrs. Missouri Bobo died Saturday afternoon at the residence, Jonesboro road, in the 28th year of her age. She is survived by her husband, Mr. A. B. Bobo, and three small children. Funeral party will leave the Union station this (Sunday) morning at 7:20 o'clock to Canton, Ga. The funeral services will be conducted tomorrow (Monday) morning at 11 o'clock from Macedonia church, near Canton. Sa. Interment churchyard. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

Poole, funeral director.

HUCKABY—The friends of Mrs.
Telithia K. Huckaby, Mr. and Mrs.
Gordon Ivey, Mr. and Mrs. W. J.
Huckaby, Mr. and Mrs. George E.
Huckaby, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Scott,
of Phoenix, Ariz., and Mr. and Mrs.
E. T. Penny, of Cave Spring, Ga.
are invited to attend the funeral of
Mrs. Telithia K. Huckaby this (Sunday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from
the chapel of Harry G. Poole. The
Rev. S. W. Lord will officiate. Interment Oakland. The following
gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at
2:15 p. m.: Mr. W. T. Stephens. Mr.
W. R. Bell, Mr. S. S. Jones, Mr. J.
A. Pruitt, Mr. W. F. Stephens and
Mr. W. H. Bell.

A. Pruitt. Mr. V. Mr. W. H. Bell. Mr. W. H. Bell.

PEEK—Died at residence, No. 59

West Fifth street, Saturday evening, March 12, 1921, Mrs. Carlyle
Peek, in her 36th year. She is survivied by her husband, father and
mother, two brothers and one sister. The remains were removed to
the chapel of H. M. Patterson &
Sou.

#### Card of Thanks.

Card of Thanks. Mrs. John A. Hughes and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Hughes, of Atlanta; Mr. S. D. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Long, of Etowah, Tenn. wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to their friends and neighbors for their many acarices, their loving kindness and beautiful floral offerings during the sickness and death of their husband, son and brother.

Card of Thanks. In the recent filness and death In the recent illness and death of our loved one, our grief has been softened, and our great sorrow made easier to bear by the kindness of many friends and relatives. For their sympathy, their tender ministering and for their beautiful floral offerings, we extend to them all our most sincere thanks.

MR. HENRY SHELTON STRINGER AND DAUGHTER, RUBY MAE. Awtry & Lowndes Co. Funeral Directors Prompt Ambulance Service

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Atlanta Floral Co. 41 So. Broad St. Phone M. 1687

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53 Auburn Ave., Atlanta, Ga. NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.
Georgia, Fulton County.
From and after this date, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Lena Russell. This March 8, 1921.
FRED LINGLE RUSSELL.

BANKRUPT SALE Pursuant to an order passed by the Hon. John J. Hunt, referre in bankrupicy, I will offer for sale to the highest bidder, for cash, on the premises at Griffin, Ga., at 11 o'clock a. m., on March 22, 1921, all the stock and fixtures of the estate of JB. Goldstein, Bankrupt. Sald stock consisting of dry goods, notions and shoes. Inventory can be seen by calling on the undersigned at 305 Chamber of Commerce Building, Atlanta, Ga. or W. H. Beck, Attorney, Griffin, Ga.

R. Y. BARRETT, Trustee.

#### R. Y. BARRETT, Trustee. BIDS WANTED

Bids requested by noon, March 16, 1921, for wrecking and removal of all material from lot known as Austell lot.
Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Address
J. A. McCRARY, Chr. Bidg. Com.
Federal Reserve Bank, Mianta, Ga.

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On realty and purchase money notes worth over \$0.000, repayable in one year or \$100 per month. Borrower good as gold, Liberal commissions.

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Fashionette Hair Nets

One of the very best. Sells regu-larly at 15c. Spe-cial tomorrow only. -MAIN FLOOR

> Brown Sheeting

Sheeting - good, smooth quality, 15c

Spring Fashions Prescribe

#### FINE FUR Chokers

Necessary Accessories to the season's attire

We are now showing varied, new assortments of the finest kinds-single or double skins-choice and stylish-offering a range for selection that cannot fail to please. And if you still like to think in terms of what things "used to be"

#### Priced Just About Half!

Squirrel chokers ranging all the way from \$10.95 to

Mink chokers-single skins are priced \$25; double \$35. Stone Marten chokers-single-to be had at \$29.75, \$35 and up to \$50.

Baum Marten-fine, fluffy chokers-single, \$65; double \$125.00.

Jap Marten-in either single or double skins, at \$29.75.

Fitch chokers-these are double and priced at \$35.00. Hudson Bay Sable-double-unusually good at

-Fourth Floor.

#### Wearwell Sheets

.29 The quality you know already. Size \$1x90 inches. For this sale only. -MAIN FLOOR

Pillow Cases

Also the Wearinches. Very much underpriced. -MAIN FLOOR.

## Fancy Colored

### Voiles

Now showing a most complete line of the new designs and colors in printed voiles, at 50c. 65c. 75c and \$1.00. Satin stripe effects are \$1.19 -Main Floor.

Visit the Green Tree Lunch Room-Sixth Floor.

## Gloves for

At Fine Savings!

Long Kid Gloves **\$9**.50

Regular \$12.50 qualities-16 button length, real kid gloves in brown and black. Very special tomorrow at ......\$9.50

Long Silk Gloves \$7.75

Excellent quality, 16-button length, Paris point, double tip fingers — grey, brown, beaver, navy, black, white.....\$2.75

Chamois Suede Gloves

\$2.00 and \$2.50

12 and 16-button length chamois suede gloves-new, popular, serviceable. Beaver, mastic, grey, white .....\$2.00 and \$2.75 -Main Floor

Dresses

At \$7.50

SWEEPING clearance of an assortment of

in the lot in qualities, that ranged up to \$25.00.

This low price is fixed to insure quick clearance,

and if your size is here you're in real luck. But

an early visit will be required, as these will cer-

tainly not stay with us long.

Dresses that have accumulated from recent

sales. There are both silks and woolens

## Easter Hosiery

At Fine Savings!

Hose for Women

At \$1.95

REGULAR \$2.50 SILK Hose — full fashioned — a combination of several standard brands: Brown, gray, Russian tan, white and black.....\$1.95

black and white.....25c

40c ribbed Stockings. In

sizes 6 to 10. Come in

black and white only. Re-

duced tomorrow.....25c

At \$1.25 REGULAR \$2.00 SILK and Linen Hose - very serviceable quality. In

gray, brown and black. The price applies for Monday only .......\$1.25 day .......49c Hose for Men

. At 25° At 69° REGULAR 35c SOX— Gordon Round Ticket cotton-good, serviceable quality. Tan, balbriggan,

REGULAR 85c SILK and Linen Socks—very durable. Choice from navy, Russian tan, gray, cordovan, white and black...69c cial ..............................\$1.25

Hose for Children REGULAR 35c AND REGULAR 500 HOSE

for I to 4 years. They're

REGULAR 59c SOCKS -white with fancy topsof white lisle, splendid many, many designs. All quality and specially sizes in the lot. Very spepriced...35c; 3 pairs \$1.00 cial ......39c

REGULAR 65c SILK

Lisle Hose-a quality that has every merit: Brown,

grey, tan and white. Very

specially priced Mon-

At \$1.25

REGULAR \$1.75 SILK,

full fashioned Hose. Colors

are navy, gray, tan, cordo-

Silks for



At Fine Savings!

Dress Satins

For Monday only. Regular \$2.50 dress satins in all the evening and day shades. Very superior quality-priced at ....\$1.89

Charmeuse Satins

A special lot bought at a concession, offering values of the very best kind. Perfect in quality. Splendid range of colors \$1.89

Crepe de Chines

Values that you'll find it hard to duplicate. Genuine in quality and in a complete range of both light and dark colors .....\$1.59
—Second Floor

#### Duretta Cloth

-MAIN FLOOR.

#### Dragon Pongee

Leather and Silk

## Bags

Black and colors. We believe from what customers have told us that we have the best bags for the least money in Atlanta.

Prices \$2.95 to \$14.95

#### Bead Necklaces

The fad and style of the entire world.

Cherry red, Siam ruby and the most beautiful combinations of sparkling cut stones we have ever had; they're selling fast at-

· Prices \$1.50 to \$3.95

China Dept. Second Floor.

NEW LAMP STANDS NEW SILK SHADES

Prices much less than what they have been, and much more attractive.

Cups and Saucers

Spray patterns that we are closing out. Reg-ularly 50c, for.....25c

#### Dimity Spreads

62x90 Dorcas Dimity Spreads — the \$ 1.59 very best make. Regularly \$2.00.

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#### Crochet Spreads

82x92 Crochet
Bed Spreads—very
heavy and serviceable. Regularly
33.50.

-MAIN FLOOR.

## Swiss

### Transparent Organdy

45-inch Swiss transparent organdy-a materia) that retains its finish after being washed and ironed. Prices are 79c and .....\$1.00 -Main Floor.

Take Advantage of Our Mail Order Service.

## Laster Apparel

At Fine Savings!

Dresses \$23.95

THIS is one of the prize groups that we have been featuring all season-not the same Dresses, but the same price. New shipments arriving practically every day fill up the vacant places and keep the assiment right up to the last minute. You may a says be sure of. pleasant choice and extra good values in this

FEW of the Dresses offered at this price still remain and are values well worthy of your most careful consideration. This lot was arranged to satisfy the demand for better garments at lower prices. These are Dresses of the highest types, and are worth so very much more than the present pricing would indicate that you'll be delighted at the choice.

Dresses

## Capes Are Immensely Popular

Here Are Some Regular \$35.00 Kinds Priced At \$25.00

A saving of just \$10.00 on each garment—certainly worth taking advantage of! But the saving isn't all. You get garments that will give good service and are very popular indeed. They're made of tricotine in navy and reindeer, are silk lined and in every other respect finished like garments that bear much higher pricings. We believe you'll be delighted with a selection from this group. Bear in mind that the reduction in price holds good for this 

-Fourth Floor.

## Easter Handkerchiefs At Fine Savings!

FOR CHILDREN-handkerchiefs with a big variety of juvenile figures embroidered in corners. Dainty and

pretty. Each .....19c FOR BOYS-plain white, hemstitched handkerchiefs-good quality and priced exceedingly low here to-

morrow ..... 100 FOR BOYS-handkerchiefs with fancy colored borders. Very popular for smaller boys-and they're scarce.

too! ..... 19c chiefs in solid colors-a wide range fancy colored borders and embroidto select from. The price is, ered corners. 25c values, 19c; 3

FOR WOMEN-novelty crepe de chine handkerchiefs - fancy striped designs. Regular 35c and 50c qualities ......25c

FOR WOMEN-crepe de chine handkerchiefs in plain colors-blue, green, old rose, pink, etc. Beautiful and low priced ......35c FOR WOMEN-a special lot of

sheer handkerchiefs-some embroidered, some with French cords. Unusually dainty ......290 FOR . WOMEN-sport handker-FOR WOMEN-novelty handker- chiefs-white with wide or narrow

each ...... 50c Main Floor

## Easter Ribbons At Fine Savings!

striped and plaid designs-for sashes as well as hairbows. Here's a big asortment of beautiful patterns. Values up to 75c ......35c

FOR SASHES AND BAGSplain or fancy patterns or moire in all shades. Widths to 10 inches. All especially priced .....\$1.00 to \$6.00

READY-MADE SASHES - 'in plain or fancy patterns and with either 12 or 18 inch fringe. Prices on these range from . . \$6.00 to \$15.00

FOR SASHES-satin 2-tone ribbons in these shades-navy and tan, taupe and blue, American beauty and

FOR HAIRBOWS-plain or fancy black. Particularly good at, per yard ......\$2.00

> NARROW TWO-TONE ribbons in widths from 1 to 2 inches and in all the new shades. Prices vary with width from ......35c to 80c

FOR CAMISOLES-fancy camisole ribbons in a big variety of patterns and colors. 10 inches wide ..... \$1.25

EXTRA SPECIAL-plain satin rabbons for both camisoles and sashes. Pink, blue, white, maize. yellow and Copen. 10 inches wide. Regular \$1.10 qualities. Special tomorrow ......89c

Main Floor

Mrs. Mary Jane Hill, of Greenville, Ga., announces the engagemen of her, daughter, Catherine Hill Terrell, to Thomas Willingham Tift, of Tifton, the marriage to take place Saturday, April 16, at the Baptist church in Greenville.

MELL\_SEABROOK.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Irvin Mell announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Dougherty, to Edward Marion Seabrook, Jr., the wedding to take place April 5, at home, The Hill, Augusta, Ga.

WOOD\_BENTON

Mrs. James Russell Barber announces the engagement of her niece, Edith Leslie Wood, to Howard Euell Benton, the marriage to occur in April at the First Methodist church. No cards.

HIRSOWITZ-SROCHI.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Hirsowitz announce the engagement of their daughter, Sophie, to A. D. Srochi, the marriage to take place March 29.

Mrs. J. N. Ritch announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Blanche, to Guss Harrison Simpson, the marriage to take place at an early date. No cards.

HUFF-CASWELL.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burnside Huff announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara Belle, to Dr. Ben Dorsey Caswell, of Sanford. Fla., the wedding to take place Tuesday, April 26, at the St. John's Methodist Episcopal church, South.

STEWART-DUNCAN.

Dr. and Mrs. Francis Marion Stewart, of Douglasville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys Imogene, to Fred Myrick Duncan, the marriage to be solemnized in April.

MORGAN-WATTS. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hardy Morgan, of Byronville, Ga., announce the

engagement of their daughter, Vera Claire, to Dr. William Bowers Watts, Jr., of Miami, Ariz., the wedding to be solemnized the latter part of April.

HOSE-CRANE

Mrs. S. A. Hose, of Macon, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Leila Mae, to Ralph S. Crane, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place at home, May 16.

BURR-JUEKEMEYER.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Burr, of Yazoo City, Miss., announce the engagement of their daughter, Pauline Inez, to Frederick H. Juekemeyer, the wedding to take place at an early date.

TURNER-EVANS.

Mrs. Floy Wood Turner, of Cedartown, announces the engagement of her daughter, Susie Janes, to Norman Harrison Evans, of Media, Pa., the wedding to occur in early summer.

WISE-FELLERS.

Fitzgerald, Ga., March 12.-(Special.)-Mrs. Curtis M. Wise, of Fitzgerald, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Rhea Frances, to Carl Beacham Fellers, of Savannah, Ga., the wedding to take place the evening of April 27 at the First Baptist church in this city.

CHRISTOPHER-HUMPHREY.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Chritsopher announce the engagement of their daughter, Josibel, to Robert Henry Humphrey, of Swainsboro, the marriage to take place in April.

ALEXANDER—BATES.

Dr. and Mrs. George Lemuel Alexander, of Forsyth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Juliet, to John F. Bates, of Millen, the marriage to take place at the home of the bride's parents. Thursday, April 21.

HESTER-HOLLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hester, of LaGrange, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Belle, to Emanuel Holley, the marriage to take place March 14.

QUINNEY-PERKINS.

Mrs. George W. Quinney announces the engagement of her daughter. Georgia, to S. Laurie Perkins, the marriage to take place in April.

ROBINOURCK-KRASELSKY.

Charles Robinourck announces the engagement of his daughter, Ida, to Joe Kraselsky, of Abbeville, Ala., the marriage to take place April 10.

CALLAWAY-SIMPSON.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Callaway, of Ellenwood, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys, to John Tom Simpson, of Mc-Donough, the marriage to take place in April.

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Special Prices

The established standard of

this material, its reputation

everywhere, will point em-

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our customers of this sale. Only two patterns are ex-

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The beauty of Parchment Flowers, a decorative

vogue, which we are introducing in Atlanta, is being

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Mrs. Wm. Lycett, Inc.

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Turner-Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Turner announce the marriage of their daughter, Myrtice, to Mr. C. R. Lewis, of Camden, S. C., on January 23. Barnes-Graves.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Barnes, of Flovilla, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Annice, to Robert Graves, of Toccoa, the wedding took place Saturday afternoon, March 5, at the North Avenue Presbyterian church. Atlanta, Rev. C. M. Chumbley, of Toccoa, officiating.

Suggestions for Spring Jewelry

We have never before had such remarkably pretty jew-elry.

The designs are daintier. The patterns are exquisite. The combinations of pre-cious and semi - precious stones seem richer. Great improvements have been made in the engraced deco-rations, in the engine-turn-ing, piercing and enameling.

Brooches have never been so popular as they are now. The new Bar Pins, La Valleres, Hat Pins, Lingerie Clasps, Lorgnettes, Cuff Links, Scarf Pins, Dorines and other novelties will add greatly to the attractiveness of your new spring clothes.

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Hopkins-Grace. Dr. and Mrs. F. F. Hopkins an nounce the marriage of their daughter, Thelma Grace, to Mr. Frank G. Thomas, on Thursday, March 3.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will make their home in Atlanta, at 476 Euclaid avenue.

Hickey—Jacobsen.

J. P. Hickey, of Cusseta, Ga., announces the marriage of his sister, Johnnie, to William Franklin Jacobsen, of Los Angeles, Cal., February 28, 1921.

Edwards-P nt. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Edwards, of College Park, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Kath-rine, to W. B. Bryant, of Atlanta, on Friday evening, February 25.

Washington-Cov 2n.

Banquet for Pi Beta Club. The Pi Beta club will entertain ts members at a banquet next Wednesday evening in the mahogany

oom of the Ansley hotel.

This will be the first banquet to be given by this club and in the future these banquets will be given quarterly.

All members are requested to attend.

Baptist Church.

The W. M. U. fourth district, Atlanta Baptist association, will hold
their annual all-day rally with the
Jackson Hill church Thursday,
March 17, 10 a. m.
All interested are cordially invited.

Messrs, L. L. and L. R. Washington, of Jackson, Ga., announce the marriage of their sister, Lola Beatrice, to James B. Cowan, of McDonough, Ga. The wedding took place at the Methodist parsonage in Jenkinsburg, Ga., Saturday, the fifth, at 5.30 o'clock.

After a short wedding rip Mr. wited.

To avelers' Aid Report.

The monthly meeting of the Travelers' Aid was held at Central Congregational church on the second Wednesday of the month. The reports presented by the agents at the railroad stations showed that

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1,975 persons had been given assistance in word or deed, during the month of February. Of this number \$22 were women, 443 were girls, 36 children, 55 boys, 494 men and 215 children, 55 boys, 494 men and 215 children, For 97 relatives or friends were located, 245 were placed on street car or taxis, leave the condition of the hospital, aid was rendered to the hospital, aid was re ແລງ ລາວາວາລາລາລາລາລາລາລາລາລາລາລາລາລາລາລາ

Do You Know the Legend Of the Wedding Ring?

Do you know who was the first bride to wear a wedding ring? Do you know the significance of the ring finger, and have you heard of the clergyman who used a brass





curtain ring to marry a duke? You'll find "Wedding Ring Sentiment"mighty interesting reading. It tells not only of the legends of wedding rings, but describes the beautiful new Orange Blossom, Venus, Patrician and Regal Wedding Rings, and the exquisite Orange Blossom Engagement

We'll gladly let you have a copy

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The Use of Easter Cards

Never in the history of the development of social customs have Easter cards been so much used as they are today.

The custom is extending each year; a fact that is ratural when it is remembered that this is the most delicate means of conveying our share in the sum total of Easter Happiness.

Easter Greeting should express one's individual taste and this can only be accomplished through the selection of a card in accordance with your own taste in arrangement and artistic effect.

The most satisfactory results can be obtained by consulting the J. P. Stevens Engraving Co. A beautiful assortment of Easter Cards is now on display at their new store

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A ND OUR LOWERED PRICES, combined with this tore's long-established high standard of quality and style, assures values seldom equalled and not excelled in Atlanta.

THE EASTER OUTFIT should be hosen now, while assortments are at the nestand no store anywhere shows finer or more complete stocks than are here for selection."

Laster Suits

Exclusive in design, with that chic of perfect tailoring which characterizes the suits that are different. The



Spring\* Wraps

Becomingly youthful Coats and Wraps that fairly radiate everything new in the matter of Spring styling, trimming and color.

\$19.75 to \$224.75



Easter Frocks

Charming new arrivals to increase the variety of choice. Modes for street, afternoon and evening wear -- priced moderately.



Spring Furs

With the new spring suit or cloth dress fashion advocates a small fur scarf or choker as a finishing touch. All the popular springtime furs.

\$14.75 to \$169.75

Specialization enables us to offer fashionable apparel of custom character at moderate prices --- a fashion not found in every shop --- always the custom at the Frohsin Shop

CPECIALIZATION is variation—not limitation. When efforts are concentrated in one direction, broader knowledge nuss follow, whether the study be ancient history or feminine attire. Seemingly a single track in purpose—in reality far-reaching in length of accomplishment.

TOO much cannot be said of the superior quality of the distinctive fabrics used, the high standard of workmanship which is invariably evident in every Frohsin garment and the superb character of finish without which individualized apparel would lose its appealing qualities.

Expert knowledge and personal attention to every detail preclude the possibility of any but the finest attire being offered -- and always at our usual moderate prices

New Spring Blouses in Beautiful Styles and Colors \$2.95 to \$24.75



Modish Spring Skirts To Wear With the New Blouses \$8.75 to \$34.75

#### ENGAGEMENTS

#### LAWSON-WIMBERLY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lawson, of Ivanhoe, Wythe county, Virginia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cleopatra Raymond, to Albert Henry Wimberly, the marriage to take place at the home of the bride, June 12, at 4 o'clock. No cards.

#### SCHNAUSS—FENN.

Dr. and Mrs. Friedrich Wilhelm Schnauss, of Cecil, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ethel, to Leonard E. Fenn, of Bainbridge, the marriage to take place April 2 at the First Methodist church.

#### JOHNSTON-GOODMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Warren Whitefield announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Ruth Johnston, to Gerald Goodman, the marriage to take place April 13, at Centenary Methodist Episcopal church, Chattanooga, Tenn.

#### ADAMS-LEWIS.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Adams announce the engagement of their daughter, Valentine, to Robert Lewis, the marriage to take place March 12 in Springfield M. E. church, in Jacksonville.

#### LINTON-LESTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar R. Linton, of Monticello, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Hayes, to William Audley Lester, of Sanford, Fla., the marriage to take place April 12.

#### THOMAS-BROWN.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan B. Thomas, of Lake City, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cleavie Anne, to Chalker Whitner Brown, the marriage to take place March 15.

#### DURKEE-TUCKER.

Dr. and Mrs. Jay Harvey Durkee, of Jacksonville, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cordelia Allison, to Lawrence Kitt Tucker Ir, the marriage to take place Wednesday evening, March 30; at 7:30 o'clock, at St. John's Episcopal church,

#### Dancing Party for

The second of a series of enjoyable dances was given by Mrs.
Charles LaFontaine at her home on Euclid avenue to all her dancing classes. The St. Patrick's idea was carried out in every detail.

The house was decorated with shamrock, foliage, ferns and spring flowers. The dining table was adorned with a beautiful green basket of shamrock. Silver candle test of the constant of the

Misses Isabelle Frye, Marjorie Clif-ton, Edith Walthall, Ruth Rodgers, Caroline Thompson, Beverly The second of a series of enjoy- Dreker, Lois Smith, Elizabeth Mc-

#### Mrs. Cook Hostess.

Mrs. Cook Hostess.

Mrs. Bliss Cook entertained at bridge Friday afternoon in compliment to Miss Elsie Carpenter, of New York city, the guest of Mrs. Henry Haines Green.

The tables were arranged in the living room and sun parlor, where vases of peach blossoms were used as decorations.

The prizes were French novelties and the honor guest was presented with an exquisite bottle of perfume.

The guest list included Mrs. Robert Davis, Mrs. J. C. Wright, Mrs. Henry Green, Mrs. Emory Sims, Mrs. Robert Mullinis, Mrs. Clyde Davis, Mrs. Charles Stewart, Mrs. Gordon Crawford, Mrs. Sam Little, Mrs. George Metzger, Mrs. John Beddingfield, Mrs. J. B. White, Mrs. Thomas Lippitt, Miss Kate Wright and Miss Elsie Carpenter.

#### Ormewood Park.

William Strange has returned from Greenville, where he attended the Laymen's Missionary conven-

Rev. A. Roy Howland has returned from Greenville and Charlotte.

B. A. Cole has returned from
Birmingham, where he visited rela-

tives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Doster spent
Sunday at Douglasville.

Albert Behling, of Charlotte, is
the guest of his mother, Mrs. A. S.
Behling.

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Mrs. J. C. Stubbs entertained the priscilla club Thursday afternoon at her home on Gilbert street.

Miss Celeste Wright entertained a number of friends last Thursday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wright, on Emerson avenue. After several interesting games were played delicious refreshments were served.

The guests included Misses Dora Horton, Blanche Womble, Ula Farrar, May Taff, Georgia Stephens, Mary Stevenson, Lola Britt, Mamle Lucy McAdams, Geneva Zachary, Elizabeth Hudson, Ethel Wright and Gertrude Spearman, Clarence Letson, Guy Murray, Carlton Nunan, Howard Stephens, Richard Weimer. John L. Garrison, Howard Webb. Albert Bowers, Russell Nunan, Harry DeNise, Doyal Oliver, Andrew Coker, Loueck Williamson, J. B. Boatenreiter, Erskine Weimer, Malvern Stokes, Raymond Cole, Valdor Oliver, Theodore Hinds, Byrne Waters, Alton Bowers and Howard Stephens.

#### St. Patrick Dance.

An event of the past week for the younger social set was the St. Patrick's dance given last Wednes-day evening by the Pi Beta club at the Virginian club rooms in West

mie Grandy, Belle Wing, Margie Smith, Newell Jegueus, Gladys Wright, Mary Arganic, Malbe Morris, Lottie May Ozum, J. Stranger, Florence Dillon, Mary Dillon, Louise Bosten, Burke, Butler, McLaughlin and Mrs. Leale N. Johnson, H. T. Stroud, Jr., Roy Freeman, William R. Florence, C. A. Balding, Dick Peel, John A. Dodson, Oscar T. Harwell, J. W. Taylor, W. H. Adams, G. F. Smith, R. G. Berry, George F. Butler, F. A. Ruf, Guy Jones, W. H. Wynne, Jr., R. A. Ford, W. B. Dilliard, G. B. Lynes, W. Moore, Clinton F. Gorce, Bob Hardy, F. F. Brooks, J. F. Daniel, T. H. Wood, B. L. Wood, Earl W. Daniel, E. I. Gifford, D. W. Hatheock, J. C. Lewis, Dick Treder, Jr., Paul Waters, Don Burt, Pat Fisher, Joel Knight, D. R. Cuwer, J. L. Culan, Jr., Ned Brown, W. Adolph Philips, Merle A. Thompson and party, L. F. Atzipson, W. R. Pittard, W. B. Games, T. I. Salter, Leslie N. Johnson, D. B. Sanford, C. A. Printup, W. Emory Dillon, R. L. Posey, William G. Polley, Mr. Roy, of New York; James G. Garner, Lee Roy Philips, T. Monroe Brisndine, Jr., Julian Thomas Harris, David S. Goddrich, Jr., W. O. Brannen, Awtry S. Elrod, William Muray, W. March P. J. L. Posey, William H. Johnson, Mack Agnew, J. Albert Donehoo, Jr., and others.

The next Pl Beta club dance will be given at the Virginian club rooms in West End on Wednesday evening, March 23.

#### Wesleyan News.

Wesleyan News.

Dr. Richard Wallace Rogue, executive secretary of the Church league for Industrial Democracy, was at Wesleyan last Thursday evening, when he lectured on "A Better World." He addressed the students Friday morning at chapel. Many of the students knew Dr. Rogue, having met him at Blue Ridge last summer.

Miss Enola Lewis, pianist, and Mrs. Glenn Priest-Maerz, violinist, accompanied by Mr. Maerz, gave a joint recital in Wesleyan collegifie auditorium last Monday evening. This was the fourth of a series of concerts given by the members of the musical faculty of the Wesleyan conservatory of music.

The freshman commission entertained the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and the executive committee Saturday evening, the program contained many Saint Patrick features.

Miss Katherine Lumpkin, Y. W. C. A. secretary, of Richmond, Va., was at Wesleyan several days last week.

Fay Campbell, traveling secre-

was at Wesleyan several days last week.

Fay Campbell, traveling secretary of the student volunteer movement, visited Wesleyan last week.

Many of the Wesleyan students attended the reception given by the Mercer students and faculty last Monday evening. March 7, in the celebration of their first society day. The Wesleyan and Bessie Tift students were guests of honor on this occasion.

The regular-meeting of "Le Circle Francais" was held in the grand-parlor Tuesday afternoon.

vited.

The following will chaperon: Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Calrence Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hilton, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Booth and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jentzen.

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narrator and Mrs. Ruby James Slaton.

In a pupil of Alfredo Barilli, will be the pianist of the occasion.

Preceding the musical numbers of the club next Wednesday. Those who are interested in availing the musical numbers of the best cultural opportunities will find in the program of the genuine high lights of the present season. The meeting will be open only Ulric Atkinson, president of the Allanta center. Drama League of America, will read the poem.

Those taking part in the chorus are as follows: First soprano. Mrs. Mrs. Carles Bowa are as follows: First soprano. Mrs. Mrs. Carles Bowa Mrs. Mary Fugazzi Blackstock, Misses Rose Cefalu, Frances Fort and Lydia Wheeler; second soprano Mrs. Mrs. Charles E. Shepard. Miss Virginia Martin and Miss Jennie Dean; first altos, Mrs. W. A. DeLamar, Misses Fixely we Stephens Genetics of the club and an opportunity will be given at the door of the present season. The laundry committee of the Home for the Friendless will give a benefit bridge Wednesday afternoon, Mars. Charles Bowa Mrs. L. L. Shivers, Mrs. B. L. Black Mrs. L. L. Shivers, Mrs. Howard Muse, Mrs. applications to secure membership cards.

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By Music Study Club.

A musical program that offers a real treat to the music lovers of the club next wednesday morning in the rooms of the club next wednesday are as follows: First soprano, Mrs. are as follows: First soprano,

## Given at Mrs. Champion's Daughters of the Confederacy, to-gether with her committee, will give a large benefit bridge Tuesday, March 29, at the Capital City club at 3 o'clock. Tables two dollars each, can be reserved in advance through Mrs. Goodhart. Handsome prizes will be awarded.

Millimiz Alliance to Present French Orator.

Birthday Party

Argentine

Honoring

Club Dance.

For Mrs. Sloper.

Mrs. W. J. Sloper.

Mrs. W. J. Sloper will be honor guest at a birthday party on Saturday afternoon. March 19, which will be given at the residence of Mrs. S. L. Owen. 13 West Boulevard, in Kirkwood, when the ninety-third birthday of Mrs. Sloper will be celebrated with appropriate features arranged by a group of the friends of the honor guest.

These birthday parties are annual events, having been celebrated for the past twelve years. Mrs. Sloper is a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Atlanta, and she has a wide circle of friends who meet each year to honor her birthday.

The Argentine club will hold their regular dance next Thursday evening, March 17, at Segadlo's, All members and their friends are cordially invited to attend. Ad-mission by card only,

Mrs. W. L. Hollingsworth enter-tained at a theater party at the Howard Thursday evening in hon-or of her daughter, Miss Rubye Hol-lingsworth

or of her daughter, Miss Rubye Hollingsworth, whose marriage to Harold Whitfield Minor will be an event of March 13.

Those in the party were Miss Hollingsworth, Misses Ruth Brown, Frances Minor, Grace Bell, Mrs. A. G. Hollingsworth, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. W. S. Lottis, Mrs. A. R. Burt. Mrs. W. C. Satterwrite, Mrs. W. B. Franklin and Mrs. W. L. Hollingsworth.

The Pastime Social Club.

The Pastime Social club met with Mrs. J. 8. Price, 87 Greensferry avenue, on Tuesday afternoon. A delightful luncheon was served, and a contest was enjoyed, Mrs. E. M. Price winning the prize.

Those present were: Mrs. Oliver C. Cole, Mrs. F. H. Jackson, Mrs. Huburt Anderson. Mrs. T. F. Cathcart, Sr., Mrs. W. C. Davis, Mrs. F. F. Hilburn, Mrs. F. J. Chappelear, Mrs. E. M. Price and Mrs. Bowling, The next meeting will be with Mrs. E. M. Price, 366 Lucile avenue.

An important meeting of the Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., will be held at the Druid Hills Golf club, Tuesday afternoon, March 15, at 2:30 o'clock. This will be followed by a reception.

All members are cordially invited to attend.

Warley—Byers.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edward Worley, of 120 Curran street, announce the marriage of their daughter. Edith Vivian. to William Edwin Byers, of Greenville, S. C., the ceremony having been performed by the Rev. J. J. Reeves, pastor of North Atlanta Baptist church. Thursday evening, March 10.

After a short visit to Mr. Byers' parents in Greenville, they will return to Atlanta and be at home with the bride's parents.

One of the loveliest home weddings of the past week was that of Miss Mary Gordon Taylor and James Brannon Asbury, which was solemnized at the home of the bride's father, Mr. Alexander Selkirk Wednesday at 3:30 o'clock. Only the members of the immediate familles were present.

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The impressive double ring ceremony was used, Dr. B. R. Lacy, Jr. of the Central Presbyterian church, officiating.

The house was beautifully decorated in a profusion of spring flowers. The ceremony was performed in the drawing room. Lohengrin's wedding march was played by Mrs. Lewis E. Johnson.

The bride entered with her father and was unusually lovely in a suit of blue tricotine heavily embroid-

New Hats For Old

Miss Hollingsworth.

Pastime Social Club.

Meeting D. A. R.

Warley-Byers.

Taylor-Asbury.

The laundry committee of the Home for the Friendless will give a benefit bridge Wednesday afternoon. March 16, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. W. L. Champion, 955 Ponce de Leon avenue. in Druid Hills.

Tickets will be 50 cents each, or \$2 for the table, and may be reserved through any of the members of the committee serving with Mrs. Champion. Following the game, refreshments will be served. The prizes, which will be drawn for, will include flowers and delicious home-made cakes.

Those who have reserved tables are Mrs. Tom Frazer, Mrs. A. B. Ware, Mrs. L. K. Starr, Mrs. Fed Patterson, Mrs. Ed Price, Mrs. C. S. Berry, Mrs. E. W. Wood, Mrs. S. L. Chambell, Mrs. Charles Wolcott, Mrs. G. R. Harwell, Mrs. Lee Ashcraft, Mrs. G. R. Harwell, Mrs. Aleny Mrs. Robert Otis, Mrs. George Obear, Jr., and Mrs. E. G. Beaudry.

Emile Villemin, orator of great repute, who has lectured in all the great cities of Europe, will be in Atlanta on Wednesday, March 23, and will lecture at the Marist college at 8 o'clock.

The philosophy of the "Laugh of Moliere" will be the topic of the lecture, the subject having been chosen by the members of the organization.

Mr. Villemin is the author of many articles published in the leading newspapers and magazines in

many articles published in the leading newspapers and magazines in the capital of France.

By a happy combination of lecture and recitation, Mr. Villemin brings a new element which will certainly be appreciated by his audience.

The public is admitted to the lecture, an admission of 50 cents will be charged to the non-members, the proceeds to be applied to the purchase of French books for the library of the Alliance Francaise. Bride-Elect.

Mrs. Joseph Lewis Hargrove entertained at the Howard theater at the Howard theater at the Howard theater whitman, a bride-elect of March. The guests included Misses Pearl Hilderbrand, Berdie Robinson, Lilly Childs, Fanny Sue Bailey and Mrs.

Bride-Elect

Shower for Bride-Elect

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Mrs. Smith, chalrman, has provided an interesting program. Mrs. Nelson's subject is "Perils Threat-ening Christianity."

Shower for Bride-Elect

Bride-Elect

U. D. C. Benefit Bridge. U. D. C. Benefit Bridge.

Mrs. Harry Goodhart, chairman of the Helen Plane Educational fund of the Atlanta chapter United Several interesting contests were

The house was decorated in spring flowers, artistically arranged. The color scheme of green and white was carried out in St. Patrick's day suggestions. The prizes were won by Mrs. E. S. Peal and Mrs. L. C. Redwine. Those present were: Mrs. T. P. Thomason, Mrs. E. S. Veal, Mrs. J. O. Reynoids. Mrs. R. L. Lasseter. Mrs. L. C. Redwine, Mrs. O. N. Worley, Mrs. H. C. Shivers, Mrs. R. K. Echols, Mrs. Orthur Park and Mrs. E. H. Smithson.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. E. S. Veal. ered and fringed, worn with a blouse of ecru Georgette and rare lace, her hat a model of two shades of blue, fashioned with goura. Her corsage was of bride's roses and valley lillies.

The bride is unusually talented in plano and voice and numbers her friends by the score. Mr. Asbury is identified with the social and business life here and has recent taken a responsible position with the federal board.

Mr. and Mrs. Asbury left for Cincinnati and West Virginia. After March 15 they will be at home at 116 South Gordon street.

Bridge Club Entertained.

Mrs. W. B. Henderson, Jr., entertained the North Side Bridge club at a box party at the Lyric Friday afternoon. The prizes were cut by Mrs. L. L. Warner and Mrs. Ellis Adams. Those present were Mrs. A. B. Shackelford. Mrs. I. A. Dent. Mrs. P. P. Pourd. Mrs. R. C. Sloan, Mrs. Robert Bost. Mrs. Ellis Adams. Mrs. L. L. Warner and Mrs. W. C. Fink. L. Warner and Mrs. W. C. Fink. Mrs. Nelson to Speak.

Mrs. J. O'Keefe Nelson will be one of the speakers at the morn-Bridge Club Entertained.

Mrs. J. O'Keefe Nelson will be one of the speakers at the morn-

palyed, in which Miss Lillian John-son, Miss Ruby Jairson and Arthur O. Hayes won the prizes.

The gifts by the guests

Mrs. L. R. Williams, Mrs. W. H. brought in a large basket dccorated with crepe paper
Those present were Misses Louise Smith Ruth Smith Myrtis Austin. Beatrice Turner, Ruby Hairston, Lillian Johnson, Onie Gilleland, Annie Lou Gilleland, Flo Heri, Mrs. Smith.



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Continued From Page 5,

the affair one of elegance and enjoyment, assembling a company of fifteen.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Paine will give a luncheon today at Druid Hills club in their honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newman's dinner will be another event in a series of functions which will sake a complete calendar during the visit of Mr. and Mrs. Brown. of Westchester, Pa., and Mrs. Braden Kyle, o. Philadelphia, who were honor guests in a series of handsome entertainments of the past week, will again be the charming figures in affairs planned for them this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Dunbar Roy's luncheon today will compliment their guests, and also Mr. and Van Leer, of Philadelphia. are visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Sciple rill entertain at dinner tonight or Mrs. Darlington and Mrs.

On today's calendar also will be the buffet supper at which Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Peters will entertoin, this in honor of Mr. and Van Leer.

Mrs. Frank Ellis will entertain at luncheon Monday for her guest. Mrs. Willard Brown.

On Monday evening Mrs. Samrel T. Weyron will give a ladies' dinner for Mrs. Darlington and Mes. Kyle. -Mrs. James E. Hickey's lunch-

on Tuesday will be a hanny af-

fair in honor of Mrs. Ehney's and Mrs. Rov's guests. Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McGehee will enter-tain at dinner, and on Wednesday Wrs. Ehney's luncheon will continne the hospitalities in honor of

Mrs. Van Leer. Elaborate Preparations For Opera Week.

Three big events, beautiful in themselves, have double interest in the reminder they afford of the near approach of the annual season by the Metropolitan Opera com-

Son by the Metropolitan Opera company.

These are the concert appearance on Monday night of Rosa Ponselle, dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan; the performance of "La Boheme," in concert form at the Howard theater. Tuesday morning by the Howard orchestra and assisting artists. Enrico Leide, the director, under the auspices of the Woman's club; and the operalogue Tuesday night, Boito's "Mefistofele," at Cable hall, under the auspices of Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R.

A fourth reminder might be added in the fact that the Capital City club ballroom, which is annually the scene of some of the most brilliant entertaining of opera week, is being redecorated preparatory to opera.

To Debutante

Club.

The guests will be entertained by many attractive features in addition to dance music by the Garba-Jovanis Concentration to dance music

HOSTESS AND GUEST



Top: Miss Jane Brown, lovely Atlanta girl, and, below, her attractive guest, Miss Evelyn Bell, of Americus, Ga.

guished guest, coming in after her tertained in compliment to Miss concert at the Auditorium. many attractive features in addition to dance music by the Garba-Davis orchestra.

Arthur Murray will direct a Toddle contest. Prizes will be given and much amusement is anticipated.

In the party were Misses Emmie

Catherine Hill Terrell, of Green-The guests will be entertained by ville, Ga., and Thomas Willingham

In the party were Misses Emmie Durden, of Jackson: Miss Rachel Nunnally, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ra-gan, John Westmoretand, Edwin Mc-Carty, John Davis Westmoreland, Ben Daniel and Dr. Henry McDon-

Woman's club: and the operalogue
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The brilliant event of the week among the younger set will be Dr. Robert E. Latta's formal dance at his residence, the Georgian Terrace, Monday evening. The members of this singing four are well known and among the populated and Dr. Henry McDonald Mr. and Mrs. John S. Cohen entertained in compliment to their cousin, Mrs. Percy Smedley Darlington, of Westchester, Pa., and Mrs. Percy Smedley Darlington, of Westchester, Pa., and Mrs. Roy list begin at 9 o'clock.

The honor guests include Miss Virginia Walker, Miss Helen Turman, Miss Lethea Turman, Miss Lethea Turman, Miss Earne Evins and Miss Hazel Nelson.

Large Parties

At Driving Club.

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Several large dinners were distinctive events of the dinner-dance will be company, of the Metropolitan Opera company, the Metropolitan Opera company, the well known and among the populate Westmoreland. Ben Daniel and Dr. Henry McDonald Mr. and Mrs. Percy Smedley Darlington, of Westmoreland. Ben Daniel and Dr. Henry McDonald Mr. and Mrs. Percy Smedley Darlington, of Westmoreland. Ben Daniel and Dr. Henry McDonald Mr. and Mrs. Percy Smedley Darlington, of Westmoreland. Ben Daniel and Dr. Henry McDonald Mr. and Mrs. Percy Smedley Darlington, of Westmoreland. Ben Daniel and Dr. Henry McDonald Mr. and Mrs. Percy Smedley Darlington, of Westmoreland. Ben Daniel and Dr. Henry McDonald Mr. and Mrs. Percy Smedley Darlington, of Westmoreland. Ben Daniel and Dr. Henry McDonald Mr. and Mrs. Percy Smedley Darlington, of Westmoreland. Ben Daniel and Dr. Henry McDonald Mr. and Mrs. Percy Smedley Darlington, of Westmoreland. Ben Daniel and Dr. Henry McDonald Mr. and Mrs. Perc

wives.

They were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Slicer, Mr. and Mrs. Westervelt Terhune, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ragan, Mr. and Mrs. Winship Nunnally, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thornton, Remsen King and Saunders Jones.

Stewart M. Thompson entertained for guests.

Stewart M. Thompson entertained five guests.

Major and Mrs. B. M. Bailey entertained a party of six.

T. B. Higdon entertained Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Spaiding and Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Spaiding and Mr. and Mrs. Hushard, of Richmond, Va.. were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Harrison.

Women Golfers

Terrell-Tift

Women Golfers

To Hold Meeting.

The beauty of the early spring has quickened interest among Atlanta women in golf. and all the links are well sprinkled these past sunny days with feminine enthusiasts in the smartest of sport clothes.

Two important golf meetings are scheduled for the coming week, the first the annual meeting on Monday of the Atlanta Woman's Golf association which will be held at the Georgian Terrace at 10 o'clock, when officers will be named for the coming year. Special interest will first to the results, since

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and is much admired in the social life.

Mr. Tift is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Tift, of Tifton, his father a capitalist and outstanding figure in the present-day development of his section. The groom-clest is a graduate of Mercer and of Yale, and holds a responsible position at the Piedmont Cotton mills, East Point.

The wedding will be a brilliant event of the Easter season. A large number of friends will go from Atlanta, and the attendants will represent several Georgia cities.

Miss Isoline Campbell returned yesterday from a visit of several weeks in Canada and New York. She has been visiting for the past

week at the Lake Placid club, in

the Adirondacks, and was the guest

of Miss Inger Dessau, of New York,

who was a schoolmate of Miss

Campbell's at "The Castle," in New

York.
William J. McKenna. of New York, arrives today from California to be the guest of Mrs. Orme Campbell and Miss Campbell at their home on Peachtree street.

Mrs. Bolling Jones entertained at a luncheon of eight covers yester-

day at her home, the occasion a happy one, assembling a group of

happy one, assembling a group of visitors with their hostess—Mrs. Dunbar Roy and her guests, Mrs. Percy Smedley Darlington, of Westchester. Pa., and Mrs. Braden Kyle, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Es. Ehney and her guest, Mrs. Van Leer, of Philadelphia, The table decoration was in spring flowers, the centerpiece a basaket of sweetpeas and hyacinths, violets and daffodils, and the places were marked by old-fashioned nosegays of the flowers. Throughout the house there was artistic use of white spirea and peach blossoms. Mrs. Jones' luncheon gown was a smart blue Georgette combined with two-toned taffetas in gold and heliotrope.

The Woman's auxiliary of the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children is sponsoring a series of card parties. By doing this they have to raise two thousand dollars. Each woman is asked to contribute only fifty cents, and to give simple little parties, inviting a few friends, thus spending the time pleasantly and in a good cause.

John Corrigan. Jr., formerly of Atlanta, who is U. S. consul to La Havre, is visiting in Rome, Italy.

Mrs. Lollie Belle Wylie will give a matinee party at the Howard theater Monday in compilment to Mrs. Dunbar Roy's guests, Mrs. Darlington and Mrs. Kyle. In the party will be also Mr. and Mrs. John S. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Inman, Mrs. Lelia Lowry Freeman.

Mrs. Bolling Jones

Many Small

Consul Corrigan

Visiting in Rome.

Benefit Bridge

At Mrs, Lipscomb's.

Parties.

Party.

Gives Spring Luncheon.

Miss Campbell Returns.

wedding, with the ushers and their wives.

They were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Silcer, Mr. and Mrs. Westerveit Terhune, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ragan, Mr. and Mrs. Sames Ragan.

Mr. and Mrs. Winship Nunnally, Mr. and Mrs. Winship Nunnally, Mr. and Mrs. Winship Nunnally, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thornton, Remsen King and Saunders Jones.

Major and Mrs. B. M. Bailey entertained a party of six.

T. B. Higdon entertained Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Spalding and Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Spalding and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hubbard, of Richmond, Va., were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Harrison.

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Terrell-Tift

Atlanta women on the executive board, the meeting of which in Atlanta or Thursday will be the second important golf event of the week. Mrs. George Harrington, Mrs. T. H. Latham are the other Atlanta are the other Atlanta be held at the home of Mrs. Lowndes.

Miss Alexa Stirling, three times champion of the United States, who is now en route to Great Britain for new worlds to conquer, is a distinguished member of the Atlanta and Southern tournament in Atlanta in the fall.

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Atlanta women on the executive board, the meeting of which in Atlanta and Mrs. T. Brilliant Easter Egg Hunt

Atlanta's youngest set are already looking forward with keen interest to the big Easter egghunt to be given in the beautiful grounds of the Atlanta Woman's club, Satrurday, March 26, by the home economics department of the club.

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union which subsequently was held here.

She has been a leader in every movement which has made for the preservation of southern literature, southern sentiment and southern history, and for her accomplishments in this direction no woman has been the more enthusiastically recognized.

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to be planted now.	required for 50-ft. row	required for 50-ft. row	between rows	apart in rows	Plan ing	recommended for the latitude of Atlanta
Artichokes		2 pounds	2 ft.	1 ft.	2 in.	Jerusalem
Asparagus		25 roots	2 ft.	2 ft.	3 in.	Palmetto
Beets			1 ft.	4 in.	1 in.	Eclipse
Cabbage		50 plants	18 in.	18 in.	36 in.	Jersey Wakefield
Carrots	71 ounce		1 ft.	0	36 in.	Chantenay
Kohl Rabi	1 pkt.		18 in.	4 in.	36 in.	Vienna
Lettuce	2 pkts.		1 ft.	12 in.	36 in.	Big Boston or Iceberg
Mustard	1 ounce		1 ft.	2 in.	14 in.	Giant Curled
Onions	2 pkts. seed or	1 pint sets	1 ft.	2 in.	3/2 in.	White
Parsley	1 ounce		1 ft.	6 in.	16 in.	Moss Curled
Paranips	1 ounce		1 ft.	3 in.	36 in.	Hollow Crown
Peas	1 pound		21/2 ft.	3 in.	1 in.	Alaska and Telephone
Irish Potatoes .	1/2 peck		2 ft.	1 ft.	2 in.	Bliss, Cobbler and
Radishes	1 ounce		1 ft.	0	1 in.	Early Rose
Rhubarb		16 roots	3 ft.	3 ft.	2 in.	
Salsify	\ 1 ounce		18 in.	3 in.	1 in.	Rosy Gem
Spinach	1 ounce		12 in.	2 in.	1 in.	Sandwich Island
Turnips	1 ounce		12 in.	4 in.	1/2 in.	Aragon rurple Top Globe

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East Lake Social News. Mrs. J. E. Bittick continues ill at Georgia Baptist hospital with pneu-

Miss Mary Alice DuCree, of Woodstock, Ga., who has been the guest of Miss Iris Fullbright, has returned home.

Mrs. J. E. Bittick, Jr., and little Dorothy, of Savannah, Ga., have been called to Atlanta on account of the illness of Mrs. J. E. Bittick, Sr., of East Lake.

Mrs. P. D. Yates, of East Lake, has gone to Florida for a while.

The regular meeting of the East Lake Parent-Teacher association was held on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the schoolhouse.

Mrs. Jack Knowlton and Mrs. Wight.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Cavaliri entertained a few friends informally Thursday evening at their home on East Cleveland avenue. Their guests were: Misses Lenora McDuffe, Annihologe party on Wednesday afterhoon at the home of Mrs. Knowlton. The spacious living room and dining room were thrown into one, where the game was played. The decorations were yellow jonquils and daffodils. After the game a delicious salad course was served. The guests included Mesdames F. S. Gould. Frank Fitten, Guy Shearer, H. Clay Moore, Scott Hudson, Charles Shepherd, A. L. Burnett, J. E. Ball, H. W. Brown, E. T. Douglas, Paul Camp, Jack Knowlton, W. C. Dabney, J. S. Dert. Florence Woeks.

East Point

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East Point Social News.

A pleasant affair of Tuesday afternoon was the party entertained by Mrs. Arthur Worth, for her little daughter, Mary, in celebration of her fourth birthday. The calling hours were from 3 to 5 o'clock. Nine little guests were invited.

Mrs. W. Tom Callahan is out again after a serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Moore have returned from a short visit with preference in Fairburn.

Mrs. Raymond Mann, with her tyoung daughter, Martha Irene, of Jonesboro, have returned after a brief visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Watkins are spending the week end in Fairburn.

Mrs. H. W. Beall, of Macon, was

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Mrs. F. O. Brown has neturned from Jonesboro, where she spent several days with her sisters, Mrs. W. P. Reeves and Mrs. M. C. Thompson.

W. P. Reeves and ars. a. C. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Whaley are spending a few days in Pendergrass, Georgia.

Mrs. Lamira Graham, of Jacksonwille, Florida, was the guest of Mrs. W. T. Callahan during the past week.

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Recital at Cable Hall.

A recital will be given on Wednesday evening, March 16, at 8:15 o'clock at Cable hall by the pupils of Miss Norwood Key, assisted by pupils from the Leffingwell violin school and also pupils from the class of Miss Alma Garrett. An added feature will be some selections which will be rendered by the Leffingwell orchestra. The following pupils will take part on the program: Regina Weinberg, Mary Collins, Halley Whitehurst, Christine Camp, Mary Leffingwell, Sarah Frances Spier, Justine Mitchell, Grace Butler, Ruby Ford, Lucy Smith, Elizabeth Ligon, Pehrl Myrick, Mary Phillips, Mrs. A. A. Ekilkett and Walter Harms.

The public is cordially invited. Recital at Cable Hall.



The annual St. Patrick entertainment, which is given at the Auditorium each year, will be repeated on Thursday evening under the Ladles' Altar society of the Sacred Moart church The following is the program:

PART I. Chorus—"The Minstrel Boy."
Dance—"The Shamrocks," by Mrs.
Jack Lawless and Miss Mary Agri-

Oyster Supper.

An oyster supper for the bene-fit of St. Anthony's Guild will be given Tuesday, March 15, from 6:30 till 9 o'clock, at the rectory on Ashby street.

Mrs. Henry Warneke is chairman, assisted by members of the Quild.

An enjoyable musical program of Irish songs has been arranged by Vincent Hurley.

Tickets are 50 cents and can be had at the rectory or by calling West 1151-W.

Elizabeth Mather News. Miss Mary Agnes Clarke, of Lithonia, Ga., entertained all of the dormitory girls at a house party at her home last week-end. They mo-tored through the country and had a merry time each way. One of the teachers in Lithonia entertained the teachers in Lithonia entertained the Elizabeth Mather group at tea on Monday evening just before they returned to Atlanta. Miss Marfe van Gelder, voice teacher, gave two operalogues dur-

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Principals in St. Patrick's day celebration. Left to right, Miss Ann Agricola, John Bradley, Eloise Braning, Nelson Martin, Mrs. Jack Lawless. Miss Agricola and Mrs. Lawless will sing and dance an Irish jig. Centre group will be participants in Irish songs assisted by 20 Marist college cadets.

Annual St. Patrick Vaudeville at Auditorium Thursday Evening

Chorus—"Come O'er the Sea."
Harp Solo—Mrs. Frank Marsh.
Vocal Solo—Miss Genevieve Cervantes.
Song—Kendreth Wrigley, Clarice
Stewart and Dorothy Jernigan. "You
Can Tell the Irish by Their Walk."
Solo—Mrs. G. B. Adair, "Irish Lullaby."
Star Quartet—Messrs. Galloway,
Philips, Brigham and Yancey.
Solo—John Yancey. "A Little Bit of Heaven."
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Solo—Miss Genevieve

Cervantes, chorus, "Come Back to Erin."

PART II.

Musical Skit—Miss Nellie Sullivan, Solo—"Typical Tipperary," G. B. Adair and chorus.
Solo—Tis an Irish Girl I Love.
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Solo

May.
Miss Land is rehearsing the play

to be given by the girls in the con-servatory and Miss Rorel is work-ing hard on the French play with the girls in the French department. Dean Hatfield sent out the report

Dean Hatfield sent out the report cards this week. They go out every two months this year.

Miss Audrey Dale has returned from an extended stay at her home at Ft. Oglethorpe.

Most of the girls in psychology and education have been attending Mrs. McCollum's lectures in applied psychology given at the Central Congregational church afternoons and evenings.

Tuesday Evening.

An oyster supper for the benefit of St. Anthony's guild will be given Tuesday evening March 15, from six-thirty to mine o'clock at the rectory on Ashby street. Mrs. Henry Warneke of the Guild will be in charge.

A musical program consisting of Irish songs arranged by Mr. Vincent Hurley, will be a pleasing feature of the evening. The menu will consist of oyster soup, saltines, olives, celery, baked ham, potato salad, coffee.

Tickets are 50 cents and can be had from members of the Guild or by calling West 1151-W.

Important features, among them the election of officers for the year and the awarding of a prize or trophy to the winner for last year. There will also be a discussion of the "hows" for the Woman's Southern, which is to be held at East Lake in the fall, which event the Atlanta women hope to make as successful and as brilliant as the southern meeting at New Orleans last year, when the president was Mrs. Smythers, whom Mrs. Dozier Lowndes succeeded.

To accomplish this the Atlanta association desires the co-operation of all Atlanta women interested in golf and their attendance at Monday's meeting.

Miss Stanton, Hostoss. An enjoyable event of Tuesday

evening was the informal dinner party given by Miss Lillie Stanton at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ger-trude Ogletree, on Flatshoals road,

Color scheme of yellow and white was carried out in every detail, quantities of jonquils and narcissus

and evenings.

Oyster Supper

Women Golfers

To Meet Monday.

Tuesday Evening.

ling the week, Mephistople on Tuesday and Manon on Thursday. Miss van Gelder always gives the historical setting of the opera story, the class and method of work of the composer and the distinguishing characteristics of the music. She herself has sung the prima donna roles in most of them, during her years on the stage in Holland, Switzerland and Germany.

The two literary societies method for the final encounter in debate that comes in May.

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Capitol City chapter, No. 111. O.
E. S., will hold regular meeting Misses Virginia and John Bowle Misses Virginia and John

ing at her home after a recent op-eration performed at Piedmont sani-

Mrs. R. Emmett Morse and little Baltimore, announce the birth of a aughter, Eugenia, of Houston, daughter, who has been named

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bolling Hickson have returned from Baltimore and Washington. While in Washington they were delightfully entertained as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Robinson, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Manning and daughter, Gwinnett, have returned to Atlanta after making their home in Athens for the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert V. Kelley announce the birth of a son Saturday, March 5. who has been named Rupert Benjamin.

Tickets may be obtained at the rectory of the Sacred Heart church and at the Auditorium on the day of the performance.

Colonel S. R. Udell leaves today for his home in Ohio after a two-weeks' visit with his nephew. Dr. Spencer R. Stone, and Mrs. Stone. He has greatly improved in health.

Miss Erskine Jarnagin will arrive next week from Miss Sem-ples' school, in New York, to spend the Easter holidays with her pa-rents. Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Jarna-Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cooper Pop

have taken an apartment in Elmwood, on Peachtree road. Mrs. L. L. Magruder continues ill t her home in Peachtree Heights. Little Martha Wyly Carmichael, who has been critically ill for the past ten days, is improving.

Miss Benita Taylor, of Augusta, is visiting relatives in the city.



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Sale Prices: \$20.50 Values to \$59.50 Values to \$69.50 \$59<sup>.50</sup>

Values to \$80.00

Spring Wraps

Sport Coats---Capes---Wrap Coats Especially Priced---Monday

Several different models from which to select, in all-wool Polo Cloth, Velours, Homespun and Wool Jerseys-short and medium length; in all the new colors for "Spring." Gray, Reindeer, Pekin, Tan, Rose, Green and Navy. Many are lined with radium silk and floral silk in pretty colors. Some are belted, others with silk stitching and loose cape effects.

THREE GROUPS

## A Dress Sale---Monday---\$19.75

A small group of silk Dresses-Taffetas, Satins, Silk Muriette and evening or party dresses-all excellent values in smart styles for afternoons and parties. Navy, Brown, Black and Light shades. A few of these evening dresses formerly up to \$59.50.

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being used.

The table was adorned with a miniature bride and groom surrounded by a wreath of fern, and narcissi. Silver candelabras holding yellow tapers were placed at intervals, alternating with dainty yellow baskets filled with heart-shaped bonbons. After dinner the "progressive matrimony and heart dice" were played. "progressive matrimony and heart dice" were played.

Those present were Miss Nellie McLaughlin, Miss Florence Gibson, Miss Pauline Brook, Miss Joelma Gibson, Mrs, J. G. Rosser, Miss Stanton, Miss Bernice Jones, Henry Thrallkill. Jim McLaughlin, J. G. Rosser, W. L. Sprayberry, Raymond Monday and Mrs. Gertrude Ogletree. **MEETINGS** 

The regular meeting of the Torm-walt street school Parent-Teacher association will take place Thurs-day, March 17, at 2:30.

All mothers are requested to be

The Ladies Missionary society of Grant Park M. E. church invite you to a chicken dinner Tuesday, March 15, from 5 till 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. M. W. Bradford, 251 S. Voulevard. Fifty cents a plate,

The regular meeting of the Piedmont Continental D. A. R. will be held in the parlor of the Ansiey hotel Tuesday afternoon, March 15, at 3 o'clock.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Altar society of Sacred Heart church, postponed from last Monday, will take place tomorrow (Monday) at 3 o'clock in the assembly room. The executive board meeting will hold at 3:30. Members are urged to be present.

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICAB

Paradox Club Dance. One of the most interesting events of the past week was an informal dance given by the Paradox club Thursday evening to members and

The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Chicken Supper. Reese and Mr. and Mrs. L. N.

Causey.

Among those dancing were Misses Gladys Bone, Ethel Bone, Violet Davis, Gwendolyn Pogue, Alice Reckham, Ruth Everhardt, Frances Morgan, Louise Mitchell, Elizabeth Whitman, Vena Moore, Theressa Bradberry, Sue DuPree, Susie Richardson, Puckett, Theressa Brock, Jane Mitchell, Ruby Caldwell, Carrie Mae Caldwell, Bettie Morgan, Edith Smith, Marie Carter, Maryarets Smith, Mildred Stewart, Mary Watts, Doris Dickey, Deryle Humphrey, E. Christman, Marjorie Hogan, Maidelle Williams, Evelyn Youngblood, Virginia Lewis, Fannle Joe Edwards, Ione Mitchell, Bular Ivey, Adelie Morrison, Billie Leineweber, Ruby Earnest, Angie Williams, Louise Mitchell, Inez De-Lay, Thelma DeLay, Elldise Nixon, Betty Alken, Nell Sample, Agnes Johnson, Miss Bradberry, Mrs. Dass, Jones and Mrs. H. D. Causey, Mrs. Doss.

Daisy Jones and Mrs. H. D. Causey. Mrs. Doss.
L. Travis Brannon, J. Q. Pritchett, H. R. Bazemore, Edwin O. Faulkner. C. H. Clements, B. Manley, R. R. Horne, George E. Camp, Lewis Gördon, House, Carmichel, U. S. Seal, E. B. Garner, F. Moore, C. B. Carithers, L. R. Phillips, James G. Garner, T. M. Brisendine, Jersy Norris, Charlie Williams, Bob Self, S. L. Botters, T. S. Brewster, William A. Florence, E. D. Hooks, W. L. Nicholson, Ralph C. Proctor, Charles F. Deal, S. E. Harris, Howard Wilson, A. L. Bradberry, Slick Henry, R. P. Jones, R. W. Smith, Jack Baldwin, Leonard Henderson, B. S. Norris, T. M. B. Bloodworth, P. Maloof, Thomas H. Hall, Willy Smith, J. F. Danlel, T. H. Wood, Jack Wood, R. H. Davis, L. L. Blalock, J. O. Stanton, W. C. Moore, Herbert Biggers, J. W. Field, F. B. Alexander, Pat Patterson, Joe W. Whittenburg, E. D. Bean, Jr., W. A. Brown, L. N. Johnson, H. D. Causey, P. E. Parsons, R. Jimmie Moye, W. G. Simmons, W. L. Wood, Jr., Jack W. Farrior, Al Korslin, M. D. Robins, Cecil R. Hart, E. E. Branch, J. C. Hightower, E. C. Bishop, D. A. Russell, Jr.

The next dance will be given at Segadio's March 24, admission by The next dance will be given at Segadlo's March 24, admission by

#### Children's Home Society Elects Officers.

Mrs. Sam E. Finley entertained Wednesday afternoon at her home in the Ponce de Leon apartments, the occasion marking the formal organization of the Womens' auxiliary of the Georgia Children's Homesondery

Mrs. M. P. Kimberley enter.

at an enjoyable spend-the-day party
Tuesday at her home on Church
street, in East Point, in honor of
her guests, who included: Mrs.

dudson, Mrs. John Cody, Mrs.

and Mrs. V. A. Morfor seven. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Omar F. Elder, newly elected president, with Miss Bessie Langhorne as recording secretary.

The other officers elected were as follows: iollows:
First Vice President—Mrs. Thomas H. Latham.
Second Vice President—Mrs. Low-ry Arnold.

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Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. W.
B. Franklin.
Treasurer—Mrs. W. F. Dykes.
Chairman House Committee—Mrs.
Sam E. Finley, with Mrs. William E.
Arnaud. co-chairman.
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Chairman Membership tee—Mrs. Chaires Love.
Chairman Entertainment Committee—Mrs. W. A. Albright.
Chairman Wardrobe Committee—Mrs. W. A. Albright.
Chairman Playgrounds Committee—Mrs. Victor Kreigshaber.
Chairman Playgrounds Committee—Mrs. John Hurt.
Chairman Household Linens Committee—Mrs. John Hurt.
Chairman Pantry Committee—Mrs.
W. V. McMillan.
Chairman Pantry Committee—Mrs.
Chairman Rantry Committee—Mrs.
Chairman Amusements Committee—Mrs. Samuel T. Weyman.
The constitution and by-laws, submitted by the organization committee, were read and adopted.
It was decided to print the constitution and by-laws in pamphlet form for distribution to the members and to embody in the pamphlet a list of the charter members of the Women's auxiliary of



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## Georgia Children's Home socte-Those who join the auxiliary hin the next week will go in as FEWER THIS YEAR W. F. Dykes, treasurer, 582 Ponce de Leon avenue. After the business meeting was adjourned, delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Finley. The apartment was decorated with beautiful bowls of Killazney roses and large Japanese vases filled with Japanese quince and white spires. The next meeting of the auxiliary will be the second Wednesday in April at the Georgian Terrace hotel. "Fewer cattle were on the farms and ranches of the United States

College Park

Miss Eugenia Netherton has returned from Montezuma, Ga., where

turned from Montezuma, Ga., where she has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. N. Netherton.

Mrs. Will Harris Jackson was hostess to her sewing club on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. T. M. Kener is the guest of relatives in Greenville, Ga.

Washington Seminary.

Decatur Social News.

The members of the Sixth and Fifth grades of the Washington seminary held a candy pulling and bazaar on Friday afternoon at the school.

There were prity things to select from, many good things to eat, a fascinating fortune telling, a well stocked fish pond and the fun of pulling candy.

It was an afternoon of jollity and most successful from the sales view point.

Mrs. Boyd Sutton was hostess to the Clairemont Avenue Bridge club last Thursday. Miss Nell Candler is visiting her cousin, Mrs. J. M. Goodman, in Athens.

Mrs. Myrick Clements entertained the Young Ladies' and Young Mat-rons' Bridge club on Tuesday after-noon.

Mrs. H. R. Jewett entertained the All-Over Decatur Bridge club on Thursday morning. Mrs. Gastell Webb entertained the

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Howard an-nounce the birth of a daughter.

ADVISORY BOARD

OF FARM BUREAU

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meet this week at Athens to form plans for an intensive membership drive, according to a call issued Saturday by R. A. Kelley of Tennille, elected president at the convention at the Piedmont hotel during the past week.

A conference to discuss the formation of a Georgia cotton marketing organization will be held May 5 in this city. James R. Howard, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, was authorized to appoint a committee to arrange for the meeting in this state. It is planned to form an organization to market the cotton crop, on the plans of the Texas organization, recently formed for that purpose.

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PHONE DISTRICT
PLANT MANAGERS
COMPLETE COURSE

Thirty-three district managers of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph company, who for three weeks had been "pupils" at a school of "nstruction for executives at the main exchange here. 78 South Pryor street, were "graduated" Friday nimit.

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Members of the general headquarters stoff of the company were the "teachers" and instructed the executives in the problems of message transmission, plant management and maintenance. The company entertained its executives at a banquet at the Capital City club on Thursday night.

LIBRARY CORNERSTONE

WILL BE PLACED TODAY

nerstone of the New Auburn avenue branch of the Carnegie library, will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, at the corner of Auburn avenue and Hilliard street. The library will be for the use of negroes.

Dr. H. R. Butler, grand master of Free and Accepted Masons, will be present. Brief addresses will be made by W. W. Orr, president of the Carnegie library trustees, Mayor Key and Dr. Ashby Jones, and there will be music.

The library will cost \$5,000 when finished. Half of that sum hasbeen donated by the Carnegie foundation, \$10,000 was granted by Fulton county and the same sum by Atlanta, and \$5,000 has been raised by white citizens of this city.

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PHONE DISTRICT

Mrs. Thurston Hatcher entertained the West Side Bridge club Tuesday afternoon.

WILL PLAN DRIVE The advisory board of the Geor

Young Matrons Rood day afternoon.

Social News.

any time since January 1, 1917: fewer hogs than in any year since 1915; and we have to go clear back to 1900 to find a date when there were so few sheep, according to the report of the bureau of crop estimates of the United States de-The Woman's Missionary Society of the Grant Park Methodist church will give a chicken supper Tuesday, March 15, from 5 to 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. M. W. Bradford, 231 S. Boulevard, the proceeds to go towards furnishing the parsonage. 50 cents per plate. The following menu will be served: Chicken, rice, dressing, pickle, gravy, coffee, celery, bread sweet potato pie.

estimates of the United States department of agriculture." says a bulletin just issued by General Agricultural Agent Roland Turner. of the Southern railway system.

"In connection with our recent suggestions that conditions are now extremely favorable for the development of a real live stock industry in the south." Mr. Turner continues, "this report is most interesting. We should adopt a new policy with reference to live stock raising and plans should be made for permanent establishment of stock raising as a part of our agricultural system. The three principal points in the program for live stock development are: better pastures, better feeding and better breeding.

"The Southern railway development segvice, through its live stock development agents, desires to aid farmers in its territory in planning for live stock production and on request from farmers will be glad to send a representative to help work out plans and assist in any way possible." Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Corley and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Corley motored from Greenville. S. C. and have been with Mrs. G. F. Longino, Jr. Mrs. Corley will remain in College Park until after the arrival of her mother, Mrs. Ira A. Smith. from China.

THAN SINCE 1917

on January 1 of this year than

#### CREIGHTON WILL TAKE SON TO NEW YORK FARM

mother, Mrs. Ira A. Smith. from China.

Mrs. H. I. Harralson and Mrs. Crowder Hafe were spend-the-day guests Friday of Mrs. D. W. Mc-Eachern. of Marietta, Ga.

Misses Ellen and Grace Kener have returned from Greenville, Ga., where they were the guests of relatives.

Misses Sallie Kate and Gladys Brown, who have been spending the winter months in Florida, have returned home.

An enjoyable event of Tuesday afternoon was the party given in honor of the fourth birthday of little Alonzo Richardson, Jr., by his grandmother, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson.

Miss Eugenia Netherton has re-

Salvation Army Leaders Here for First Time; Will Speak Today at the Baptist Tabernacle



Left to right: Lieutepant Colonel Joseph Atkin son, divisional commander southern department: and Mrs. Thomas Estill, territorial commanders Salvation Army, department of east and outh; Colonel A. M. Damon field secretary and aide to Commissioner Estill.

C. A. Creighton, manager of the Hotel Ansley, left Saturday morning for his farm near Waddington, N. Y., where he goes to take his young son, Charles A., Jr., who has been quite sick for some days, doctors advising a complete rest for him. Mr. Creighton will leave him in New York state for some months, returning to Atlanta in about a week. Charles, Jr., is a popular young schoolboy and an active Boy Scout. He has many friends who will regret to learn of his illness.

Salvation Army, department of the cast and south, arrived in Atlanta to Atlanta in Saturday morning, accompanied by Colonel A. M. Damon, field secretic for him. Salvation Army. They will be in Atlanta until Sunday might, when they leave for Greenstell.

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Commissioner and Mrs. Thomas the meeting. Other speakers will be married to Captain M. A. Barber. Estill territorial commanders of the Dr. C. B. Wilmer, Colonel A. M. in the chapel in which William Salvation Army, department of the Damon, Lieutenant Colonel Joseph Booth, founder of the Salvation

he was in command of the depart ment of the west, with headquar ters in Chicago.

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ment of the west, with headquarters in Chicago.
Commissioner Estill is now making his first tour of the southern division. His tinerary has included visits to Birmingham, Columbus, Augusta and Atlanta. He will visit Greenville Monday and Tuesday, and will stop over in Washington en route to New York.
Commissioner Estill held several conferences Saturday with Colonel Atkinson and his staff, who are directing the Salvation Army's home service program for 1921 in the southern division. An effort is being made by the Salvation Army to form volunteer advisory boards in all of the smaller communities which will take an active interest in the work of the army-all the year round, thus extending fits work into the life of the smaller towns and cities. Commissioner Estill expressed himself as much pleased with the results of the work already done.

#### GEORGE HARVEY TO GO TO LONDON AS AMBASSADOR

Washington, March 12.-George Harvey, of New York, editor of Harvey's Weekly, is understood to have en definitely selected by President Harding as ambassador to London to succeed John W. Davis, who now is returning home. The nomination is returning home. The nomination may go to the senate before the present extraordinary session ends. It is known that the senate foreign relations committee has been polled to determine sentiment as to Mr. Harvey's selection and the understanding is that all the republican members, as well as the democratic members in Washington, have expressed approval. cratic members in Washington, have expressed approval.
Colonel Harvey was, active in bringing about the nomination of Woodrow Wilson at Baltimore in 1912, but before the elections the following November there was a break between them. Mr. Wilson wrote Colonel Harvey that his support was embarrassing and afterwards the colonel became one of the sharpest critics of the Wilson administration.

Better Business Bureau Indorsed ByAdMen's Club

The organization of a Better Business Bureau in Atlanta to protect legitimate businesses and the Atlanta public against dishonest and fradulent advertising, has received at overwhelming affirmative vote at the hands of the membership of the Advertising Club of Atlanta, rowhom questionnaires were mailed about a week ago.

"There is hardly any movement that will be productive of more constructive good for the business interests of Atlanta than this Better Business Bureau." according to a statement made by C. V. Hohenstein, secretary of the Advertising Club of Atlanta, who has the promotion of the proposition in charge. "The organization will seek to educate Atlanta business interests in the direction of better and more productive advertising, and will seek to throw such safeguards around honest advertising as will enable everyone to derive a maximum amount of good from advertising, by reason of the development of confidence on the part of the reading public."

#### MEMBERSHIP DRIVE IN NEGRO Y. M. C. A. BRANCH EXTENDED

The time has been extended in the membership campaign in the colored branch of the Y. M. C. A. on Butler street. It was learned by the workers that a number of men and boys who were not financially able to take a membership during the last month are anxious to get in under the special rates that have been offered at this time. There have been some friends who have paid a year's dues for some worthy boys and the association will be glad to receive other such contributions.

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-2,100 yards 31-inch striped and figured plisse crepe. 39c grade. 29c
-1,000 yards 33-inch plain raquet cloth suiting. 39c grade29
-2,500 yards plain colored plaid voiles. 75c grade29
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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 13, 1921.

# S Connett, May Queen At Agnes Scott Festival sult of the recent election Sect college, Miss Cora was chosen as queen of Day festivities, which aly such a large part in the Gorams of the college, been a tradition of the iat the May Day scenario is written by one of the with a mythological moiat the May Day scenario by written by one of the with a mythological moiat mythological moiat the May Day scenario by written by one of the with a mythological moiat the May Day scenario by written by one of the with a mythological moiat the May Day scenario by written by one of the with a mythological moiat the May Day scenario by written by one of the with a mythological moiat the May Day scenario by written by one of the with a mythological moiat the May Day scenario by written by one of the with a mythological moiat the May Day scenario by written by one of the with a mythological moiat the May Day scenario by written by one of the with a mythological moiat the May Day scenario by written by one of the with a mythological moiat the May Day scenario by written by one of the with a mythological moiat the May Day scenario by written by one of the with a mythological moiat the May Day scenario by written by one of the with a mythological moiat the May Day scenario by written by one of the with a mythological moiat the May Day scenario by written by one of the with a mythological moiat the May Day scenario by written by one of the with a mythological moiat the May Day scenario by written by one of the with a mythological moiat the May Day scenario by written by one of the with a mythological moiat the May Day scenario by written by one of the with a mythological moiat the May Day scenario by written by one of the with a mythological moiat the May Day scenario by written by one of the with a mythological moiat the May Day scenario by written by one of the with a mythological moiat the May Day scenario by written by one of the with a mythological moiat the May Day scenario b Miss Connett, May Queen

As a result of the recent election usual features for this year's pro-at Agnes Scott college, Miss Cora gram. Connett was chosen as queen of the May Day festivities, which always play such a large part in the

spring programs of the college.

It has been a tradition of the college that the May Day scenario should be written by one of the students, with a mythological motif. From among those which had been submitted, Pandora, arranged by Miss Rachael Rushton, was selected as this year's theme. The music for the festival has been written especially for the occasion by Mr. C. W. Dickerson, the head of the music department of the college.

One of the most delightful fea-tures of the ocacsion will be the dances of Aurora and her maidens, the dance of the Dryads, and the carnivals of the Flowers and Fruits carnivals of the Flowers and Fruits adding a pleasing and fanciful background. The principal parts will be announced this week, as well as the one hundred and fifty girls who will take part in the dances. Miss Myra Wade and Miss Llewellyn Wilburn of the physical education department are in charge of the dances, while Miss Alice Jones, chairman of the May Day committee, is planning many un-

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Scott college teams to debate in
the intercollegiate debate with IR
Randolph-Macon and Sophie Newcomb colleges have been chosen,
with Misses Anna Landress, '21,
Nelle Buchanan, '22, and Eleanor
Carpenter, '21, as one group; Misses Frances C. Markley, '21, Charlotte Bell, '21, and Quenelle Harrold, '23, as the other team.

The subject that has been selectde for the debate is, "Resolved,
That, in every railroad controversy,
threatening the public convenience,
the railroad labor board, as constituted in the Transportation act of
1920, be required by law to make
an investigation and render a decision binding upon all parties to the

Miss Monroe to Lecture at College.

A fitting climax to this year's Agnes Scott public lecture series will be the brilliant lecture by Miss Harries Monroe, well-known editor, poet and critic, on "The New Movement in Poetry," in the Agnes Scott chapel, Wednesday evening, March 16, at 8 o'clock. Miss Monroe's lecture will be illustrated by the work of the Chicago group of American poets, with whom she has been associated.

This is the last number in the series, of public lectures, for this year. Such speakers as William E. Dodd, the noted author and historian, with his group of lectures on "The Mission of Woodrow Wilson and Lorado Taft." the distinguished and Lorado Taft." the distinguished wire forganization of New Auxiliaries. Devenies and Lorado Taft." The distinguished wire forganization of New Auxiliaries. Prayer Special—Mrs. A. S. Normand Lorado Taft." The distinguished wire forganization of New Auxiliaries.

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The subject that has been selected for the debate is, "Resolved, as constituted in the Transportation act of 1920, be required by law to make an investigation and render a decision binding upon all parties to the dispute." There is no doubt that this question is a live issue at present, and interesting debates should result.

In this triangular debate each college will defend the affirmative at home, and send the negative team to the other colleges. Agnes Scott's negative team will go to Randolph-Macom Womans' college at Lynchburg, and the team from Sophie Newcomb wil come to Agnes Scott.

The exact date for the debate has not yet ben selected, but it will doubtless be the first week in April.

Miss Monroe to

At the dedicatory ceremonles on the four-hundredth anniversary of the four

North Atlanta District Meeting.

Volunteer—Emory university student,
Prayer Special—Mrs. A. S. Norris, Druid Hills auxiliary.
Organization of New Auxiliaries
—Mrs. George A. Wright, First
Methodist church.
Bible Study—Mrs. Elijah Brown,
St. Mark's church.
Mission Study—Mrs. Douglas Barber, Patillo Memorial.
Baby Division—Mrs. John Whitaker, Epworth church.
Program—Mrs. B. E. Manning,
Payne Memorial.
Finances—Mrs. L. J. Atkinson,
Greenville, Ga.
Increase in Membership—Mrs.
Walter McElreath, Grace church.
Noon Devotional—Mrs. W. B. Higginbotham, West Point, Ga.
Thursday Afternoon Session.

Thursday Afternoon Session.

Devotional Services—Mrs. J. H. Eakes.

Enlistment and Organization—Mrs. W. B. Higginbotham.

Rainbow Posters—Mrs. Emmett W. Brogdon.

Young People's Program—Program Demonstration, Mrs. R. M. Stripling, Druid Hifls, and Payne Memorial young people; A Call to Service, Lavens M. Thomas, Emory university. Thursday Afternoon Session.

The Friday morning session opens Daily Program. Devotional Service—Rev. Costen Harrell, pastor First Methodist

J. Harrell, pastor First Methodist church.
Prayer Specials—Mrs. Emmett W. Brogdon.
Scholarship Specials—Mrs. J. N. McEachern.
Supplies—Mrs. Wallace Rogers.
Record Books—Mrs. M. E. Tilly.
Social Service—Mrs. E. P. Burns, president Social Service federation.
Work Among the Foreigners—Mrs. H. T. Barksdale, First Methodist church.
Periodicals—Mrs. T. E. Atkinson, Newnan, Ga., and Dr. L. J. Ballard, Noon Devotional—Mrs. W. B. Higginbotham, West Point, Ga.
Friday Afternoon Session.

Friday Afternoon Session. Devotional-Mrs. J. C. White. Inter-Racial-Mrs. J. N. McEach-

ern.
Junior Program—Junior Institute.
Mrs. M. E. Tilly. Conducted by all
the Junior Societies of the North
Atlanta District.

Allah Wes Tee Club Dance.

The Allah Wes Tee club will entertain its members and friends at a dance on Thursday evening. March 17, at the home of the club the Virginia hall, corner Gordon and Lee streets. Music by the Jingo Jazz orchestra. Dancing from 8:45 to 11:45. Former visitors can secure invitations by calling Main 3982.

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Dr. Routh to Speak Tuesday.

## week will be a dance given by the Tau Alpha Sigma club at the Utoplan club room. Peachtree and Third streets. Friday, March 18. Special music will be furnished by Duggan's orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. McGinty will chaperon. All members and their friends are in vited to attend.

Bridge Luncheon

Speak Tuesday.

The announcement that Dr. James E. Routh will speak on Tuesday afternoon. March 15, before the members of the Atlanta Center. Drama League of America, is one which will be received with unusually bleasant anticipations by all who have heard Dr. Routh in previous lectures and by the bost of others who know of his scholarly attainments, especially in the field of dramatic literature.

Dr. Routh holds the chair of English in Oglethorpe university and has recently been induced by some, ambitious to really know drama, to accept them as private students.

"The Construction of the Modern Drama," is the subject upon which Dr. Routh has agreed to speak, and which will furnish for his hearers a real standard by which all drama may be judged or placed as to time and nationality.

The address will be given at the usual hour, 3 o'clock, in the auditorium of the Liberal Christian church, 301 West Peachtree street, between Kimball and Third streets. The public generally is invited to hear this delightful speaker, an admission fee of 50 cents being charged to non-members of the league. Cards of membership for 1920-21 must be presented at the door for the admission of Drama league members.

T. A. S. Dance.

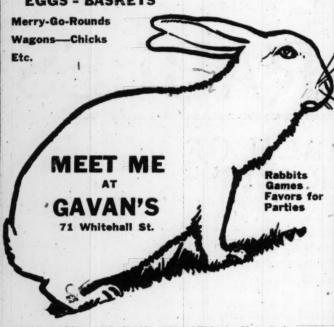
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### Lovely Visitor



Miss Helen Balliett, of Waterloo, Iowa, who is the attractive guest of Mrs. William E. Campbell, Jr., and who has been entertained at a series of parties during her visit. Miss Balliett will visit in Cali fornia before returnng to Iowa.

## Hammond Ladd's Boy Scouts

Demonstrating beyond question what real practice and training will do for a troop of scouts, the mem-bers of troop. 15, Hammond Ladd, scoutmaster, and Welch Geeslin, assistant scoutmaster, won first place in district one field meet at Piedmont Park Saturday afternoon. Fighting against strong competition and well trained troops, they emerged victors, with a score of 25 points. Their nearest competi-tor was troop inne, with a score of 20 points. Troop nine was a steady winner throughout the en-tire contest, but was linable to overome the crack teams representing

This makes the fifth consecutive victory for troop 15, and through their work Saturday afternoon they are entitled to represent the troops are entitled to represent the troops of district one at the city-wide meet, which will be held in April. The district two winners will be deter-mined next Saturday when Commis-sioner Dyer will conduct the run-off at the scout field in West End.

Troop 12 Does Well. Troop 12 Does Well.

One of the most remarkable features of the day was the excellent work done by the representatives of troop 12. Although only recently organized, they came out with a determination to do their very best and succeeded in capturing third place. Troop 12 is located at Tech High school and J. Heath Lewis is scoutmaster. High school and J. Heath Lewis is scoutmaster.

Many visitors were on hand to withness the contests. Among those present were: Scout Commissioner W. A. Sutton, District Commissioner A. L. Myers, and Deputy Commissioners George R. Donovan and Willis M. Timmons.

"Atlanta's Official Song Book" Proves

Copies of Atlanta's Official Song the Atlanta Convention Bureau, are this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at being supplied to civic bodies of the Kimball house, when teams to Atlanta and the world-at-large almost as fast as the print shop can funds for Irish relief will be or-

civic body of Atlanta asked for a supply and got them at once. Civic bodies over the country, knowing the popularity of the previous song books issued by the convention bureau, wrote for large numbers. Organizations of all kinds in Georgia, civic, social, fraternal and otherwise, put in their requisitions.

These latter requests were received by Secretary Houser with special pleasure, as the song book contains many southern melodies peculiarly dear to the hearts of Georgia people. Nothing would please the bureau more than to have Georgians make the fullest use of the Atlanta song book. Chambers of commerce Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, women's clubs, social organizations of churches, Sunday schools and so on and so forth, in all parts of Georgia, have asked for the book. reau, wrote for large numbers. Or-

Bardwell, troop 15; third, John Young, troop 9. Tent Pitching—First, Troop 15, Robert Hogg, Cothran Milan, Chester Arnold, time, 34 3-5 sec.; second, troop 3; third, troop 9. Verbal Relay—First, Schoen, troop 12; second, Robert Sams, troop 12; second, Robert Sams, troop 15; third, D. F. White, Jr., troop 3.

Signalling—First, troop 9, Charles D. Atkinson, Jr., Jann Young, Frank Maier, Thomas Govan; second, troop 15; third, troop 3.

Water Boiling—First, Troop 5, Glenn Arnold, Henry Chestnut; second, troop 12; third, troop 1, Buckhead. Tent Pitching-First, Troop 15

Scout Pace Competition.

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Scout Pace—First, tie, troop 9, Marcus Brown and troop 15, William Crowe; second, troop 4, William M. Smith; third, tie, troop 21, Harry Badger and Troop 1, Buckhead, Powers Peace.

Bandaging—First, troop 3. D. F. White, Jr., John Porter, Edwin Nix; second, troop 15; third, troop 3.

Equipment Race—First, troop 9, John Bell; second, troop 15, Jack Wilkins; third, troop 1, Buckhead, Lewis Brown.

Fire by Friction—First, troop 1, Buckhead, Frank Pitcher; second, troop 3, Horace Collingsworth.

Wall Scaling—First, troop 12, William McDonald, Guy Bradley Lynes, Orin Helvey, Ansley Moore, William Gordy, Payson Kennedy, Colquitt Clarke, Jr., W. D. Parkins, time, 27 3-5 sec.; second, troop 9; third, troop 15. Stepping Off 100 Yards—First, troop 12, Carroll C. Schoen, Jr., 299 feet, 11 inches; second, (troop 5; third, troop 4.

Final Result—Troop 15, 35 points:

A. L. Myers, and Deputy Commissioners George R. Donovan and Willis M. Trimmons.

Following are the results in the different events:

Knot Tying—First, Glenn Arnold.

troop 5, time, 54 sec.; second, George

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#### DRIVE IS PLANNED TO AID SUFFERING Popular Publication PEOPLE IN IRELAND

A mass meeting for the relief of compiled and published by suffering in Ireland will be hely

Immediately following Fred Houser's announcement, a few days ago, that the new edition was ready, requests poured in from every quarter to get supplies of them. Every civic body of Atlanta asked for a

MARCH BUILDING RECORD IS BEST MADE THIS YEAR

## each lecture is asked in order to defray expenses of the undertaking. Full Program for Week Pull Program for Week W. C. A. Business Women's Vesper Service. The regular monthly husiness are the folicity at the Woman's Club Announces

Calendar. Atlanta Woman's Club.

Monday: Regular meeting of the club at the clubrooms, 946 Peachtree street, at 5 o'clock.

Tuesday: Opera musicales at Howard heater at 11 o'clock. Sewing classes at Commercial High school at 2:30 o'clock. Classes in household arts at clubhouse at 2:30 o'clock. Thrift committee meeting at

Wednesday: Luncheon by Auditorium committee at clubhouse at noon. Study class at clubhouse at o'clock.

Thursday: Card party at clubhouse at 3 'clock by house committee.

Rene Hemery, the celebrated Rene Hemery, the celebrated French violinist, will glye several numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Hemery, who is an accomplished pianist. M. Hemery studied at the Conservatory of Paris with the noted Berthelier and later with Desjardin. After graduating at the conservatory, he was immediatley asked to join the "Societe de Concerts du Conservatoire," the most famous orchestra in the world, where he was soloist and first violin for three years; he was exempted from military service in France and played every day either in the hospitals or recreation houses.

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the Howard orchestra, under the management of Enrico Leide. The doors will open at 10 o'clock and the operas will begin promptly

and the operas will be read by Mrs.

The libretto will be read by Mrs.
William C. Jarnigan, who is so popular with the Atlanta public, and
whose readings in the opera musicales have elicited the warmest ap-

cales have elicited the warmest approval.

Mrs. William O. Chears, who was enthusiastically received in "La Togca," will sing "Mimi's Song," and Miss Frances Woodberry, dramatic soprano, will sing "Musetta's Valse Song." Miss Woodberry was in France for six months singing to our soldiers.

William C. Jones will give the tenor arias. Before going into the army during the war Mr. Jones was very successful on the operatic stage.

Fifteen hundred people attended the opera concert last Tuesday morning.

morning.

Study Class.

Classes in household arts at clubhouse at 2:30 o'clock.

Friday:
Afternoon teas at clubhouse.
A sewing classes at clubhouse at 9:30 o'clock.

Sewing classes at Commercial High school at 2:30 o'clock.

A highly enjoyable musicale will be given at the regular meeting of the Atlanta Woman's club Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the clubhouse, under the direction of Mrs. Charles Chalmers, chairman of music.

Class.

The meeting of the Study class of the Atlanta Woman's clubhouse, under the direction of The Writers' club, Mrs. Lollie Belle Wylie, president.

An attractive program has been arranged by Mrs. McCord Roberts, which will consist of original powers and stories by Mrs. Wylie, Mrs. Frank Staunton, Mrs. H. E. Bussey, Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Murray Howard.

These classes are highly entering attended by a representative number of the women of the club.

Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, chairman, invites all members of the club to attend this meeting.

Auditorium

tary service in France and played every day either in the hospitals or recreation houses.

In 1918 he came to the United States with the Paris Symphony orchestra, in which he made the tour of this country to raise money for the Red Cross.

M. Hemery is planning to make Atlanta his home, and will open a studio here in the near future. He and his wife are decided acquisitions to the musical world.

By request, Mrs. Chalmers and J. Foster Barnes will sing a duet.

Mrs. Hairriet McCollum, who is delivering a series of lectures in Atlanta, will give a short talk on "Practical Psychology."

Puccini's "La Boheme"

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For Tuesday's Concert.

"La Boheme" will be presented in concert form Tuesday morning at the Howard theater by the Atlanta Woman's club, in co-operation with the management of the theater and the selection was such at the distinctive characteristics of each country were shown to their school.

The series is under the auspices of the Council of Jewish Women and tickets may be had from Mrs. Louis H. Moss, Hemlock 1333-J or at the door of the high school.

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One lot of Boys' Solid Leather Scout, Shoes, in sizes 1 to 51/2, while they last, at \$2.39.

Takes choice of 1,000 pairs Ladies' high-grade Shoes, Pumps and Oxfords, They would be real values at \$10 on today's market. The lot includes Walking Boots, Pumps and Oxfords, with French, baby Louis and Military heels.

Last Call! Last Chance!

Your last opportunity to buy these fine Chocolates. Cut price-per pound box-

Children's Shoes

Big lot Infants' and Children's Shoes and Slippers— Mrs. King's Little Wizard and other fine makes. Sizes, Infants' smallest to chil-dren's size 2. These sold

**NOTE ADDRESS** 

#### IMPORTANT NEWS PUBLISHED BY RICH'S FOR MONDAY, MARCH 14TH

## Here It Is, Almost Mid-March with Grand Opera and Easter Coming and Spring Things to Buy. Consider Rich's Entirely at Your Service!

Beautiful Custom-Made Suits in a Splendid Sale---and in Plenty of Time for Easter!

> \$137.50 to \$297.50 Suits, \$98.95, \$138.95, \$168.95



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HAVEN'T you been wanting a new suit for Easter-an unusually beautiful one? Perhaps you've even been looking at wonderful suits priced around \$137.50 to \$297.50. If you did, you loved their beuaty, for they were designed by some of the most skillful designers in America. And didn't you revel in their quality and their workmanship? And want them-want them with your whole heart? But the priceperhaps that kept you from deciding.

-Well, a stroke of good fortune brings them to you with all of their beauty, all of their quality—some of the very models we've had at these prices-for less than regular. We got some odd suits from one of the best suit creators in America. Just 50 of them. 'Way less than regular.

-Of fine, silky tricotines, Poiret twills and very fine sports materials. They're beautifully made and skillfully designed. Some are in three-piece effects. They're bead-trimmed and braid-trimmed and trimmed with the handsomest sashes you ever saw. No pains have been spared to make them the models of beauty that they are. Most of the sports suits have fancy, bright skirts. Just fifty of them-and we're sure that there are many more than fifty women in Atlanta who want beautiful suits like these and will be delighted with the opportunity of securing them at savings—for Easter!

—Second Floor.

## Fifty Wondrously Beautiful Beaded Robes from France Are Special at

TRULY magnificent affairs—semi-made robes from France out of which will come the most beautiful of dresses for dinner wear and evening gowns.

-They're of the fineset silk Brussels net-net that is strong and that you never need fear will tear-showing sequins and glass beads in such combinations as

-Copper on black, copper and blue on black, jade, white on rose, geranium on black, gold on black, all white, all

-What an opportunity for women who are beginning to think seriously of the gowns they will wear during the brilliant Grand Opera season which is nearing so rapidly!

—These robes were selected by our Mrs. Eva Argo, who has charge of our Lace and Dress Trimming Section. Mrs. Argo is a connoisseur when it comes to such fine things as many Atlanta women know. And—

The best thing of all we have reserved for telling last: full import prices on these robes were \$65 and more. These came to us for-; oh, so little that we can afford to let you have them for \$39.75!

## Designers Who Turned These Models Out Knew Just What Junior Girls Love in Suits



-They're the kind that would stand out in 'most any crowd of Junior suits. Not because they're highly trimmed or bright in color—dear no! But just because they're so absolutely smart, so utterly attractive that they simply compel the admiration of any girl who loves pretty things.

-Is it due to their materials? No, for these are Poiret twill and tricotine-but they're unusually good. Is it their styles? No., for many suits are box coated, Russian bloused, satin sashed, tailored and semi-tailored? Is it, then, their trimming? No, for suits and suits are trimmed with pretty embroidery, arrowheads, neat little vestees and gay linings. But it is all of these things together that make these suits the beautiful suits that they are.

-They'll fit 15, 16 and 17-year-old girls. And girls are going to want them-want them-want them, oh! so badly when they see them. And it takes but \$39.75 to \$75 to claim these suits -and you'll declare that's little enough when you see how lovely they are!

-Second Floor.

#### Easter Ribbons They're Here in a Wealth : of Beauty and Gay Color

-Of what do your Easter ribbon needs consist? Rib-bons for hair bows, for children's sashes, for suit sashes, for lingerie or for fancy work on dainty Easter gifts? -Makes no difference-for Rich's ribbon stock is large and complete. You'll be able to find here, without the least bit of difficulty, just the ribbon you want in just the color you want and just the width you want.

Beezy ribbons—a plain satin and taffeta ribbon of beautiful quality. Made especially for Rich's. Yard, 10c to .....\$2.85

Century ribbons — in satin and taffeta. They're good ribbons in a variety of widths and colors. Yard. 7c to ......89c

Lady Fair ribbonsbeautiful quality ribbons of one color faced with another. Lovely pastel color combina-tions. Yard, 12½ c

Sash ribbons in plain satins, moire taffetas. faille silks, fancies and colorful Roman stripes. All widths up to 10 inches. Yard, 75c

Moire Antique ribbons finest quality moire taffeta ribbons for dress trimmings, sashes, etc. Yard..15c to 80c

Tutone satin and picot grosgrain ribbons in pretty color combina-tions. Yard, 35c to 85c Royalty grosgrain rib-bons—and novelty picot

grosgrain ribbons in all the new shades for hat and dress trimmings. Yard....25c to \$1.20 Debutante ribbons-

moire taffeta ribbons from 5 ½ to 7 ½ inches in width. Yard, 75c to ......\$1.35 Fairy ribbons-plain taffeta ribbons for sashes and hairbows. Yard, 75c to ........\$1.85

\$3.49 and Silk Jersey Petticoats Don't Usu-

ally Go Hand in Hand -But it can be done. That is—if one is fortunate enough to run onto a manufacturer who is willing to waive profits for the sake of Auld Lang Syne and big orders of the past-and we were just that fortunate.

—The petticoats he sold us are the kind he usually sells at a good deal higher price. They're of all silk jersey in solid color, of navy blue, black, green, taupe, American Beauty and copen. The ficunces are prettily tucked and ruffle. Come in regular sizes—

—It's petticoat opportunity for you women who are wanting pretty skirts to go underneath new suits and dresses.

#### It's Only Once in a Blue Moon Such Silk Underwear Is Sale Priced So Low

-It isn't very often we run into a maker who is overstocked to the point that he is anxious to sell-as it happened in this case You'll simply adore the underwear-for it's as pretty as can be! And that isn't all —it's good! For the maker saw that only the best materials went into these gowns, teddies and camisoles.

Silk Gowns at \$3.98 and \$4.98

These are made of crepe de chine in tailored or fancy styles. The tailored ones are hemstitched. The other styles are prettily lace trimmed. Some have built-up shoulders of self material and some have wide shoulder straps of lace. Some have yokes entirely made of lace. Dainty and sweet as you can imagine!

#### Silk Teddies, \$2.49 and \$2.98

-These come in flesh color. Made with camisole top, fashioned of lace insertion with medallions or of Georgette with inserts of lace. Have ribbon shoulder straps. Lace trimmed around the

#### Silk Camisoles, \$1.98 and \$2.49

-Made of flesh satin of good firm quality. Some are plain and hemstitched. Others are trimmed with insertion, medallions and laces in Val. patterns. Have shoulder straps of satin ribbon in flesh or light blue. In a good range of sizes.

#### Navy and Black Camisoles, \$1.95

-These are made of satin in navy and black. Have shoulder straps of satin ribbon. In tailored styles finished with hemstitching. Just the thing for wear under dark Georgette blouses.

### An Easter Coat for Miss 8 to 14? Here Are Lovely Ones for \$8.95 and \$10.75

-What is her Easter coat going to be like? Something girlish and pretty. Something that looks good and will keep its good looks. Something that knows how to stand the hard wear a little miss of 8 to 14 years invariably gives her clothes. -Well, here are just the coats for her. They're everything a mother could want them to be-and low priced as well.

-They're in solid colored and checked velours and Polo cloth. Sometimes in combination with other materials. Copen, tan, brown and green are the colors. And they're braided, embroidered and machine stitched-pretty as any 8 to 14-

-Of course, they're belted and capey styles-styles girls like best this season—and most of them have the best looking pockets! -Second Floor.

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-These are made of pink batiste. Come in slip-over styles. Have square neck finished with narrow lace insertions and bias folds of the same material. Have the merest suggestion of sleeves. Sizes 36 to 40.

#### \$2 Extra Size Gowns, \$1.49

-These are made in two styles. One opens down the front. Has low neck and three-quarter length sleeves. Embroidery trimmed. The other is a slipover yoke style with kimono sleeves. Lace trimmed. Sizes 42, 44 and 46.

#### \$2 Muslin Teddies, \$1.49

-These are made with built-up shoulders. Back and front are trimmed with lace and embroidered organdy. Lace edged around the bottom. Sizes 36

#### Extra Size Drawers, 75c

that pays a great deal of at-tention to lowness of price.

Not at the expense of quality, understand. For these garments are good in every way—in wearing qualities, in fitting qualities and in workmanship. Here are a

few of the underwear items that Rich's Underwear Shop

has secured for you to se-lect your family's spring un-

Women's fine ribbed

cotton union suits in closed style. Regulation

and extra sizes. These have slight irregularities

that bring down price, but do not effect wearing qualities. Suit.....49c

Women's pink cotton

union suits in wide leg

open style or with tight knee. Come in sizes 32

to 40. Special at, suit 89c

Women's fine ribbed

cotton vests in bodice style with tape over shoulders. Come in sizes 36 and 38. Special at 15c

Children's knit waist

union suits finished with all the necessary tapes and buttons. All sizes

from 2 to 12 years. Spe-

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Men's fine ribbed cot-

ton union suits with

short sleeves. Ankle length. Spring weight

Garment \$1.25

-Main Floor

-These are made in open styles only. They are finished with open and blind work embroidery. Come in sizes 25

### \$2 Muslin Gowns, \$1.49

-These are made of white lingerie cloth. Come sleeveless or have butterfly sleeves. Have V, round or square necks. made in slipover style are trimmed with Val. edgings and insertions, briarstitching or dainty clusters of tucks. There are six styles to select from. Sizes 36 to 40.

#### \$1.50 Muslin Teddies, 98c

-These are made with lace edged shoulder straps. Are trimmed back and front with lace in Val. patterns. Lace edged at the bottom. Sizes 36 to 44.

#### Muslin Drawers, 50c

-These are made of good cambric. Have hemstitched lawn ruffles. Come in open or closed styles. One style is trimmed with embroidery. In sizes 23

#### Corset Covers, 59c

-Made of good lingerie cloth. Trimmed with narrow embroidery ruffle at neck and armholes. Have peplum bottom. Have drawstring at top. Sizes

#### Discontinued Models--Spring Weight Knit Under-That's Why These Good wear-Low! -Here's an underwear shop

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Corsets Are in a Sale at

-Included in this Sale are oddments or discontinued models of Gossard front-lace corsets-and Lily of France and Ragaliste — back-lace corsets. They're not the laest bit undesirable or out of date-my, no! It's just simply that the factories can't get more materials like those used in their making—so they've had to discontinue these well-liked models.

—We want to clear our stocks of them! While all sizes are not here in any one make, in the three lots combined there is a complete range of sizes from

—The most of them are made of brocades in flesh. They are trimmed around the top with lace or satin. Boned with the best boning. Have four or six hose supporters. Come in extremely low bust and medium bust styles. Have long hips.

#### \$4 Gossard Hip Confiners, \$1.98

These are made of pink brocades. They are topless models. Just the sort of confiners young women who go in for golf and sports like. They're fine for negligee and house dress wear, too. Come in sizes 25 to 30. It's very, very unusual that you find such good ones Sale-priced \$1.98! -Second Floor.

#### Gold-filled Wrist Watches Are Jewels for \$6.95

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## Luggage for Much Less Less a list of high-grade wardrobe trunks from

Hartmann, Mendel-Drucker, Belber and other wellknown makers, A-No. 1 suit casse and traveling bags which have been reduced from the peak prices of 1920 to BEDROCK prices of 1921. These are the "fews" in our stock which we have marked low for quicg riddance.

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Leather Traveling Bags

High-grade traveling bags of real hog skin in cor-dovan, black and brown cowhide, and tan sole leather. Lined with linen. Have heavy locks and catches. Earlier price on them was \$27.50. Now priced \$17.95.

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#### Outstanding Work of Women In Atlanta's Bond Campaign

The big registration of Atlanta voters, men and women, for the cond election Tuesday, and the overwhelming figures by which the of eight and a half million dollars for necessary construction work for schools, sewers, waterworks and a viaduct, was passed, marked the first participation of women as legally constituted voters in any election in Atlanta (their former participation in municipal primaries was merely a local privilege extended them by the democratic executive committee), and they are being cordially congratulated by the great mass of the veteran voters-the men-on the quality of their participation.

Club women were the outstanding women workers, just as they also formed probably a majority of the women workers.

A leading club woman was co-chairman with Frank M. Inman, of

the bond committee that promoted the tremendous success of the campaign. Mrs. Samuel M. Lumpkin, a pioneer in the club movement in Georgia, and prominent in the general federation, as well as in state and local work, was chairman of the women's division, which ranged her work along with that of the general chairman, Mr. Inman, and gave her title of co-chairman.

"It has been a privilege which I deeply appreciate," said Mrs. Lumpkin the day after the election, when official returns showed that with only a majority of the votes cast needed for the passage of the bonds, five-sixths of the voters had balloted in the affirmative, "that I was given the opportunity to be of service. As far as credit for the victory is concerned, however, it seems to me that if we must single out any element, I think our gratitude should be to the children.

"For a week before the election many parents declared that they longed for election day, because their children had given them no peace until they were registered, and then no rest for fear they might neglect to vote.

"And to the women must go the credit for the organization of the children, their education in the need for bonds, and the right arguments to advance; the education of the public in municipal needs, and the everlasting hammering on every citizen eligible to vote, that they should not fail to register, and then to cast their ballots.

The work was done primarily through the ward chairmen. These selected jointly by the City Federation of Women's clubs and the League of Women Voters, and by the Parent-Teacher associations. The Parent-Teacher associations began to work for bonds as soon as city council had passed on the issue in January. They did not wait for the appointment of a chairman to promote bonds. They became

a band of promoters themselves, and were a tower of strength. 'The teachers threw themselves into the work, and were the moving spirit behind the marvelous work of the children. There is no praise too high for the teachers interest and effort.

"To return to the ward chairmen: their methods were so comprehensive and effective that I think club women throughout the state will be interested in them.

"As I said, the City Federation and the League of Women Voters

together provided the ward chairmen, and every federated club in Atlanta, I think, contributed active workers in the campaign. "Of the work of the ward chairmen, I might mention their organization of all the women of their respective wards. They had entire control of the automobile committes, which got people to the registration office and the polls who would otherwise not have been able to go. They used telephone committees to keep people reminded of time

and place, practically made house-to-house canvasses, besides, and on election day had committees of women at all the polls to instruct wom-Mrs. T. T. Stevens, chairman of the speakers' bureau, never missed an engagement to have a woman speaker on bonds where she could be effective. She had a woman speaker at every meting on bonds organized by the men, and through her speakers she reached directly

every church and missionary society. The speakers were a most efficient body. "In fact, I think the educational work of the women was an out-

# "In fact, 1 think the educational work of the women was an outstanding feature of the campaign. Far from not knowing how to vote themselves, they soon posted themselves excellently on the issues, and were not only intelligent voters, but were strong promotors of a very intelligent ballot." Georgia to Take Lead In Organizing Southeast A southeastern states council, which would bring together the clul women of this section for interchange of this section for interchange of this section for interchange of discussion at a menting for which the call is being issued this week by Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Authors with a state of the called the call is being issued this week by Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Authors with a state and states and states and the state is such as the New England, Intermountain, upper Mississippi states, etc., was put before the State Federation convention in November by the president, Mrs. J. E. Hays. The proposal was adopted and the exceptive board in January named April 29. as the date, and Atlanta as the place, as it was thought that the first states would be in Atlanta as the place, as it was thought that the first states would be in Atlanta as the place, as it was thought that the former work in the feel of the propose of the Georgia federation will never a state of the Georgia federatio

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## Is Planned By Acworth Club

An interesting report is that of the Carrie Dyer Reading club of Acworth, which gave their annual function and anniversary program at the clubhouse last week. After a delicious function the president, Mrs. W. M. Webb, took charge of the program arranged by Mrs. E. M. Balley.

### Community Work | Crawford Community Club Is Active in Many Lines

Mrs. W. W. Armistead, correspondent of the Crawford-Community to club, reports a variety of activities from study of citizenship to cleaning up the cemetery. Her report is as follows:

Crawford Community club held their regular meeting at the school building on Friday afternoon, March 4. Standing committees had some interesting reports made through their chairmen, notable among which was the report made by Mrs. J. N. Stokely, chairman of cemetery committee, Her plan was such a good one I wish to pass it on. As we didn't have a fund for this, she purchased postal cards and sent one to each owner of a cemetery lot and advised them that the first week in March would be clear-up week at the cemetery. The result proved so satisfactory, everyone seemed to be so glad to comply with the plan and by having it all done the same week, we have indeed seen a transformation take place.

former, Mrs. Landsberk at the lat-ter. Mothers with babies and young children are invited to bring them to these conferences to con-

#### McDonough Club Entertains Visitors.

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An event of unusual interest was the meeting of the McDonough Woman's club Tuesday afternoon, when Mrs. Samuel M. Inman, Mrs. Hugh Willet and Mrs. John Lester, of Atlanta, guests of Mrs. R. Hankinson. president of the club, presented the work of the General Federation of Woman's Clubs, of which organization Mrs. Inman is Georgia director, and the work at Tallulah Falls school, of which Mrs. Willett is director. Mrs. Lester sang "The Birthday" and other charming selections, and also led the club in a period of conmunity singing.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. T. J. Brown, with Mrs. E. H. Adams serving as joint hosters. After the addresses of Mrs. Inman and Mrs. Willett, refreshments were served, and a social half hour was enjoyed by a splendid representation of the members of the club and visitors.

#### A Trip to Europe.

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#### Penfield Club Makes Use Of U. S. Literature

From the Penfield Sorosis club omes the report of full and interesting programs, profit from ; ivernmental literature and a fine cooperative spirit. It is as follows: "Penfield Sorisis club has a beauiful year book filled with most

excellent programs. The covers are

## Plans Being Completed For District Conferences

third district president, writes of the conference plans:

"The date of our meeting is April 12-13 at Unadilla, Ga. The first meting will be Tuesday evening. April 12, at 8 o'clock and will be a musical program. We feel that this is due the five music clubs of our district, for I am of the opinion that we excel in the humber of music clubs, and we are looking forward to a rare treat, as each club will be asked to present the best numbers from their best programs during the year. Community singing will be made a feature of the speakers, and others we hope to secure.

Mrs. E. The the district president, says:

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The fifth district president, says:

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The season for the annual meet- and vice president, Mrs. A. P. ings of the district federations in Brantley, and Mrs. Hugh Willet, Georgia is almost at hand and some state director Tallulah Falls school. Georgia is almost at hand and some of the presidents are ready with dates and programs, others only with dates.

The tenth district meeting. Mrs.

E. R. Hines, "president, was announced on this page last Sunday, the conference to be held in Milledgeville May 18-20.

Music a Feature.

Music is to be made a big fea-

Meeting in Waynesboro

Waynesboro will stage the firs istrict conference on April 1. district conference on April 1.
and 19.
Mrs. Arthur Evans, of Waynes

The calendar is completed as follows. Fourth district at Union, May 26; sixth district at Jackson, May 6; seventh district at Marietta, May 5; eighth district at Covington, May 17; ninth district at Winder, May 10 and 11; eleventh district at Wayloross, April 23; twelfth district at Dublin, April 21.



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#### Message From President General

An important message from the president general, Mrs. Anne Rogers Minor, follows:

"This message will reach many of the chapters before they elect their delegates for our coming congress in April, I cannot empaasize too strongly the care which should be taken in their election. They are the women who control the policies of our society, because they are the representatives of its full membership, Wherein iles the voting power. Their votes control thousands of dollars, of the society's money. They should be earnest, dependable, responsible women, having a full sense of their responsibility. Attendance upon our congress is not a social function nor a sight-seeing trip. Secials empty in congress is not a social function nor a sight-seeing trip. Secials empty in congress is not a social function nor a sight-seeing trip. Secials empty in congress is not a social function nor a sight-seeing trip. Secials empty in congress is not a social function nor a sight-seeing trip. Secials empty in congress is not a social function nor a sight-seeing trip. Secials empty in congress is not a social function nor a sight-seeing trip. Secials empty in congress is not a social function nor a sight-seeing trip. Secials empty in congress is not a social function nor a sight-seeing trip. Secials empty in congress is not a social function nor a sight-seeing trip. Secials empty in congress is not a social function nor a sight-seeing trip. Secials empty in congress is not as ocial function nor a sight-seeing trip. Secials empty in congress is not as ocial function nor a sight-seeing trip. Secials empty in congress is not as ocial function nor a sight-seeing trip. Secials empty in congress is not as ocial function nor a sight-seeing trip. Secials empty in congress is not as ocial function nor a sight-seeing trip. Secials empty in congress is not as ocial function nor a sight-seeing trip. Secials empty in congress is not as ocial function nor a sight-seeing trip. Secial function nor a sight-seeing trip. Secial function nor a sight-seeing tr

### Appeal for Americanization

Following is an appeal for bed-rock of Americanization is

Americanization through the Daughters of the American Revolution by the state chairman of Americanization, Mrs. Charles Akerman:

"In the further interest of Americanization I urge you to continue in future as in the past to 'speed up' the weaving of red, white and blue threads of patriotism into your present magnificent conception of "Of all the opportunities now before us, none cries aloud for instant, active service as does Americanization. All over our land the cry is common 'America first.' Yes, we know that Americans as a unit realize that, we must apply our selves as inflividuals as well as collectively to the definite task of further Americanizing American; that is, of bringing into full, intelligent fellowship of community and state the great number of peoples born elsewhere who remainal lands in sympathies, habits and speech. We know that our government, as a splendid machine, is phase of life; but we know also have configured that there is a definite, individual work that alles out before each farsigned self-sacrificing citizen who appreciates the already established fact 'that to know America better' is to love American better when, if ever, your alien brother by histories and memorials. Should

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ceremonies by the John Houston chapter, D. A. R., of Thomaston. It reaches the topmost step moulded, we not in part right this wrong? I trust sq.

trust sq.

"To summarize, each daughter is asked for 60 cents. Your free will offering of 60 cents attests your interest in three of the biggest and best undertakings of women of today—makes you have a 'grand and glorious' feeling' and makes your ancestors who wrought ahead of the inscription, and the D. A. R. emblem occupying a corresponding space on the other side.

Sixteen names are inscribed on the tablet. ancestors who wrought ahead of

ancestors who wrought ahead of you smile in gratitude over your appreciation of their unspeakable hardship; labor and valor.

"Please send to Mrs. George Hope, treasurer D. A. R. Peachtree road, Atlanta, Ga., your full Americanization per capita just as soon, as possible... Only one month before we go to conference and on to congress. Georgia must not suffer shame, so I earnestly ask you to come forward with this fund. Also let me have a full report of all your Americanization work just as soon as you can in order that I may compile my report.

"Do not, I urge you, overlook the many other features of Americanization work, many of which it has been your custom for years to practice.

"The co-operation enjoyed by me in this field of endeavor has been pleasing indeed—many chapters have sent in full reports, many have sent in full quotas, others have not, but yet will, I know. Very soon I hope tog give you a complete list of contributors."

Chapter Reports.

A bronze tablet, in memory of our failen heroes of the world war, was placed in the hall of the Upson county courthouse with appropriate

Girls! Do You Know Why Your Hair Is Ugly?



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want radiant hair, so soft, fluffy and abundant that it fascinates and compels admiration.

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at Dalton are: Mrs. J. F. Lewis, regent; alternate, Mrs. G. A. Weaver, Jr.; delegate, Mrs. Jabe Stamps; alternates, Mrs. Courtney Lewis, Miss Weaver Dallas, Mrs. Williams. Mrs. Wyatt, Mrs. J. D. Ellington.

Delegates to the national D. A. R. conference at Washington: Regent, Mrs. J. F. Lewis; alternate. Miss Mary Chatfield; alternates, Miss Martha Weaver, Mrs. A. T. Matthews. Mrs. T. J. Reeves, Mrs. Mary Lou Brooks and Miss Mary Matthews.

Brunswick.

Beginning with the first fall meeting in October, the meetings of Brunswick chapter have been full of interest under the capable leadership of Mrs. D. W. Krauss, regent.

The programs contained in the year books are educational and all patriotic days will be significantly recognized.

Twenty-five cents per capita was contributed to the N. S. D. A. R. fund, for compiling a manuel of information for immigrants landing on our shores.

A contribution was made to the state library committee for collecting suitable books on our state's history. The "Georgia Bay" fund was also contributed to, and a donation made to the American International college at Springfield, Mass., for the children's Christmas fund.

This chapter is in the contest for

national college at Springfield, Mass., for the children's Christmas fund.

This chapter is in the contest for the \$10 prize offered by the state historian for the largest increase in subscriptions to the D. A. R. magazine, based on membership, and will run the other chapters a close race.

A very active salvage committee helps to increase the funds in the treasury each month.

A series of illustrated lectures on Puritan history was recently presented which was very successful.

This chapter is contemplating changing its name to one of historical origin, this section being rich in historical deeds.

Not every Georgian knows that on St. Simon's Island was cut timber from the giant live oaks with which was built the framework of the United States frigate. "Constitution"—"Old Ironsides." the beginning of our modern navy.

Several books of intense local historical interest from the gifted pen of Captain J. S. Wylly have been added to the D. A. R. selves in the library here and also sent to the Georgia shelf in Washington.

As heretofore the chapter is assisting in every way possible the boys at St. John's Haven on St. Simon's Island.

Forty-two names compose the membership of the chapter, all in good standing.

MRS. CLARENCE H. LEAVY.

Recording Secretary.

Lafayette,

Mrs. J. E. Patton was the charm-ing hostess to the Daughters of the American Revolution at the last meeting.
The business session was unusual-The business session was unusually interesting. Among other important motions that were past was one on which the chapter voted to contribute to the Americanization fund. Mrs. A. R. Fortune was appointed registrar by the regent to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. N. C. Napler, who resigned when she went to make her home in another city. Mrs. Napler was a charter member and she will be greatly missed. Mrs. P. D. Wright. Mrs. A. R. Fortune, Mrs. I. H. Holleman and Miss Nannie Warthen were elected delegates and alternates to the state conference which meets in Dalton.

An interesting literary program was given after said course was served.

William McIntosh Chapter. The George Washington tea.

at Dalton are; Mrs. J. F. Lewis, re- by the William McIntosh chapter, D. gent; alternate, Mrs. G. A. Weaver, A. R., at the beautiful home of Mrs. R. at the beautiful home of Mrs. T. Buttrill, was a beautiful af-A. T. Buttrill, was a beautiful ar-fair. Peach blossoms, narcissi, daffodils, violets and flags were the

fodils, violets and flags were the effective decorations.

Mrs. B. F. Watkins and Mrs. H. W. Copeland poured tea. A program of violin and piano selections was given by Mrs. Coleman, Miss Lois Bittes, Miss Margaret McKibben and Miss Caroline Smith.

Thirty dollars was contributed to mark the grave of William McIntosh.

Assisting Mrs. Buttrill in enter-

tosh.

Assisting Mrs. Buttrill in entertaining were Mrs. J. B. Harrison.
Mrs. J. B. Settle, Mrs. J. B. Carmichael, Mrs. E. H. Stephens, Mrs.
T. G. Willis, Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs.
H. R. Slaton, Mrs. J. M. Currie, Mrs.
W. H. Maddox, Jr., Miss Bessie Waldrop and Mrs. Doyle Jones.

Hawkinsville. The Hawkinsville chapter, D. A. celebrates Washington's birth

The Hawkinsville chapters of the day.

On February 22 the Hawkinsville chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, entertained the state regent. Mrs. Max E. Land, with a luncheon.

The decorations were blue and white. The insignia of the national society, formed of yellow and blue flowers, formed the centerpiece of the table.

the table.

A three-course luncheon was served. Mrs. Land gave a very inspiring and instructive address on D. A. R. work. Mrs. G. W. Jordan was toastmaster of the day. The program was as follows:

Toast to Mrs. Lamb—Mrs. W. V. Bell, regent, Hawkinsville.
Response—Mrs. Land.
Toast of Welcome—Miss Virginia Jelks.

Response—Mrs. A. L. Wilkins.

National D. A. R. Toast-Mrs. C. U. D. C. Toast-Mrs. T. H. Bridg U. D. C. Toast—Mrs. T. H. Bridges.
Remarks by Distinguished Guests
—Mesdames T. J. Durrett, J. M. Diffee, J. A. Davis and W. B. Daniels.
The out-of-town guests included
Mesdames Max E. Land, T. J. Durrett, J. M. Diffie, J. Mins, Miss Marie Diffie, Cordele, Ga.: Mesdames
J. A. Davis, Caler, Traylor, Anderson, Etheridge, Perry, Ga.; W. B.
Daniel, Sr., W. B. Daniels, Jr., L. A.
Wilkins, Cobb. Gentry, Harrell and
Miss McGee, Eastman, Ga.; Mrs. J.
S. Plaxco, Augusta, Ga.

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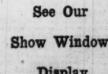
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## THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

## Fulton County Will Form

The association of Fulton will mutual benefit to the schools and m a county council on next Wedembly hall of the Fulton county ourthouse. Every association in county public school system will the county schools have already his new organization.

W. Simmons, superinindent, and Miss Kathleen Mitchell, ervisor, have been enthusiastic nd active in the interest of this uncil effort and are anticipating

Two interesting leaflets entitled "Reasons for Parent-Teacher associations" and "Joining the Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations," have been prepared by Mrs. Florence V. Watkins, executive secretary of the national organization which has offices at 1201 Sixteenth street, Washington, D. C. and should be read by every one interested in forming an association. A stamped envelope enclosed with a request for these leaflets, addressed to Mrs. Charles P. Ozburn, president of the Georgia association, 175 Oakland avenue, Atlanta, will secure them.

president of the Georgia association, 175 Oakland avenue, Atlanta, will secure them.

No improvement in school conditions will come until a strong public opinion is formed and approves and demands such improvement; and no group of people can so succeptulation of the council. The state association is backing their efforts, and Mrs. Charles P. Ogburn, president, will preside at the meeting next Wednesday. She reports that the principals and teachers of practically every school have been lending their hearty co-operation to the movement and are delighted with the prospect of having the council, which will bring county forces together some four times a year for the promotion of work of

## Mrs. Hawthorne Gives Report

Mrs. J. Fosier Hawthorne, presi- was also spent on advertising. dent of the Forrest Avenue Parent-Teacher association, read a very in-teresting report before the third quaterly meeting of the Atlanta council of Parent-Teachers held Thursday afternoon at the chamber of compares.

During January and February twice-a-week soup and crackers were served at recess to the children for five cents; the soup being donated by the ladies of the association. The proceeds amounting to 37.39.

Dr. Brannon donated \$5.00 to the local relief fund for the school.

A disbursement of \$10 was made to each grade to be spent in a manner most necessary to the grade purposes.
The amount of \$10 was also spent for Victrola records. The European relief fund was given \$20. The trounds committee spent \$15 on improvements. The amount of \$10

wait and see what result is obtained.

Miss Berman also told of a friend of the school offering a prize to each grade for the best composition on bonds. The prizes given were books and fountain pens. A flagpole is also going to be donated to the school.

Mrs. Crumley reported that Mr. Gillesple has been interviewed, and he has promised to plant the hedge and shrubs right away.

Mrs. Ginn appealed to the association for their support in having the eighth grade restored in all the schools where they have room, and a resolution to that effect was made by Mrs. Carroll Latimer. The resolution is to be given to Mrs. Albert Adams, the Spring Street school representative on the board, to be presented to the board of education.

Davis Street School

Parent-Teacher Club. At a quarterly report made before

Teachers, the following report was

made:

Better janitor service was granted by the board of education. Sold vegetables from the school garden and \$75 was cleared.

A petition signed by 934 residents of the school district was carried before the council and board of education asking that a new school

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sent Wednesday. She reports the principals and teachers of tally every school have been which meets regularly to consider such things. The parent-teacher association, which meets regularly to consider the prospect of having the life will bring county together some four times a or the promotion of work of the promotion of the promotio There has been \$31.56 spent on equipping the kitchen which is one of the most interesting departments of work in the school. Draperies for the library, principal's office and rest room were hung at the cost of \$36.60. The fourth grade was given pencil sharpners which cost \$2. Prizes were awarded at the cost of \$3. Insurance on the property of the association cost \$2.08. The association spent \$5.65 for the Dodge, ball given the Home for the Friendless, and also spent \$14.50 on flowers to beautify the school boxes and vard. A total amount of \$261.39 was spent out of the association treasury during this quarter. The amount spent for refreshments was \$25.

Fathers' Auxiliary. A meeting was held on February 22, in honor of the members of the Fathers' auxiliary, with 250 in at-tendance.

The amount of \$10 was also spent for Victrola records. The European relief fund was given \$10. The grounds committee spent \$20. The grounds committee spent \$20. The grounds committee spent \$10. The grounds committee spent \$20. The grounds ground in Atlanta. The petition was a savered that the association was assured that the spent spent \$20. The grounds ground in Atlanta. The petition was a for ground in Atlanta. The petition was a savered that the spent was ground in Atlanta in Miss park. To ground in Atlanta in the spent \$20. The ground in Atlanta in the spent \$20. The ground in Atlanta in the ground in Atlanta in the ground in Atlanta in the spent \$20. The ground in Atlanta in the ground in Atl Van Valkenburgh, and almost si-multaneoously with our rejoicing we extend to these members our deep sympathy in their recent their recent

deep sympathy in their recent loss by fire of their homes.

Mrs. Albert Ludy and Mrs. O. M. Stanton, vice president, were also of this committee, and of greatest assistance as well as many others who canvassed their neighborhood. The health crusade is being carried to great success by Mrs. E. C. Kannapill.

Many other plans are in formation, and Mrs. J. L. Skinner, as president of the Oakhurst Parent-Teacher association, praises in highest terms of the co-operation and earnest support of all committees.

The membership is increasing, and the social side of the meetings is most enjoyable to the members. The association work continues to

The association work continues to progress and the club has become one of the most important organizations in the past two years.

the Atlanta council of Parent- National Convention In Washington, D. C.

The twenty-fifth annual conven-tion of the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations will be held in Washingciations will be held in Washington, D. C., April 26 to 29, and the first evening session will take place in the Central High School auditorium at 8 o'clock the night of the 26th. A reception to all delegates will follow and will be a brilliant affair. Georgia will have quite a number of delegates, a list of whom will be announced later.

Ben Hill Parent-Teachers.

The Parent-Teacher association was organized in Ben Hill school the first of February, with seven-

the first of February, with seventeen members. The March meeting was held last Friday, (March 4. Three new members were added to our organization. A very enthusiastic meeting was held. An interesting and helbful talk was given by Mrs. Olston. The officers are Mrs. J. M. Simonton, president: Mrs. J. A. Oliver, secretary Mrs. H. U. Baker, treasurer. Misses Kathleen Mitchell and Floy Shannon have been a great ald to the community in organizing this association. After the meeting delicious refreshments were served. Miss Janette Tillman is principal of Ben Hill school and has been most capable in her official office and in the work of the Parent-Teacher association.

Central School Parent-Teacher Association.

The East Point Parent-Teacher as ociation will meet tomorrow after noon at 2:30 o'clock in the school building. Mrs. H. B. Starr, the pre-siding officer, requests a full at-tendance as some important ques-tions will come before the body for discussion.

Church Street

Parent-Teachers. The Parent-Teacher Association of Church Street school in East Point met in the school building Thursday afternoon with a splenGlennwood Association Of Parent-Teachers.

Council Wednesday Afternoon

The association of Fulton will mutual benefit to the schools and county council on next Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the embly hall of the Fulton county public school system will county public school system will eligible to membership, and most the county public schools have already the county schools have already need clubs med clubs me

pupils and teachers, and promising to render any assistance in their power in operating it for the best advantage of the school.

The play grounds committee, Mrs. Brownlee and Mrs. Melton, co-chairmen, reported the play grounds had been fully equipped with acting poles, joggling boards, benches and swings, which any visitor during recess can see is adding two-fold to the children's enjoyment. This committee also reported that shrubs and trees had been planted with brief exercises by the children in front of the school building to beautify the grounds.

The play given by the seventh grade, B. Mrs. Young teacher, netted something over \$40, besides giving the children the great pleasure of really acting and trying out their talents, and affording the audience an enjoyable afternoon and evening.

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Lee St. Parent-Teachers Sponsor Minstrels.

Coon Song—Miss Omer Shermer.
Buck Dance and Song—"Sweet
Mamma Tree Top Tall," Sam Berry. Curtain.

"The Wild White Rose," Miss Lamar Lowe.
Song and dance, Mrs. E. P. Bugg. Song—"Dreamy Moone." Master Harry Payne.
Recitation—"A Conuette Conquered." Miss Marv Merritt.
Dance of Fire Flies, Miss Julia Hardwick.
Piano solo, Miss Louise Merritt. Song—Two numbers, Paul Sutton.
"Kentucky Home." Miss Martha Hightower and chorus.
Song—Two members. Mrs. Alice Purser Gifford.
Finale. Grand cake walk.
Piano Accompanists—Mrs. Rerry and Mrs. Wilson.
Violin Accompanist—Miss Elizabeth Tillman

beth Tillman

The program was well arranged and some of the performers would do justice to a real ministrel. All the selections were splendid and greatly enjoyed by the audience. The cake was won hyssis Diev Doolittle from the Parent-Teacher Association of Buckhead.

The ladies will hold a rummage sale on Saturday. March 19, and solicit contributions of rummage from all who are interested in the welfare of Lee Street school. If you have rummage to send you may nhone any of the following ladies, who will either tell you where to send it or will arrange for its collection: Mrs. Hadder. West 200; Mrs. Williamson. W. 1100-J; Wrs. Carmichael. West 494; Mrs. Barnes. West 1060-W; Mrs. Fickett. West 893-J. As the ladies are desirous of having a hig sale, all who can are urred to send in rummage.

W. F. Staton School

Makes Report. The nast quarter has been an in-teresting one for the Porent-Teach-er association of the W. F. Slaton school, socially and otherwise. A number of new members have been added and some of the old ones have taken new interest. The ones have taken new inforest. The membership new numbers 140 mothers, and the attendance, as a rule. Is salendid.

The plate, our and soucer showers given by the mothers, have given the refreshment committee an ample sunnly of dishes for the social meetings. Forth, were do.

given the refreshment committees an ample sunnly of diches for the social meetings. Forks were donated by two of the executive members.

At the meeting in February it was decided to give a prize to the grammar grade and to the primary grade having the largest percentage of methers present at each meeting Each prize is for \$2, and this amount is given to the teachers of the winning classes to be used as they determine. The sanciation, up to this time, had given only one prize each month. The rummage sale held in February proved a great success. A nice sum was realized, and was given to the European relief fund. The organization enlisted in the state army of Parent-Teachers by the coming a member of the Georgia Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations.

The association did all that was mossible for bonds and unanimousty favored the issue.

Milton Avenue Thursday afternoon with a spiendid attendance. The second grade, of which Miss Henderson is teacher, won the prize for the largest number of mothers being present.

The school has recently bought a victrola and the committee on ways and means will shortly present an interesting drama to raise funds to pay for the victrola.

Parent-Teachers.

The Milton Avenue Parent-Teacher association will hold its regression will hold its regression and the committee on ways are districted.

A cordial invitation is extended to call mothers residing in the school district.

Parent-Teacher President Of Georgia Avenue School



Photographs by Walton Reeves' Ne w Studio.

Mrs. Dan Goepper, president of the Georgia Avenue Parent-Teacher association, who has been in office since last October, and who, through the association channels, has developed strong ideas and convictions. She has three young girls attending this school.

Mrs. Dan Goepper, president of the Parent-Teacher association of the Georgia Avenue school, has a most interesting account of the work accomplished by her club in the following interview.

"Last year our school had no Parent-Teacher association, and when we were organized in October we had our own foundation to build, but with the spirit of co-operation existing among our members, we soon had our affairs running smoothly.

First Objective.

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"Our first objective was the community spirit in our club, and brought about a closer union of the home and school," stated Mrs. Goepper.

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"Our first objective was the establishment and equipment of a lunch room in the school basement where our children could be served wholesome lunches at a nominal cost, and when this plan was laid before the members, it met with ready response, a sufficient sum of \$22.50 being donated to purchase a gas range. Then a candy pulling and paper sale were held, the proceeds of these providing the necessary cooking utensils, as well as stocking the pantry. This lunch room is conducted on a systematic, businesslike basis, and has netted the school a small profit each week, after taking care of some of the children unable to buy these lunches. Ten dollars of this was and the mebership committee, and "We are now planning a bridge benefit to be held in April, the proceeds of this affair to be devoted to the purchase of reference books for the school library.

'On Arbor Day, December 5, we planted twelve four-year-old shade trees, our seventh grade holding very impressive exercises. These trees have been registered in Washington with the forestry division.

'Mrs. G. L. Terrant is chairman of the membership committee, and children unable to buy these lunches. Ten dollars of this was sent to the European Relief fund, and a subscription to the National Geographic magazine. It is under the supervision of Miss Rosa Mae King, teacher of our special class, who prepares the menu and looks after the buying of supplies. We have an experienced cook and assistant, and for the small sum of five cents our children can purchase a well-cooked, nutritious lunch. A cup and saucer shower added sixty cups and saucer to the equipment of the lunch room. unable to buy these lunch-

Association Meetings. "Our association meets on the first Wednesday afternoon of each month, and the chairman of the program committee is Mrs. C. L. Parmalee, who always provides some interesting feature for each meeting. At the close of the meeting there is a social hour and refreshments are served by Mrs. L. Mody, chairman, assisted by Mrs. J. M. Wooten and Mrs. J. C. Fuller. This

and the bond speakers there, Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin, Mayor Key, Colo-Mr. Harvey. More than 200 were present. At the last bond meeting Mrs. J. K, Ottley made a splendid address.

ranging for a rummage sale, to be held in the near future, the amount realized to complete payment on

Decatur High

School Association.

Our school improvement committee is under the able management of Mrs. H. L. Bosworth, as chairman, assisted by Mrs. L. Moody, Mrs. W. A. Ross and Mrs. Birdie B. Moore. "I attribute the success of our association to the help and full understanding given us by Miss Agnes Morgan, the school principal, who has been tireless in her endeavors to assist. "The teaching staff of Georgia Avenue school is composed of: Miss Margaret Kendrick, Miss Myrta Florrid, Miss Vesta Head, Mrs. Jean De, Lac, Miss Memmile Crittenden, Miss Ruth Blodgett, Miss Fuller, Miss Lillian Downing, Miss Marguerite Henderson, Miss Annie Retsch and Miss Rosa Mae King. "The other officers of the Parent-Teacher association are: Mrs. W. Fraser Street School

Quarterly Report.

The third quarterly report from Fraser Street school reports the opening on January 14. of the lunch room. Two maids are in charge of the two buildings, and there is a chairman in charge. An expense of \$10 per week is run, and soup, irish potatoes, cocoa, meat sandwiches are served.

This lunch room is not operated for profit, the intention being to serve lunches to teacher and pupil at reasonable cost. A stereopticion machine has not been used.

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Athletics are still in the lead, even with the closing of basket-ball season, baseball and track meets have been formed.

The meeting had an early adjournment to witness the last game and journment to witness the last game and journment to witness the last game each yellow the some court.

The program committee, Mrs. McGrachey, chairman, announced a night meeting for April 14, when the sophomore class would have charge of the entertainment and program.

State Convention

In Atlanta.

The eighth annual convention of the state Parent-Teacher associa-

has as her assistants one mother from each of our twelve grades.

from each of our twelve grades. Our school improvement committee

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The association contributed \$72.55 to the starving children of Europe, and had a candy pulling which cleared \$40. This was used for balls, and plano repairing. Time and efforts since first of February to put the bonds over. Children, teachers and mothers have all shown a spirit of co-operation.

On February 3 Fraser Street Parent-Teachers held the first bond, meeting in the city—this was a rally for the fathers and moth-The eighth annual convention of the state Parent-Teacher association will take place in Atlanta, Wednesday and Thursday, the fourth and fifth of May, forming part of the program for "educational week" as arranged for by Superintendent M. L. Brittain. The executive board of the state association will meet on Tuesday, the third; also on the sixth.

The Georgia Educational association will hold its first session Thursday night. Both the P. T. A. and the G. E. A. will hold sessions in the Wesley Memorial auditorium and are co-operating heartily in endeavoring to make this double convention a brilliant success.

Every parent-teacher association bond meeting in the city—this was a rally for the fathers and mothers. Tech High band furnished the music. The club offered as a prize to the grade having the largest number of representatives present. This proved a great success. Then, on February 22. Capitol Avenue church was borrowed and the bond speakers there. Every parent-teacher association in the state is urged to have representation at these meetings, and to arrange to have such delegates remain throughout the entire week. beginning the fourth of May, if possible. Full information regarding the national teacher conventions. ing the parent-teacher convention will be mailed each affiliated asso-dation and to inquiring associa-tions.

realized to complete payment on our picture machine.

Plans are being formed for a tacky party for the children of the school, the affair to be a costume party, and prizes will be awarded for the most effective costume worn by a child.

State Street Street school was here.

The regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of State Street school was held on Friday.

A resolution of sympathy was sent to Mrs. W. H. Wing, the faithful and efficient secretary, whose continued illness is a source of recent to her many friends.

The Decatur High School Parent-Teacher association held a very in-teresting meeting on Thursday aft-ernoon. March 10. in the auditorium of the McDonough Street school, the president. Mrs. Lawhorn presiding. Selections by the Decatur High School Mandolin club was a feature on the program. The principal num-ber was a talk by Decatur's new lady member of the board of edu-cation, Mrs. Hoke, whose enthusiasm for the work within her scope was an inspiration to those present. Just at this time interest centers high in the new high school. It is the aim of this association to have continued illness is a source of regret to her many friends.

W. M. Deckner, well-known writer on gardening, gave an eminently worth-while talk on the possibilities of a home garden and answered the many questions propounded him by the ladies.

A musical appreciation was given featuring a number of popular and tuneful records.

Mrs. Karl H. Burger, the treasurer, made an encouraging report.

The largest atendance of mothers was from 1-B grade, Miss Anna Schorb, teacher.

Ice cream and cake were served during the social half hour.

Luckie Street School Parent-Teachers.

The Parent-Teachers.

The Parent-Teacher Association of Luckie Street school. With a membership of 200, has been a live factor in the school life of this part of Atlanta this year. The ladies have been interested in civic affairs, and have lent their time and influence to all movements that would tend to improve the commulty life. The bond meetings were enthusiastic and well attended and the voting from the association for the bonds was heavy. This club probably has the distinction of being the only body escorted to the polls by the band of the school. In the monthly meetings of the association the attendance is large and the programs interesting. A number of able speakers have presented such subjects as child welfare, hygiene, the child in the home, woman's duty as a citizen, etc.

During the vear the association has bought the Keystone stereopticon. Last year 1,000 stereographs and 24 stereoscopes were bought at a price equal to that of the stereopticon. The school is finding both the stereopticon and the stereopticon and the stereopticon the lessons. Beautiful maps and pictures, many of them copies from the old masters, and bas reliefs adorn the abditorium walls.

It is a pleasant sight these spiring days to see the children at their play during recess. Here is a game of quoits, there a dodgeball game, yonder a relay race and further on a volley game. The bovs and girls are happy in their play and growing healthy and strong under these supervised games.

The pet of the school is the special class. These children are provided with a warm lunch every day and the association and the Junior league vie in providing for their comfort.

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The Parent-Teacher Association

English Avenue School Has

Enrollment of 1,200 Pupils

Hill Street Parent-

English Avenue school has an enrollment of 1,200 pupils, and Miss
Lula Kingsberry, one of the best
known educators of Atlanta, is principal. The Parent-Teachers' association is very active in this school,
which stands apart as a distinctive
type of public school.

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For the past two years Miss Hunt.

Clinics Held.

For the past two years Miss Hunt, a well-known trained city nurse, has held a clinic twice a week at this school, and through her efforts there has been splendid results.

A great amount of community work has been carried on by the principal and teachers of English Avenue, and there is a broad understanding and development existing between school, home and church in this particular district.

The teachers are: Misses Elizabeth Morgan, Nan Copeland, Carrie Lampkin, Viva Sims, Elizabeth Morgan, Viva Sims, Elizabeth Morgan, Nan Copeland, Carrie Lampkin, Viva Sims, Elizabeth Morgan, Nan Copeland, Carrie Lampkin,

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The officers of the association and fare Mrs. George Sims, president; Mrs. Williams, secretary; Mrs. Hoarde, treasurer.

Recently the Tech High pupils presented "Professor Pepp" in Luckie Street school auditorium, which realized \$53.75. The final payment of \$15 has been paid on the stereopticon. The association has given \$50 worth of clothing to needy children. progress has been splendid. One

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## OF ALIEN PROPERTY

Delaware Lawyer Named by President to Succeed Garvan.

Washington, March 12.—Thomas W. Miller, of Delaware, a former member of the house of representatives, was appointed alien property custodian today by President Harding. The appointment does not require senate confirmation.

Mr. Miller is a lawyer and has been engaged in the practice of his profession since he retired from congress During the 1920 campaign he was in charge of the eastern branch of the republican speakers' bureau.

Mr. Miller succeeds Francis P. Garvan, who was named allen property custodian when A. Mitchell Palmer was appointed attorney general two years ago.

#### THREE ARE DEAD AFTER WINDSTORM SWEPT LOUISIANA

Shreveport, La., March 12.—Three persons are dead, about thirty injured, several seriously, and property damage estimated at between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000 is reported as serty damage estimated at between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000 is reported as the result of a windstorm which swept over northwestern Louisiana, especially in Caliborne and Caddo parishes, late yesterday.

One person, Mrs. Ed Rogers, wife of an oil-field worker, was killed; eighteen were injured and property damage estimated at approximately a half million dollars was done in the Hamer oil fields. About 100 derricks were blown. L. E. Hoffpoulr, son of a member of the legislature from Bossier parish, was among those reported seriously injured.

Two negroes were killed and nine injured on the plantation of Arthur C. Gale at Gale, La., near Shreveport, where the storm cut a path a thousand yards wide. Property damage at the Gale plantation was estimated at \$10,000.

#### Wage Cut Ordered For Road Workers In Sumter County

Americus, Ga., March 12.—(Special.)—The board of commissioners of Sumter county at their last meeting ordered a second cut in wages of county road employees of 12 1-2 per cent. Easiler in the year a cut of 35 per cent in the wages of these employees was enforced by order of the board, the action just taken amounting to a cut of approximately 40 per cent of the war time wages for these employees. Those affected are principally truck drivers, convict guards and overseers employed in highway maintenance and construction work. All those affected, it is said, will accept the cut without protest.

#### **MORE NOMINATIONS** MADE BY HARDING

Washington, March 12.—Harry Hilton Billany, of Delaware, was nominated today by President Harding to be fourth assistant postmaster general.

William Walter Husband, of St. Johnsbury, Vt., was nominated commissioner general of immigration. Carl A. Mapes, of Michigan, was renominated to be solicitor of the bureau of internal revenue.

The nomination of Mr. Billany subsequently was confirmed by the genate. He formerly was postmaster at Wilmington. Del.

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day night will be the program for the third of the series of operalogues, which are being given most successfully under the auspices of the Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R.

Mefistofele is a new opera to Atlantans, and is attracting much interest on account of being entirely different from anything heretofore given by the Metropolitan Copera company. Mefistofele is the Italian conception of the opera "Faust."

Charles Sheldon, Jr., city organist, who also has charge of the music at the First Presbyterian church, has the music in charge and will himself play the piano. The announcement that Mr. Sheldon will direct and also play the

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Heart church commemorating the anniversary of St. Patrick is in no way officially connected with the drive of the local branch of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic, is the statement of G. R. Stephens, a native of Dublin and prominent in the organization of the Atlanta Irish organization.

The celebration will be altogether a local affair, Mr. Stephens emphasized, and will in no way be connected with the official Irish cause.

None of the proceeds will go for relief in Ireland, he added, saying that, while "Ireland is plunged into tears, her workers on this side do not feel like celebrating." Robison Announces Pre-War Prices on All **OUALITY SPRING CLOTHES** Furniture Stock

That the buying nublic is watching with keen eyes and is easer to take advantage of all opportunities offered to buy goods at pre-war prices, is amply evidenced in the

With Cause of Irish

large sales now going on at the Charles S. Robison Furniture com-Charles S. Robison Furniture company, in this city.

Mr. Robison, head of the furniture house that bears his name, made the announcement a week ago in The Constitution that he flad reduced every piece of house furnishings in his store to pre-war prices, including a very large and attractive stock of rugs and carpets.

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"Our sales this past week," said Mr. Robison on Saturday, "were remarkable. We sold many hundreds of rugs and carpets, and our sales on furniture was much greater than we had anticipated, although we felt that our announcement in The Constitution of a return to pre-war prices would bring us many customers. I am quite sure that ours has been the first house of its kind in the south to make an all-round cut to pre-war prices, and to announce an intention to stick to them, and the buying public has shown not only its quick observation of such sales, but its real appreciation of the economy offered by giving to us a more than gratifylng patronage."

And Wife Injured

Atlanta Cement Co. Hardware Co.

Hawkinsville, Ga., March 12.—
(Special.)—J. J. Flanders, editor of The Ocilla Star, and his wife, were severely injured today when an automobile in which they were riding was turned over on the Dixie highway about four miles below Hawkinsville.

Mr. Flanders suffered a broken hip and internal injuries. Mrs. Flanders is suffering from severe bruises. Both were rushed to a hospital in Macon. The cause for the accident is unknown.

Mr. Flanders savs he cannot account for the accident, Mrs. Flanders was driving the car at the time, when it suddenly skidded and turned over, pinning the occupants underneath, where they remained unconscious for some time before help arrived. They were on their way from Ocilla to Adrian to spend the week-end with Mr. Flanders father at the time of the accident.

#### PHI DELTA THETAS | Shepard Trial PLAN CELEBRATION WitnessesDenied OF FOUNDERS' DAY Expense Money

this year by a reception and dance at the Capital City club by the Atlanta Alumni Club of Phi Delta Theta on Saturday night, March 19. The annual event is usually observed with a banquet and speeches, but this year the 200, or more, members of the club decided to invite their wives and other lady friends. The occasion also marks the firtieth anniversary of the establishment of chapters at Georgia and Emory universities, and there will be brief addresses by representatives from these chapters, telling of the chapter records and achievements. Macon, March 12 .- (Special.) - The vitnesses who came from Wilcox and other counties to testify in the Fred D. Shepard poison case Macon last December will not recelve their per diem or their expenses from Houston county unless the supreme court reverses the de-cision of Judge Malcolm D. Jones of the Macon circuit, who today dismissed the mandamus proceed-ings instituted by J. R. Monroe and other witnesses to force County Treasurer A. M. Anderson of Housments.

The officers of the club are:
Justice Price Gilbert, henorary
president; Fred Houser, president;
Dr. B. T. Cafter, treasurer; F. G.
Loos, secretary, and S. V. Stiles, reporter. The committee in charge
of the reception, and dance is composed of Harry Hallman, chairman,
and A. G. Adams and William D.
Houser. ton county to pay the expense a counts signed by Solicitor General Charles N. Garrett.

Attorney Sam A. Nunn of the firm of Duncan and Nunn, of Perry, stated that he would take the case to TWO ATTRACTIONS WILL BE OFFERED

ed that he would take the case to the supreme court. In announcing his decision Judge Jones said the only ground on which he dismissed the mandamus proceedings was that the subpoenas issued to the out-of-courty witnesses were not signed by Solicitor General Charles N. Garrett before they were served.

Judge G. W. Brunson, who represented the county treasurer, quoted for Judge Jones a decision which said all witnesses summoned from counties other than where the alleged crime was committed would not be entitled to their per diem and their expenses unless the subpoenas were signed by the solicitor general of that circuit before the witnesses had been served with the summons.

The hearing began at 12 o'clock

The Atlanta Epworth League union brings to a close its series of lyceum attractions this week with the appearance here on Tussday night of Thomas R. Marshall, vice president of the United States for the past eight years, and the Tuskegee Institute band and glee of The subject of Mr. Marshall's lecture will be delivered at the Wesley Memorial church, at 8:30 p. m. promptly.

On Friday evening, at the city Auditorium, the Tuskegee Institute band and glee club will render a concert. There are fifty men if the band, alt of whom have trained voices. They will sing all of the bold negro spirituals and a number of southern Iuliables. The entire arean and dress circle will be reserved for southern Iuliables. The entire he balcony will be reserved for colored. Popular prices of 75c. 3f and \$1.25 will prevail. Tickets will be so sale at the Cable Plono company on Wednesday. Thursday and Friday.

EBENEZER CHURCH

ENDS ANNIVERSARY

EXERCISES TODAY

The anniversary exercises that have been in progress at Ebenezer Baptist church for the past two weeks will come to a close Sunday evening, when reports from the various departments of the church will be made and the new program for continuing the building to completion will be made and the new program for continuing the building to completion will be and and the new program for continuing the building to completion will be and and the new program for continuing the building to completion will be given at a very early date, and that it will go on to completion.

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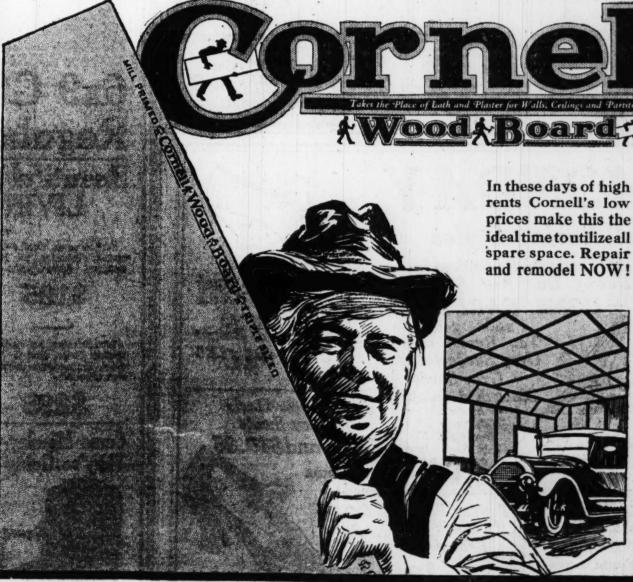
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### Provide for Georgia Room

Mrs. Walker Jordan, the efficient the music of the past is wrought hairman of Georgia's Room Conlinto them. hairman of Georgia's Room Condederate museum, makes an ear-

nest appeal to every chapter and every U. D. C. in Georgia to raise their quota of the general endowment fund for the Confederate museum at Richmond. No more valuable work for the generation that hall follow this can be done and left as a sacred legacy by us to them. The appeal follows:

"Dear Madam President:
"Do you know that the Georgia foom in the Confederate museum at Richmond is filled with a most magnificent' collection of relics, books, original manuscripts, etc?

"Do you know that the Georgia collection is one of the most valuable in all the museum?

"Do you know that Georgia has fallen far short of her quota of the general endowment fund, which is \$3,000?

"And do you know that only \$1.

general endowment fund, which is \$3,000?

"And do you know that only \$1,-185,07 has been paid; that the subscription last year was only \$15,9°.

"Have you ever thought of what a wonderful, perfect, if you please, memorial the Confederate museum at Richmond is to the lost cause?

"Of course you have. Will you not please remind your chapter that in 1890, the white house of the Confederacy was presented by the city of Richmond to the Confederate Memorial Literary society to be used as a memorial to President Davis and a museum of those never to be forgotten days. '61-'65.

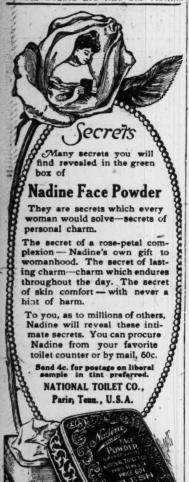
"This most historic building of all the southland has been made as fire-proof as is humanly possible. All interior wood work has been replaced with iron, and every other precaution taken for its safety. For here are stored treasured mementoes not only of our illustrious Confederate leaders, but also 20,000 certified records of the men who followed Lee.

"To this museum the United

for only of our had a 20,000 certified records of the men who followed Lee.

"To this museum the United States government has come for Hierary information, and for copies of objects of historic value in the history of the war between the

To the Confederate museum the future historian of the south must come for information. The museum not only for the display of relies, but has a collection of nearly 16,-000 valuable valuable manuscripts in fire



the music of the past is wrought into them.

"Then earth holds no more fitting place than the "white house" of the Confederacy to house records of the Confederacy to house records of the truth of Confederate history, and for cherishing relics hallowed by association with those historic days. And yet—oe it to her shame, Georgia has not adequately provided for Georgia's room.

"Georgia Daughters of the Confederacy, let us lift this trailing banner of our state. Let us not rest until every dollar has been given of the \$3,000 necessary to assure the protection of Georgia's priceless relics and regords.

"We are telying upon your support and co-operation.

"Faithfully yours.

"MRS. WALKER JORDAN," "Chairman, Georgia Room Confederate Museum at Richmond. Committee: Mrs. R. L. Nesbitt, Atlanta: Mrs. L. G. Youmans, Valdosta; Miss Alice Baxter, Atlanta: Miss Lillie Martin, Hawkinsville; Mrs. R. L. Befner, Macon; Mrs. T. J. Pritchett, Dublin; Mrs. J. W. Hooks, Gordon; Mrs. E. B. Tate, Elberton; Mrs. J. B. Parks, Greensboro; Mrs. C. R., Neisler, Reynolds; Mrs. George Cox, Waynesboro; Mrs. A. B. Hulh, Savannah.

#### Royston Chapter.

The U. D. C.'s met with Mrs. J. F.
Lee Tuesday afternoon at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther
Bond. Mrs. R. J. Johnson, president, presided. Mrs. F. G. Moss,
secretary, reported on sale of flags.
Something over \$6 was realized,
this to to to the Helen Plane educational fund. Report on world war
records, chairman reported six
blanks filled out and turned in, six
others have blanks. A committee
was appointed to plant trees on the
school yard to be named for some
of our great men who participated
in the world war, one tree to be
named for Paul Jordan. who lost
his life in the service of his country. This committee, Mrs. Joe Cunningham, chairmán; Mrs. G. A.
Adams and Miss Sallie Veal.

#### Shower for School.

For several years it was the custom of the U. D. C. to celebrate Mrs. Emily Hendree Park's birth anniversary with a book shower for the library at Rabun Gap, which hears her name as a memorial to anniversary with a book shower for the library at Rabun Gap, which hears her name as a memorial to her splendid life.

So great are the needs at Rabun Gap for table ware the suggestion comes from Mrs. V. A. S. Moore, of Decatur, who visited the school last summer and realized the great needs. Mrs. Moore writes the state president to make this suggestion to the Emily Park library committee to send household necessities rather than books.

"The book shelves on four sides of the room are well filled, and the library, with its plants and pictures, is the most beautiful room in the main building. It is woughing and inspiring to see the young stuents before the morning and afternoon sessions gather about the plano and sing their favorite hymns before marching in an orderly mannar to the class rooms write.

before marching in an orderly man-ner to the class rooms, writes Mrs. Moore.

Moore.
At the school are employed three teachers for class room work, three for industrial and three assistants in industrial department.
In reply to a letter which Mrs. Moore wrote to Mrs. A. J. Ritchie, the noble wife of Andrew J. Ritchie, who unselfishly devotes his life to the educational work among his the educational work among own people at Rabun Gap, Ritchie writes:

"I note what you say about suggesting to the different chapters to send us household necessities this year instead of books. I am glad you did this, because our needs, especially our dining room needs you did this, because our needs, especially our dining room needs right now are really great. I am hesitating now about placing an order with the Hotel Equipment company for heavy cups, saucers, plates, cereal dishes, vegetable dishes, glasses, etc. We are obliged to get these dishes some how or other. When we have soup we use cups for it, but do not have enough to go round. Of course we want nice silver knives and forks whenwe get to it, but we can make ou with the ones we are using now ur til we are better able to afford the luxury. Now if your chapter woulke to help us out with the above dishes for our dining room. I assure you it would serve a great purpose, and make glad many of our hearts.

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#### To Mark Historic Oak.

Miss, Martha Sasnet, chairman for marking historic Georgia, of Savannah, reported at the last chapter meeting that photographs had been sent of the historic oak in the Savannah hospital yard for publication in the Tree Hall of Fame conducted by the American Forestry magazine. It is hoped to have post cards made of the tree and to have a marker placed upon it.

#### AN ATTRACTIVE WESTERN TOUR

Mrs, Ellison R. Cook, of West Point, is organizing a travel party, leaving Atlanta in July, for another splendid western tour, including the Canadian Pacific Rockies, the Pacific Coast, the National Parks and other points of interest. Mrs. Cook's tours are first-class in every feature. The cost is moderate. The number is limited, but one may join the party if early request is made for reservations. For full particulars, address Mrs. Ellison R. Cook, West Point, Ga.—(adv.)

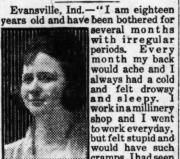
#### Combing Won't Rid Hair of Dandruff

The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid aron; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

Do this tonight, and by morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

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You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.
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several months with irregular periods. Every month my back would ache and I always had a cold and felt drowsy and sleepy. I work in a millinery to work everyday, but felt stupid and

cramps. Ihad seen Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised and had heard several women talk of it, so mother got me some. This Vegetable Compound is wonderful and it helped me very much, so that during my periods I am not now sick or drowsy. I have told many girls about it and would be glad to help anyone who is troubled with similar ailments."—STELLA LINX-WILER, 6 Second St., Evansville, Ind.

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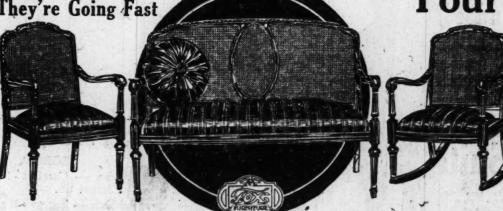
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Stars and scenes from latest masterpiece photoplay: Top, Lillian Gish. Center row, left to right, Lowell Sherman and Lillian Gish, Kate Bruce and Burr McIntosh, Mary Hay. Bottom, left to right, Richard Barthlemess, Lillian Gish, Sherman, George Neville,

#### Griffith's Latest Master Picture Breaking all Attraction Records

BY PAUL WARWICK

Again is Atlanta faced with a distinct treat about which there can be no error—this time it is "Way Down East," the moving picture triumps of David Wark Griffith, which will give patrons of the Atlanta theater comething to admire during the week which begins

The initial paragraph is written as a bare statement, simply because any interpolated conditions would be disrespectful to every critic who has viewed the masterpiece and written of it and would disregard the unanimous expressions of approval advanced by the thousands who have seen the production during its comparatively

"Way Down East" is not merely a moving picture; it is one of the super-productions which have been able to make a deep and lasting impress on the nation. It was wrought with care at the hands of a master, care was taken to preserve the highest standards in all of its phases and the acclaim with which it has been greeted in the cities where it has shown has placed it a notch higher, if such is possible, than "The Birth of a Nation," the sensation of sev-

eral years back.

Special music, studied to the last detail for harmony with the

Special music, studied to the last detail for harmony with the picture; special stage effects and special lighting effects aid in perpetuating the first triumph of Mr. Griffith—the heights he reached in the actual photography of the 100,000 feet of film which were finally edited to the 13,000 which constitute the film Atlanta will see.

Just one fact may be mentioned which will give an idea of the scrupulous care taken in making the great motion picture play. The filming of "Way Down East" required ten months, so as to allow reproduction of the year's four seasons, this factor entirely in keeping with the policy which Mr. Griffith followed; that is, to eliminate every possible vestige of "faking" throughout the play's extent.

extent.

The first showing of the picture was at the Forty-fourth street theater, in New York, last Labor day, and present indications are that it will still be showing to packed houses when the next Labor day rolls 'round. Boston, Pittsburg, Washington, Chicago and Cleveland are now favoring it with capacity crowds at each run, approximately ten other prints are now being projected daily and are being seen by record houses. It is only being shown in the legitimate houses of the cities it visits, because each performance it put on with the special stage and musical effects, the company carrying its own orchestra.

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# News and Features of the Screen and Drama



## Book Reviews in Tabloid

FRANCIS W. HALSEY.

interesting table of contents that will prove as attractive to the boys

pictures in color the enthusiastic sport of kite flying. This magazine grows in popularity with the school boys and girls down to the little folks who still have to be entertained.

library by Randolph Edgar of Minneapolis.

Enos Mills, the naturalist and pioneer mountain guide, author of "Waiting in the Wilderness." is now lecturing in the middle west.

Walter Richard Eaton, whose latest book "In Berkshire Fleids," has become very popular, has resumed his classes in dramatic and literary criticism at the Pulitzer school of journalism.

Incz Haynes Irwin's new book, "The Woman's Party," was published in time for the convention of the national woman's party held in Washington on February 15 in celebration of the 101st birthday of Susan B. Anthony. It is the story of the struggle for suffrage.

HISTORY OF THE WORLD WAR.

The Literary Digest has recently published a most attractive history of the world war, by Francis Whiting Malsey. There are ten volumes compiled from original and contempled from a first will be very interesting and instructive to the reader, also maps of the principal events. There are also photographs of war correspondents—and a page of pictures of prominent writers on war news. Volume I. contains the introduction "Why This War? The Outbreak and the Causes—The Invasion of Belgium, Luxemburg and Alsace-Lorraine." This covers the period from June 28, 1914-October 15, 1914.

Volume II. contains a very attractive picture of Joffre and Kitchener. This volume describes "The German Advance on Paris—Nancy and the Marne Battle—The Aisne and Verdun—The First Winter and the New Year. August 21, 1914-July 1, 1915." The reader or the student will find the maps in this volume of texeeding interest.

Volume III. presents a full page picture of General (now Marshal) Petain, who was commander during the long critical period of the siege of Verdun, and comprises the war activities from "The, Autumn Allied Offensive"—The Assault on Verdun—The Battle of the Somme—The German Retreat and the Arras and Alsne Battles—covering a period from July 12, 1915-May 24, 1917. This volume of the western front and its many illustrations with ten instructive maps should not be overlooked for it covers a period of the war that will never be forgotten.

Volume IV. is the beginning of a time when the interest increases not only on this side, but there was an eager waiting on the other side, a waiting for America to enter the war.

A scene that will not be forgotten while memory lasts is repro-

pearances matter so long as the hearth's right! By Mrs. Victor Rickard, author of "The House of Courage." The author has built her story around an adorable and lovable Irish girl, with a somewhat don't care style, but with the truest sense of the right and wrong of things.

The quaint life of a little Irish village, the doings of the English smart set, the lot of an inexperienced girl in London, the usual romance, and the happy ending are the elements from which have been woven a story of unusual interest. George H. Doran Co., New York.

an eager waiting on the other side, a waiting for America to enter the war.

A scene that will not be forgotten while memory lasts is reproduced as the first picture in this volume—it is President Woodrow Wilson asking congress to declare war—the date of his address was April 2, 1917, the house passed the declaration on April 4, the senate on April 6. And now comes the story of how "The United States Enters the war—The Second Battle of Flanders—Aeroplanes and Zeppelins—Germany's Bids for Peace." This volume covers the period from December 12, 1916-March 21, 1918.

The illustrations in this volume will add increased interest, for they tell the story of the great war in pictures—for after the frontispiece comes "President Wilson and His Cabinet in 1917;" four supporters of a declaration of war—Elihu Root, Theodore Roosevelt, Charles E. Hughes and Vice President Marshall. Marshall Joffre reviewing cadets at Wast Point: the first American sol-

Mughes and Vice President Marshall.
Marshal Joffre reviewing cadets at
West Point: the first American soldiers to reach Parli; General Pershing's arrival in France; American troops in France; Pershing, Baker, etc. The story of "Germany's
Bid for Peace" covers many pages
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Volume V. tells the story of "Ludewforft's Colossal Drive in the West"and Foch's First Victories"—covering the time between March 21, 1°.8-September 20. 1918. The front-fspiece is a picture of Marshal Foch and Field Marshal Haig.
Volume VI. continues the story of Foch's victories—the Americans break through the Hindenburg line and from the Argonne to Sedan—among other stories of historic information is the fall of Cambrai and the signing of the armistice—Germany's revolution—the kaiser's flight—President Wilson's tour of European cities—September 17, 1918-January 18, 1919.

Volume VII. has for its frontispiece the picture of the Grand Duke Nicholas, and the volume deals with Russia's early victories, the bolsheviki rule and Russia's effort to right herself. etc.—August 1, 1914-July 20, 1919.

Volume VIII. frontispiece is most attractively decorated with the picture of General Allenby, the con-

tractively decorated with the picture of General Allenby, the conqueror of Palestine and Syria. The war against Turkey, the Dardanelles and Gallipoli—Serbia's tragic defeat, etc. August 1, 1914-October, 1918

Volume IX. covers the period between August, 1914, to November 11, 1918. It gives an exciting description of Italy against Austria—the fall of Goricia—the four years of submarine warfare—the Lusitania case—Germany's war zone decree, etc. The writer has written most interestingly of conditions at this time.

time.

Volume X, is the last volume of this most interesting history of the world's greatest drama, which brings the history down to May 1920—It covers the various engage ments between the allied and thee German-fleets on the high seas. It gives personal sketches of the great, leaders of all countries in the war including kings, presidents, prejimiers, generals, admirals, foreign ministers, etc. It describes the peace conference at Paris and the signing of the various treaties; there are carefully executed colored maps and it also furnishes a summary of the covenant of the league of nations. This interesting volume closes with a detailed chronology of the main events of the war from the assassination of the Archduke Ferdinand to the refusal of the United States to accept the Armenian mandate.

The reader will find this tenth volume of special value, for it can almost instantly throw light upon all of the controversial international topics that have filled the press of the world. It will be found most useful with reference to the freaties, the fourteen points, the league covenant. It is a carefully rounding out of the history of the world war and the author is to be congratulated upon the practical manner and style in which he has presented world. (Funk & Wagnalls Co., New York.) Volume X. is the last volume of

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED.

The Shelk. By E. N. Hull. This is a notable novel of dramatic action—"All England Is Reading—All America Will Read." (Small, Maynard company. Boston.)

The Bad Man. By Charles Hanson Towne. From the play by Porter Emerson Browne. This Bad Man? has been seen many times before the footlight, now Mr. Towne has captured him for his latest book, and perhaps the next we hear of him thousands and thousands will be watching him in the silent drama. (Putnam's, New York.)

Further E. K. Menus. This is the third volume of inimitable stories that have made the writer well known. Illustrations by Kemble. (Putnam's.)

school boys and girls down to the entertained.

The Forum: edited by George Payne, contains many interesting towles in the March issue. Mayor John F. Hylan's articles on "Traction and Finance," is of special interest at this time, as are articles by such writers as George Brandes, Major-General W. G. Hahn, Hon, Julius Kahn, Gertrude Atherton, etc. "The Platitude in Doplomacy by the Japanese Ambassador on the Spirit of Japan," is the leading article.

LITERARY DRIFTWOOD.

Did Edith Wharton write "In the Mountains".

Mrs. Mary Robers Rinehart, who is contributing a series of articles on the out-of-doors to the Cosmopolitan Magazine, is national charman of the membership committee of the Girl Scouts of America.

Mrs. C. N. Williamson, outhor of "The Great Pearl Secret," has returned to England after a short stay in this country.

A complete set of first editions, of the writings of Frank Norris has been presented to the Harvard library by Randolph Edgar of Minneapolis.

Enos Mills, the naturalist and that have made the withown. Illustrations by Kemble. (Putnam's.)

Daughters of Henven. By Victoria Cross. "As life cannot be described—so this book must be read." (The Macaulay company, New York.)

The Pipes of Vesterday. By Fred-sric Arnold Kummer and Mary Christian. This is the love story of two writers. (The Century company, New York.)

The Unseen Ear. By Natalle Sum-

writers. (The Century company, New York.)

The Unseen Ear. By Natalie Samner Lincoln. A mystery story of unrivaled interest. (D. Appleton & Co. New York.)

The Mountebank. By William J. Locke, who is the author of "The Heloved Vagabound," which the public pronounced his very best. We expect to hear from his new story. (John Lane company, New York.)

The Intriguers. By William Le Queux. A story of plot and counterpainty, New York.)

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The Intriguers. By Adrian Heard.
A mystery story in which an ivory fan plays an important part. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.)

Timber Welves. By Bernard Cronln. This is a splendid adventure story—one of those mystery stories in which interest never lazs. (The MacMillan company, New York.)

A Reckless Puritan. What do ap-



BY CAROLINA JEWETT.

Even when I found myself idding, putting of the ordeal of looking for, a studio connection from day to day, really dreading the necessity. I was not particularly afraid of what was to come. I had moved to another lodging house, this time paying only \$6.50 a week for a much nicer room than I had when I had first come to New York. This was a few days before Christmas. The weather was like early autumn, and in spite of the loneliness of the great city—for New York with its nurrying six millions of people can be and is the loneliest place in the world—I felt strangely content. The virus of New York and of all that New York means was at work.

But gay as New York life is supposed to be, there is something about being alone and thrown upon one's own resources that strengthens one's character. Something that makes you prudent, careful and determined to win out. Maybe it's the certain knowledge which grips you that you are fighting the game in the market where the competition is the greatest in the world.

When I moved over to the new room I bought an electric toaster, a tiny coffee Pot, two plates, salt and pepper shakers, spoons, a knife and fork and a bread knife. Most of this shopping, 'aside from the electric toaster, which cost all or \$5.50, I accomplished in one of those heaven-sent spots of New York—the red-fronted five-and-ten-cent shops. All hail the power of Woolworth! I'll say he was a public benefactor, and worthy of a place in the hall of iame.

I deven had figured out a regular schedule of my daily expenses, and, astonishing to say, I lived within them—allowing myself 90 cents a day for food. This seems trifting, of course, but I'll tell you how I did it. For breakfast there was coffee and buttered toast and a half a grapefruit; total cost, 12 cents. For luncheon I had soup, the kind one buys in a tin for 11 or 12 cents, and a put of milk.

coffee and buttered toast and a half a grapefruit; total cost, 12 cents. For luncheon I had soup, the kind one buys in a tin for 11 or 12 cents, fresh rolls and a pint of milk. This brought luncheon costs up to 20 cents. Hard by my lodgings I found a basement dining room—there are thousands of them along the side streets of mid-town—where, for half a dollar, a very good dinner—soup, roast, salad and dessert—was served. I even enjoyed at bedtime the luxury of a cup of hot cocoa by virtue of my beautiful electric toaster—which cost less than 5 cents.

On, it can be done, and really the food. Oh, it can be done, and really the food tasted much better than that I had eaten for weeks in the res-

Prairie Flowers. By James B. Hendrix, author of "The Promise," which was a wonderful story of the great northwest and of the man who kept his word.

This is another story of the great Golden West—a country so much loved and admired that many of our best authors are spending months there for the purpose of locating their stories.

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That is the great tragedy of the movies—the nine hundred and nine-ty-nine girls who fail to every one who wins. ty-nine girls who fall to every one who wins.

Most of them go back home. A lot of them resign themselves to fate and get positions at their old work and stay on in this great, glittering town. But the note of tragedy is an ever-present one, and I am glad to say that it is within my knowledge that the studio folks do everything humanly possible to prevent these tragedies.

Out of a Job and Living on Ninety Cents a Day, She Applies a Little Hard-Earned Wisdom and Speedily Gets Herself a New Engagement.

This is the seventh installment of the story of how a mere novice, without influence or experience, made her way to New York and successfully besieged the studios of the great motion picture producing companies. In previous installments Miss Carolina Jewett, who had been a stenographer, store clerk, cloak model and newspaper reporter, has told of her experience in an intimate, colorful way. She has glossed nothing. She had already appeared in pictures with Dorothy Dickson and Dorothy Dalton when she was engaged to appear in the screen were automated to the production of "Sentimental Tommy." Then the great studios I briefly recited my experience. Dorothy Dalton when she was engaged to appear in the screen version of "Sentimental Tommy." Then the great studios where she was employed were closed for a time, and she found herself without a job, less than \$100 in her pocketbook and a stranger in New York. But she did have those few months of precious studio experience.



Director explaining action in the picture, "Four Horsemen of the

#### Male Stars Take Their Work Seriously

The men stars, like Bert Lytell, Charles Ray, William Faversham and others of large caliber take their work in the studios very much more seriously than women stars of equal prominence and popularity, Miss Jewett found.

After working alongside Dorothy Dickson and Dorothy Dalton in the same studios where she saw at close range the work of Mae Murray, Elsie Ferguson, Alice Brady, Ethel Clayton, Bille Burke, Justine Johnson and the stormy Nazimova, Miss Jewett was engaged to support Bert Lytell in the production of 'A Message From Mars," and she immediately found the work easier and the environment more congenial than in her earlier experience.

Women stars are mere puppets in the hands of their directors. They do as they are told (sometimes), and have no greater concern about the scene than to be sure their hair is in place and that their "close-ups" are early and often.

Male stars, like Bert Lytell, have as much to say about directing, in the way of ideas and suggestions, as the director

working—and working on the most wonderful stage that has ever been lent to the purpose of moving pictures—the floor of a great public armory in one of the boroughs of Greater New York, a floor that was two blocks long and one block wide. Even that \$3,000,000 studio, a few miles away, which I had regarded with profound awe could have been set down in the middle of this enormous building and there would have been room still for a few buildings like the county courthouse, the city hall and the postoffice back home to be scattered around without crowding things.

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This office, on a street within a

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hall and the postoffice back home to be scattered around without crowding things.

I say there are two kinds of agencles or employment bureaus for the movie folks. Well when I started out that afternoon last December to seek my fate. I went to one of the "real" agencles or offices where experienced screen artists—they don't call them "performers" any moreare received and assigned to engagements.

"How I thrilled at this crumb! For I was one of the elect!
I did not have long to wait. A somewhat supercilious Jewish lad of about 15, whose sartorial splem dor, including gay-colored spats over have ever seen in my life, took my swinging doors. Presently he trust his head out. grinned amiably and der.

"A' right," he said.

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A tall, stern-looking person, a
man about fifty years old, sat at a

# By Louise Dooly-

I briefly recited my experience.
"Good health?" he asked triefly.
"The best," I answered determined to match his own conomy of words.

I wondered if he was poking fun at me, but he wasn't the kind of a man to waste time in badinage. I

and the waste time in badinage. I nodded.

"I've got a chance for you," he said with a winterish smile, "and if you please 'em out there, it's a real chance. Of course, Miss, your experincee doesn't amount to much. But you've got a screen face."

He scratched a few words on a pale green card and handed it to me. He also folded two sheets of printed paper into an envelope and thrust a pink card at me.

"Sign there," he bade me briefly. I signed. My first contract, for although I did not stop to read what was printed on the pink card then—I was much too flustered—I did read similar cards afterward. It was my promise to pay the agency the stipulated percentage of my earnings. The fee is sometimes one-half the first week's salary. In my case, however, it was to be 10 percent of my salary so long as I worked in any studio to which this agency recommended me.

My heart was fluttering when I walked out on clouds and found that office of the company only three blocks distant. My card was to the casting director of Metro and I wondered if perhaps I might be destined for a Nazimova picture. I rather hoped I was, for I had long loved and admired the stormy Russian both on the stage and in her screen plays.

But my new star was a man—Bert Lytell:

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Now, please don't wrinkle your nose in distaste because I refer to the director or the leading "opposite" always calls him or her my star! Just as a stenographer calls it "my" office and a reporter refere to it as "my" paper.

My little green card was quickly "o. k.'d" at the main office of the company and I was sent to the mid-town studio, a rather modest one in West Twenty-fifth street, a stone't throw from Central park. I am tempted to digress and tell you the secrets of Central park and how it has figured in the development of the moving picture. There are a shousand stories about it. For instance, here in this wild waste that lies in the very heart of the largest city of the world there have been filmed, by permission of the authorities, realistic scenes that breathe the air of Shanghai and of Rombay. Here have been set up the star of the most of the substantial musical fare, and in itself it is a joy to those endilmed, by permission of the authorities, realistic scenes that breathe the air of Shanghai and of Rombay. Here have been set up the star of the most of the substantial musical fare, and in itself it is a joy to those endilmed, by permission of the authorities, realistic scenes that breathe the air of Shanghai and of Rombay. Here have been set up the star of the star of the substantial musical fare, and in itself it is a joy to those endilmed, by permission of the authorities, realistic scenes that breathe the air of Shanghai and of Rombay. Here have been set up the star of the substantial musical fare, and in itself it is a joy to those endilmed. The substantial musical fare, and in itself it is a joy to those the substantial musical fare, and in itself it is a joy to those the substantial musical fare, and in itself it is a joy to those the substantial musical fare, and in itself it is a joy to those the substantial musical fare, and in itself it is a joy to those the substantial musical fare, and in itself it is a joy to those the substantial musical fare it "my" office and a reporter refere to it as "my" paper.

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essential to the other, and mighty good pals, personally as well as professionally I'm told that Karger and Lytell are the marvels of the screen world for this reason. Of "my" new star, and of "my" new director, and of "my" new picture, I will tell you next week. Miss Jewett's next chapter on the things a girl who has an ambitton to break into the movies must possess will be told in Chapter Vill. of this entertaining and intimate story, to be printed next week. (Convright, 1921, Thompson Feature

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manifestation of Griffith's skill it contained.

Critics Unanimous.

The words of a few critics anent the quality of the picture will be

interesting to those who will see it at the Atlanta during is stay here. New York Times (September 4, 1920): "It is worked out with that same story-telling art, that imagi-nation, sense of beauty and ingenuity of craftsmanship which have made Griffith's name a great

genuity of craftsmanship which have made Griffith's name a great one. The audience sat in rapture to watch its first unfolding here. It is uncommonly well done and the effect is breath-taking."

"From the slow lifting of the curtain amid the plaintive strains of 'Home, Sweet Home,' to its fall amid the tumultuous cheers of a wildly enthusiastic audience, 'Way Down East' is more than a motion picture—it is a story of human hearts, unfolded in a simple, well-reaching way, under the master guidance of D. W. Griffith. It will go thundering down the ages just because it is so human."—Boston Traveler (September 21, 1920).

The San Francisco Chronicle (October 4, 1920): "In its travels through the Griffith studios, 'Way Down East,' the most famous and popular of stage plays, has been touched by the alchemy of genius. No wonder John Barrymore, the great stage autor, said it was the finest thing seen in America since the memorable days of Duse."

Editorial in The Boston Post (September 28, 1920) by Edwin A. Grozier, editor and publisher of The Post: "This remarkable film should be seen by everybody; it is clean, sweet and beautiful, enlivened by humor and thrilling beyond description. When this art reaches so high a standard The Post deems it a duty to publicly commend it."

"There is no attempt at spectale, but just a straightforward picturization of one of the standard American rural gramas. Aside from the surprising climax, other touches make this picture a gem of direction. The country store with its proverbial round stove, and the porch upon which lounge the habitues of the place, are true to form: while the cat which dozes in the warm summer day is a gem of animal introduction. The coaxing of a horse up a hill with a bit of grass is another diverting rural touch. The bar day is a gem of animal introduction. The coaxing of a horse up a hill with a bit of grass is another diverting rural touch. The bar day is a gem of animal introduction. The coaxing of a horse up a hill with a bit of grass is another diverting rura

"Andrea Chenier," by Umberto
Glordano, the book by Luigi Illica,
which is to be one of the operas
presented by the Metropolitan Opera
company for the first time in Atlanta in April, was given its premiere at the Metropolitan Opera
house last Monday night, and press
comments indicate that Atlanta will
like it.

Richard Aldrich, of The New York
Times, who is exceedingly conservative in his enthusiasms, gives it
cordial praise.

"If 'Andrea Chenier' is likely,"
says Mr. Aldrich, "to cause less stir
from any novelty of style and treatment than it did when it was first
heard here, it is likely to find a
real popularity and to gain immediate-favor, for it has musical and
dramatic qualities that should make
a real appeal and gain immeddistelf strongly during yesterday's
performance, why has not this opera
been brought out on this stage long
ago, It is far and away the best
of Glordano's operas that have been
heard here, and puts his 'Fedora'
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"Glordano had plenty to say in
Andrea Chenier," was not in the
least ashamed to say it in an abundant outpouring of melody, and was
able to say it with skill and a sure
command of effect. He had the
advantage of an excellent libretto
by Luigi Ilhica, writer of many famillar librettos."

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cast are Gulseppe Danise, whose part will be sung in Atlanta by De Luca; Claudia Muzie, who has not been announced to come to Atlanta, Rosa Ponselle singing the prima donna role here; Gigli, this part having been announced for Atlanta as a Caruso role, and Didur, who has also been cast for the Atlanta production.

Orchestra Music.

A bit of high-class music every Tuesday morning by an orohestra of highest standard of excellence—that is, a musical fare that cities larger than Atlanta, cannot always boast. And Enrico Leide, conductor of the Howard orchestra, is more than filling his contract with the Woman's club in the series of operas in concert form, preparatory to the engagement of the Metropolitan Opera company in Atlanta in April, in the character of the work he is presenting with his orchestra.

A happy surprise has been provided each Tuesday in some symphonic selection in addition to the operas. Last week there was the Adaglo from the Fifth Symphony of Tschaikowsky, which was given a performance of dignity and interpretive interest.

For next Tuesday Mr. Leide with his orchestra has prepared the brilliant "Oberon" overture by Weber.

naid.
January 1: Maid left.
February 1: Housekeeper left.
March 1: Maid left after two
weeks of service.
March 22: New maid arrived.
April 17: New maid arrived.
April 19: An awful day.
May 14: Hired a housekeeper at
in sulden a month.

May 14: Hired a housekeeper at six gulden a month.

May 16: Maid left.
July 1: New maid came.
July 20: Housekeeper left.
July 28: Maid ran away.
August 10, 11, 12, 17: Awful days.
September 6: Maid came.
October 27: Maid left.
December 18: Cook left.
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The records show that (in 1819)
Beethoven was working on the "Missa Solemnis" and the three plano sonatas, opus 109, 110 and 111.

The Operatic Sickroom.

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Now that the world's greatest tenor is past the crisis of nis illness and headed toward recovery, everyone trusts it is proper to drop an admiring word for the cheerfulness and dramatic color of his sickroom.

When an ordinary mortal, or an ordinary American, at any rate, has the "flu" his room is swathed in quiet and he dwells as aloof and alone as if wafted upon a desert island. A trim and starched angel swoops down from heaven now and again with a cup of mutton broth or a thermometer or some other of the indestructible equipment of the modern sickroom. All is peace and asspsis.

Music Week.

Music week in New York. which is dated this year for April 17-24, is intended to spread the enjoyment of music as widely as possible and to prove to everybody the part music can take in everyday life. One thousand, seven hundred organizations co-operated in last year's music week.

Otto H. Kahn is honorary chairman of the committee, and Charles M. Schwab and George Eastman are honorary vice chairmen.

A New Violinist.

The recent loan of the late Maud Powell's Guadagnini violin to Erika Morini, the young violinist, following the wish expressed by Miss Powell that her beautiful instrument should be used by a great artist, and not lost to the world, has brought about a very general expression on the part of musical writers that all fine violins should an.

Richard Strauss has been intro-duced to Boston again, the Boston Symphony orchestra under Pierra Monteux, French conductor, pre-senting recently his orchestra suite, which has for its theme Moliere's "Bourgeois Gentilhomme."

A number of prominent ecclesiastics were present, among them the new-ly-arrived Papal Nuncio, who, to-gether with the entire audience heard the 'National Creed' standing."

Somebody was wondering the other day whether Louise Homer, so much admired in opera, is on the stage at present. The anwer is that she is on the concert stage singing for the first time in New York yesterday, although Boston and other cities have heard her in recital earlier in the season Louise Homer, Jr., a soprano, is singing with her mother.

Howard orcnestra and assisting artists under the auspices of the Woman's club.

Debussy's setting of Rosetti's "The Blessed Damosel" will be presented by the Music Study club at its regular meeting Wednesday morning, Miss Lath Clark King's vocal school providing the fourpart chorus.

The Week's Music.

Frank La Forge, composer-planist, who has appeared on the concert stage in Atlanta many times as accompanist to the world's greatest singers and whose songs these singers have exploited at their best, will be represented on the stage of the Howard theater this week by two of his most charming compositions, "Where the West Begins" and "To a Messenger." The singer will be Mrs. Ausic Bowden Johnson, of Atlanta, soprano, who was coached by La Forge himself on concert programs. Mrs. Johnson is soprano soloist at the First Christian church of Atlanta and for a year has been prominent in concert work all through the south. She laid the foundation for her voice work at the Lula Clark vocal school of Atlanta, where she completed her course, supplementing it with study in New York with Barron Berthold, prominent opera singer and teacher.

Mrs. Johnson sang the "Alda" role in the Woman's club operalogue of that opera recently at the Howard.

Ireland's Music.

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Howard.

Ireland's Music.

The folk songs of Ireland, most wistful and simple of the folk music of any country, will hold sway at the Howard theater Thursday (St. Patrick's day), Friday and Saturday.

They will be played by the Howard by concert orchests. the indestructible equipment of the modern sickroom. All is peace and asepsis.

What a jolly and busy spot is the Caruso bedside in comparison! No wonder all the world loves Italians! The friends of the opera house drop in for a word of hope or a tear. The ambassador pays his respects. One is inevitably reminded of those many scenes of iliness upon the older operatic stage, wherein the privacy of the occasion never prevents a large and noisy chorus from standing by—or at least a half dozen friends from rushing to and frow this the hero or heroine sings and sings.

Lucia displays her madness, it will be recalled, between serried ranks of friends and companions always ready with a kindly chant of sympathy and sorrow. The whole village watches Amina in "La Sonnambula" as she sleep-walks. Even Milling watches, Amina in "La Sonnambula" as she sleep-walks. Even Milling watches, Amina in "La Sonnambula" as she sleep-walks. Even Milling watches, Amina in "La Sonnambula" as she sleep-walks. Even Milling watches, Amina in "La Sonnambula" as she sleep-walks. Even Milling watches, Amina in "La Sonnambula" as she sleep-walks. Even Milling watches, Amina in "La Sonnambula" as she sleep-walks. Even Milling watches, Amina in "La Sonnambula" as she sleep-walks. Even Milling of the Green," "The Irish Long song and "Mother Amartee" will be sung by Mrs. Johnson, who has a beautiful lyricarbatic era, has an entire group of little playmates conveniently at the way of grand opera, which could afford no privacy for its principals.

Now it is revealed that all this drama is simply the good Italian harps and eleven smaller Irish harps. The latter will be played by the Howard theater Thurshed Saturday.

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They will be played by the Howard concert orchestra, conducted by Virsent Kay; they will be a medley of Irish songs coled the Fourth of Irish songs colled the Howard theater Thurshed S

"The Old Nest," a Goldwyn production of Rupert Hughes' story of the same title, is to have an unusually large cast. Helen Chadwick, Richard Tucker, Dwight Critenden, Mary Alden, Cullen Landis Louise Lovely and the children usually seen in the Booth Tarkington "Edgar" comedies, are included Reginald Barker will direct.

Will Rogers is making rapid progress in the filming of his current
picture. "The Bashful Romeo." He
is also feeling ace high because his
pictures are popular with church
folk. Nearly all of his pictures
have been in demand for church
showing, but "Jes' Call Me Jim" has
been the most popular.

A Kentucky mountain village fig-ness in Frank Mayo's current upo-faction, "The Truant." The villaged has been constructed in Topango canyon, near Universal City, Cal. Lillian Rich is Mayo's leading wom-

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## CURRENT MAGAZINES The American Review of Reviews for March, edited by Albert Shaw, has for its leading article "Making Germany Pay," by Frank H. Simonds, Among other interesting articles are "Mr. Harding as President-elect." "America's New Merchant Fleet." "The World Crisis in Finance and Trade," "Prohibition in England," "Uncle Sam's Laws in One Big Book." When the reader has exhausted all the subjects listed under "The Progress of the World," he has the necessary information on all current events from the highest to the lowest. St. Nieholus for March has a most interesting table of contents that these tragedies. But about my own good luck. That's more cheerful. I landed a job at half past three, and at 9 o'clock that evening I was Rosa Poneselle Here in Concert Tomorrow Night

A foretaste of grand opera and A foretaste of grand opera and a glimpse of a favorite opera star "as herself" will be given Atlantans tomorrow night at the Auditorium, when Rosa Ponselle, young dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan, will appear for the first time here in concert. With her will be William Tyroler, noted planist and assistant conductor of the Metropolitan, who will play several numbers, besides the accompaniments to the star.

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The advance sale of seats, which opened Friday at the store of the Cable Piano company, indicates that an unusually large audience will greet the two artists. Miss Ponselle has been extremely popular as a singer since her debut two seasons ago in "The Force of Destiny," and her even more simpressive interpresinger since her debut two seasons ago in "The Force of Destiny," and her even more simpressive interpretation last season of the title role in "La Juive." She is also very popular personally, having made hundreds of friends here in her several visits, and especially in the last ten days, when she and Mr. Tyroler have been guests at numerous social affairs. Miss Ponselle was the guest of honor last Tuesday at the opera musical given by the Atlanta Woman's club and at the luncheon which followed it. She paid high praise, by the way, to the presentation of "Aida" by the Atlanta musicians.

The two artists return today from Savannah, where they opened their concert season Friday night, under the auspices of the Savannah Music club, an event which drew a capacity house to the large auditorium there.

Although Miss Ponselle has been heard in Atlanta in vaudeville as one of the "Ponsilla Sisters" and in two seasons of opera, she has never given a concert here. She has never given a concert here. She has never given a concert here. She has never sied to sing, in addition to her regular program, several old ballads which are among her favorites and which she has sung for friends in Atlanta.

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Included in the program will be the Impressive aria from "The Force of Destiny" and the "Suicidio" aria from "La Gioconda." besides several groups of concert

Sings Here Monday.



soprano, who sings at Auditorium Monday night.

songs. Mr. Tyroler, who is con-sidered an exceptionally fine inter-preter of Wagner, will play the

## Griffith's Picture Breaking Records

Continued From First Page. master moving picture production

master moving picture production of "Way Down East," his announcement was greeted as a folly, for none but Griffith had seen the immense possibilities in the old play of rural life and rural things. Paying \$175,000 for the right to produce it for the screen, expending \$800,000 on the filming of it and adding to the whole his incomparable genius, Mr. Griffith is now astounding the world with his finished product.

Many Stars.

Lillian Gish, the feminine star of the production, has been accorded various praise for her work in the film, but none quite so striking, perhaps, as that of John Barrymore, who called her performance "the most superlatively exquisite an poignantly enchanting thing I have ever seen in my life."

Others in the cast are Richard Barthelmess, a juvenile of known and recognized ability; Mrs. Morgan Belmont, a society woman of New York and Newport; Burr McIntosh and Kate Bruce, the last two named having appeared in the original stage version of the play. Creighton Hale, Josephine Bernard. George Neville, Emily Fitzroy and a galaxy of others well known to the screen and stage complete the cast for the great effort.

No greater tribute to the way in which the public is greeting the production can be sounded than mention of the fact that everywhere the play has been screened it has been seen by audiences which average twice the size, in toto, of those that saw "The Birth of a Nation" in the days when it was thrilling the country with the great "love-death" of Isolde from "Tristan and Isolde" and numbers by

"love-death" of Isolde from "Tristan and Isolde" and numbers by Schumann and other composers.

The two artists will leave Tuesday for their concert tour and will return to Atlanta in time for Miss Ponselle to rejoin the Metropolitan here. She is scheduled to sing the soprano roles in "Andra Chenier" and "Aida."

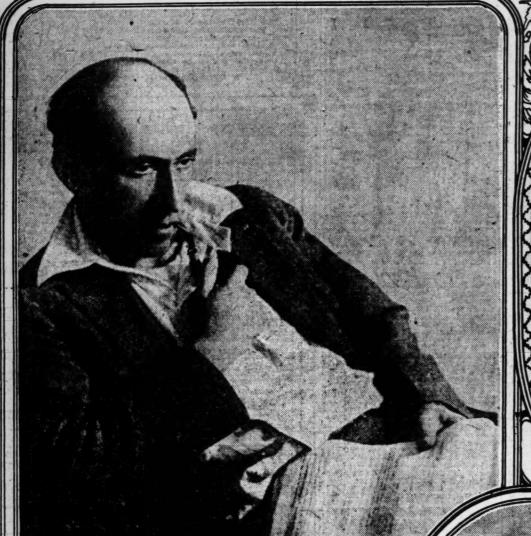
The recital will be the fifth number of the all-star concert series.

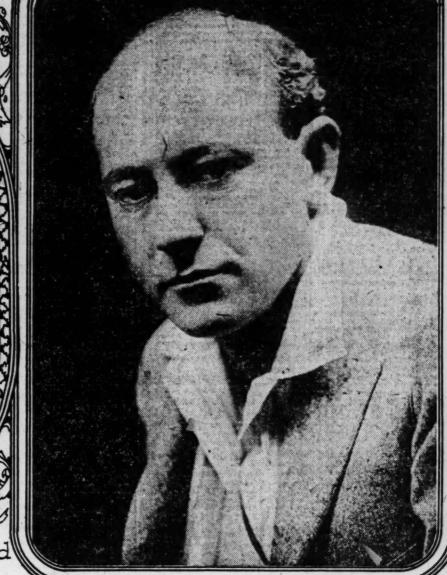


# lews and Features of the Screen and Drama



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Cecil B. De Mille

William De Mille How Some of the Famous Producers and Directors of Moving Pictures Go About Their Work.

HE study of directors, or pro- of the hand he indicates a cessation or distinctly interesting. So frequently, many times in rehearsal, but has it when I have watched a picture in the taken in several ways to insure the making, I have found my eyes revert- obtaining of just the proper effect. He ing constantly to the man behind the does not try to tell his actors how to megaphone rather than to the actors act. He presupposes their ability to themselves. Of course, I realize that do so. He has likely read the script every individual connected even re- to the assembled cast and each one motely with the production of a mo- knows in advance the general contour tion picture has his or her important of the story. But things develop. New part to play and is worthy of consid- ideas come up and are introduced if eration. But to me, that calm (usu-they seem likely to enhance the dra-

ducers, the two titles some- gradation of motion. Again, when times being vested in one per- some particularly subtle or difficult bit has always appealed to me as occurs, not only does he go over it watches with hawk-like attention ev- mand for perfection in investiture and with emotion. By a simple movement sult every member of his staff, every above the ordinary conversational ample, "The Prince Chap"—so subtly tors whose methods were less similar Wallace Reid dealing with automobile sults.—Rose Nolan.

Take that undoubted artist in the made, does he call a scene finished. this care, this insistence on perfect decorator, soon sets right. He ical movement. Psychological expressible to fine art of producing and directing— His eyes are everywhere, and not a tion, that have made Cecil B. de catches a hint of incorrectness in sion gains for him many of the best direction—are all big elements in his temper—it is almost impossible to Gecil B. de Mille. He sits on his re- rose petal on the set but is taken into Mille's productions outstanding in the dress and a whisper to the individual results. There is also a quality of favor. He has an abiding sense of avoid doing so, I suppose, under the volving stool beside the camera and account. He is exacting in his de- screen world. Brother William's Way. ery least movement of his players. As in interpretation. He brooks no lack- William de Mille, brother of Cecil de of his mouth, for he is innately pos- delicate humor, that is almost individ- that he possesses the needed sympathy crucial moment. But the successful the action progresses, his own face re- idasical methods; he abhors anything Mille, is no less painstaking, but his sessed of a wonderful sense of humor. ual with him.

flaw, which a quiet word to the prop quently the simplest means; action also; his ready smile and affable man- times, he didn't know what else to do. thing is as near right as it can be It is just this attention to detail, man, assistant director, or scenic does not mean to him invariably phys- ner, the fact that everyone swears by He lost his temper when he couldn't do gains the desired correction. There is whimsy, a sympathetic understanding, humor, as well, and his work with strain and with the infinite possibiliflects the expressions of each charac- that suggests slipshod work. He is in- methods of work are even more re- There is, too, that artistic perception ter. He smiles, frowns or grows tense tolerant of carelessness and as a reserved. He seldom raises his voice which makes his pictures—as for ex-

often a humorous twist'at the corners a note of kindliness and above all a children and the human touches, prove ties for something going wrong at the

Methods Unlike.

Mille stands supreme.

producer, is perhaps at his best in have worked with him. highly dramatic action, in big fight scenes, rough hewn and powerful char- Joseph Henabery is a humorist, and thusiasm and realistic feeling by his screen world. own verve and spirit.

Up From the Ranks.

ally) individual with the weight of the production resting pretty squarely on his shoulders fascinates me and I find his shoulders fascinates me and I find discarded if found wanting. Never, actor, is careful to have everything tone. His keen vision comprehensive different from the ordinary type of megaphone in several Paramount piccused to flourish when the films were discarded if found wanting. Never, actor, is careful to have everything tone. His keen vision comprehensive different from the ordinary type of tures with real skill. He is quiet, younger. He ranted because, to do also: his ready smile and affable man-times, he didn't know what a said to do also: his ready smile and affable man-times, he didn't know what a said to do also: his ready smile and affable man-times, he didn't know what a said to do. to gain the best results.

than those of William and C. B. de episodes, he proved that he could man Mille, yet they each gain magnificent age suspense and movement with real results. In great movement or in the skill, But he is not alone gifted in this tense domestic scene, Cecil B. de direction for he has done some admir-Mille excels. With quiet and re- able work with the emotional element strained action, touches of human in- as the outstanding quality. He is as terest that go straight to the heart, well qualified in the handling of male with beauty as a keynote—William de stars as those of the gentle sex. His desightful personality have made him George Melford, another Paramount a host of friends among those whe

Pilots "Fatty" Arbuckle.

ing action. "The Sea Wolf" is one of dence. Thus it was no surprise for his productions which seems to possess me to find him directing Roscoe (Fatsome fine examples of his methods. ty) Arbuckle at the Lasky studio. Yet Himself an actor he is invariably he has another side and he gains his moved by the action; enters into the results by the quiet method also. He spirit of the enterprise and works his is or was an actor and his experipeople up to the proper pitch of en- ence has been long and varied in the

The Old School Differed.

Indeed, from my personal observa-Tom Forman, recently graduated tions, I have found that the quiet di-· or most successful—director recovers Sam Wood is in a sense an outdoor his equanimity quickly, for he realizes

## PLASTER SHOP ONE OF IMPORTANT DEPARTMENTS OF MODERN PICTURE STUDIO



J. L. Thompson, Head of The Plaster Snop.

dio in Hollywood. Under the direction of J. L. Thomp-

appearance of the real thing. Statuary Very Important.

reproduced with great skill-busts, dustry. architectural or decorative work in the director, Wilfred Buckland.

that a plaster shop would be are stored gwal quantities of heroic mold and then a plaster cast and the one of the essential adjuncts pieces—Joan of Arc on horseback; thing is on the set ready in quick to a modern motion picture studio, but winged Victory, and what not. On the time. as a matter of fact it is just that. In lower floor see half-completed figures, "Here is an interesting point," he deed a tremendous amount of plaster swathed in sacking—wet molds of continued: "In making relief work work, sculpture, stucco and so on is clay, shapeless lumps indeed, which for motion picture purposes, it is used in the scenic work of a big film later under the skillful hand of the necessary to have it about 100 per plant like, let us say, the Lasky stu- sculptor will be turned into things of cent bolder than that which would be rare grace and beauty.

Decided to Stay.

the time and some of the work turned says, rather unexpectedly. He had lief. out is not only highly practical but ex- been engaged on work at the two big tremely beautiful. For example, California expositions and accepted "The discovery of glue as an ingrebrick walls are made by the yard tentatively an offer at the studio. He dient in mold making has been the from molds in plaster and later painted the desired shade. They have every
expected to stay a week—he has been greatest thing of all in sculpture. there now two and a half years. Under Where in the past the design had to be him the department has grown to such chiseled from the solid rock, it is now Statuary is one of the most imporcellence that it is by all odds one of then preparing a glue mold, the plastant things and designs are made and the finest of its kind in the whole in- ter cast is eccomplished perfectly. If

groups, single figures in the full round He has made it a labor of love and later cast in bronze. But we stop at or bas-relief; fountains, grottoes, friezes, cornice ornamentations, colstarted making stock material which model. After that it is quick and inumns, pillars, frescoes—a hundred is now catalogued by pictures and can expensive work to make the casts. and one things of especial use in the be drawn upon at any time by the art "Much of our work is done right in

small design or study," said Mr. Buckland or a special designer, such The interior of the shop is a fis- Thompson, "and then he doesn't worry as Paul Chalfin."

JOU wouldn't think, off hand, cinating place. Up shove the rat ers any more about it. We make a clay

used in ordinary decoration. The reason for this is that the strong lights son, the shop is one of the busiest places about the studio. There are plaster shop, came to the work as he designs were not in very strong re-

#### Give as an Ingredient.

it were to be permanent it would be

the shop-designs and all, but quite set construction, also play an impor- "Mr. Buckland sends me down a frequently the latter come from Mr.





# ews and Features of the Screen and Drama



Begins Engagement Monday Night-Two Performances Daily Thereafter - D. W. Griffith Spectacle Taken From Famous New England

D. W. Griffith's wonder spectacle, "Way Down East," taken from the famous New England play of that name, will be seen at the Atlanta theater for the entire week, beginning tomorrow night, and continu-ing, with two performances daily, ing, with two performances daily, thereafter, for the duration of the local engagement. The matinees begin at 2::15 p. m., and the night

local engagement. The matinees begin at 2::15 p. m., and the night presentations start at 8:15.

In "Way Down East" the master of the silent drama has excelled timeself. It is now playing in several of the largest centers of the gountry, like New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles. As fast as suitable time can be arranged, it will be running simultaneously in the United States. Canada and Europe. Griffith has taken this simple flory of plain people and infused anto it the charm of New England homesteads with their quaint surroundings, dreamy perspectives of enchanting roadways, meadows and hills; old-fashioned sleighing parties, barn dances and bucolic humors in a manner which creates a new art form. It is a tale of the love that conquers all things, but which is retarded for the time being by gossip and thrilling adventures prompted by the stern dictates of a simple people who have but one code of honor. It progresses charmingly and with those intimate touches of Griffith beauty, which makes all his works stand out so appealingly to a climax which is the greatest scene ever depicted within the four walls of a theater. The audiences are thrilled and thrilled until they fairly gasp for breath and find relief with the termination of the suspense in great outbursts of applause and cheers. This may sound a trifle overstated but it is the bare truth and not one-tent what the most staid critics in all the big cities have said

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# 'LONESOME LAND''

Little Melodrama of Far. West Filled With Laughs and Songs.

A little melodrama filled with laughs and songs and unfolding a story of the far west in the days before the fences made their appearance will be seen as the main feature of the big time Keith vaudeville at the Lyric the first half of this week.

ville at the Lyric the first half of this week.

"Lonesome Land" is the title of the sketch, a splendid affair capably presented by Charles B. Middleton, Leora Spellmeyer and company. The act is an exceptionally fine oddity, strikingly staged and is certain to make a tremendously popular appeal.

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As a matter of fact every act on the bill is of the topnotch variety. There is, for instance, a dandy topical travesty featuring Cleveland and Dowrey, a snappy little satire on "Present Day Conditions" in which fun of course predominates. There will be a splendid musical oddity called "Hidden Voices," presented in splendid fashion by Kublick and Vardo, musicians of rare merit. Lorimer Hudson and company will be seen in a novelty in which they demonstrate their right to the claim that they are on the "pinnacle of picturesque pedalry." There are some clever feminine assistants to Lorimer Hudson, who are certain to prove popular. "Hokum" will reign supreme in the funny offering to be presented by Jim and Bee McIntyre. In addition to the four exceptionally clever vaudeville acts there will be a popular preude of picture, incuding the latest Paramount magazine: Topics of the Day and Pathe News.

Unspoiled Maiden Wins Film Success By Her Naturalness

BY CARMEN BALLEN. Los Angeles, March 6 .- When one

meets Leatrice Joy, one wonders if the name is because of the girl, or the girl because of the name-at any rate, she is the most joyous thing imaginable. A girl without "natural waved"

the audiences are thrilled and thrilled until they fairly gasp for breath and find relief with the termination of the suspense in great outbursts of applause and cheers. This may sound a trifle overstated but it is the bare truth and not one-tenth what the most staid critics in all the big cities have said about it over and over. Its record is the most phenomenal ever made by a theatrical attraction in America and it is a daily or nightly occurrence to see bankers, society women and schoolboys spontaneously join in the applause which rocks the theater.

It is presented by the finest cast that ever assembled for a screen presentation and in addition to the plaintive picture of Anna Moore as depicted by Lillian Gish and the manly David, of Richard Barthelmess. The other characters are played by Burr MacIntosh, Mary Hay, Kate Bruce, Lowell Sherman, Creighton Hale, Mrs. Morgan Belmont, Edgar Landau, Josephine Bernard, Emily Fitzroy, Patricia Fruen and many others.

Leatrice Joy to Wed.

Leatrice Joy t

ATLANTA THEATER Week Tomorrow at 8:15

TWICE DAILY THEREAFTER — 2:15-8:15

Four Other Vaudeville Acts Include Criterion Quartet, Harmony Singers.

An exceptionally strong and in-teresting combination of vaudeville and special photoplay entertainment will be presented at Loew's Grand for the opening show of the week on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Peaturing the list of five selected acts from the Marcus Loew circuit is "Patches," a new and delightful musical production, presented by a clever company of performers. "Patches" not only brings
a world of lively harmony, riotous
comedy and whirlwind dances, but
it is rendered materially more appealing by the striking scenic effects furnished specially for the
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On the same bill with "Patches," are other welcome turns that round out a splendid bill. Probably one of the leaders in popularity will be the Criterion Four, one of the foremost quartets of vocalists and comedians behind the footlights today. The Criterion Four is a male outfit whose ability to turn out genuine melody is rivalled only by the ability to create surefire humorous material.

Shiril Rives and Billy Arnold, who impersonate "drummers" of the road, are present in their mirthful specialty, "Big Sale." Patrice and Sullivan are a mixed due with an artistic musical offering in which the plane and the violin play an important part. Jack and Jessie Gibson conclude the bill with a cycle of laughs and thrills. The screen feature for the opening program is Jack London's great story, "The Little Lady of the Big House," illmed as a Loew-Metro special under the title of "The Little Fool."

#### Ruth Stonehouse, Former Film Star, Still Pleases Fans

Star yesterday! A character ac tress today! A career in leading roles abandoned at its most suc-

roles abandoned at its most successful point for the assumption of less glorified characterization. Such has been the case with Ruth Stonehouse, Universal and Essanay star, who recently abandoned stellar rank and is now playing an important supporting role with Mary Miles Minter in "Jerry," the star's latest production.

"My years of usefulness as a star could not help but be numbered, says Miss Stonehouse, "for the public wants its heroine to look and act young. On the contrary, I could count on doing something worth while for years to come if I abandoned the transitory tinsel of stellar rank for the less glorified but more permanent station of the character actress. And the earlier I learned, characters the better—hence my decision to desert stardom.

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dom. "Had I continued to play stellar "Had I continued to play stellar roles, to make things perfectly frank, the time would come when people would begin to say she's slipping; she's too old to play romantic love scenes, etc. To any one who enjoys doing a thing well any hint of 'slowing up' is a real blow. So I left what honors I had achieved untarnished—and now am starting in entirely new work, hoping to succeed equally as well in it."

#### At the Atlanta Theater



Scene from D. W. Griffith's screen spectacle, "Way Down East,"

#### At the Vaudeville Houses



Left, Shamrock and Thistle Revue at the Lyric theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Right, Sherli Rives, of Rives and Arnold, at Loew's Grand Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

#### How Bull Montana Was Given His Now Familiar Moniker

Los Angeles, March 6.- "Bull Mon-

starting in entirely new work, hoping to succeed equally as well in it."

Leatrice is still "baby" to her mother, and she owns her own automobile, and house, and everything. "Yes, and I always will be, won't I, honey?" says the "Joy Girl," who is also a great mama's girl. People who know Leatrice Joy are always looking forward to an invitation to dinner—for Miss Joy is not only a good actress, but a good cook, and the delicious Creole dishes that come out of her kitchen are said to pass description.

Before becoming a acreen actress Miss Joy was for one year in stock, playing ingenue parts.

Charlie Murray in Gotham.

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Charlie Murray contemplated trip to Honolulu and may interfere ner," "Love Never Dies," "Fighting work and interfere ner," "Love Never Dies," "Fighting with his vaudeville plans.

Seriously ill. This misfortune will postpone Murray's contemplated trip to Honolulu and may interfere ner," "Love Never Dies," "Fighting work and the delicious to differ the complete with the delicit."

The sense of something accomplished to the mother to the mother and the delicity as the real reward of the actor. This caption, in large letters, was one of the entries on a large paint—one of the entries on a large paint—one of the actor, the thing that keeps him waining the vest. As long as I strike to go on and on—through the years. And I want to go on and on pleas. And I want to go on and on pleas. And I want to go on and on pleas. And I want to go on and on pleas. And I want to go on and on pleas. And I want to go on and on pleas. And I want to go on and on pleas. And I want to go on and on pleas. And I want to go on and on pleas. And I want to go on and on pleas. And I want to go on and on pleas. And I want to go on and on pleas. And I want to go on and on pleas. And I want to go on and on pleas. And I want to go on and on pleas. And I want to go on and on pleas. And I want to go on and on pleas. And I want to go on and on pleas. As lon tana, champion of the west!"

This caption, in large letters, was one of the entries on a large painted program which adorned the entrance to a beer garden in Coney Island, the famous New York amusement resort, some years ago.

This placard heralded a wrest-ling match between Mr. Montana and one of his contemporaries, and that day marked the passing of Louis Montana, emigrant from Italy who had become proficient as a wrestler in the New York Serven would draw patrons—and any Tom, Dick and Harry was permitted to attend to the then side-line duty of preparing the photopic and the birth of "Buil Montana, champion of the west."

As expressed in the dialect of Mr. Montane, himself who here extended to the cinema—and the incompetents of early days either left the business of adapted themselves to new Louis Montana, emigrant from Italy who had become proficient as a wrestler in the New York Bowery, and the birth of "Bull Montana, champion of the west."

As expressed in the dialect of Mr. Montana himself, who has since become famous for his villainous characterizations as a screen actor and is now supporting Roscoe Arbuckle in the Paramount picture, "Crazy to Marry," "that was the first time I ever saw Bull."

Louis Montagna, being only young in the wrestling game and at that time not having made his debut as a screen actor, was not "wise" to some of the tricks of the advertising business and did not fully appreciate the value of good publicity to one in his profession. Therefore, he went up to the manager of the bout with what seemed to him a perfectly legitimate kick. "Who is this fellow Bull Montana, champion of the west, that you have billed for a match tonight?" he demanded. "That's you!" retorted the manager. "Me?" returned the surprised

night? he demanded.
"That's you!" retorted the manager.
"Me?" returned the surprised Louis. "My name is not 'Bull Montana' and I am not from the west. I have never seen out of New York since coming from Italy."
"What do you know about business?" was the reply. "You just keep quilet and we'll put this over big. You are Bull Montana, champion of the west, and don't tell anyone you aren't."
And so, for reasons which Louis Montagna could not then understand, but which have since become very apparent, Louis Montagna went out of existence and Bull Montana became a reality, and Bull Montana it has been very trick.

come very apparent, Louis Montagna went out of existence and Bull Montana it has been ever since.

Mr. Montana further explains that his greatest difficult for several months thereafter was in evading the questions of people in various cities where his matches were staged, who persisted in asking him when was the last time he was in Butte, or did he like New York better than Montana, or if he was acquainted with the Smiths or the Browns or a string of other John Doe's in Helena or some other Montana city.

So far as Bull was concerned he declares he didn't know at that time where Montana was or what it was, or what kind of people lived out there. He only knew ons thing and that is that many of them must have dressed in chaps, boots and hig hats, because that is the way the manager asked him to dress before the bout when he was first willed in that Coney Island beer rarden as "Bull Montana, chamion of the west."

Dixie Lamont Climbing.

Dixle Lamont, who won approval place Lamont, who won approval a Universal photoplayer, has been gaged by the Arthur Gooden Pronctions, Inc., to play the lead in a ries of two-real outdoor pictures arring Ray Gallagher. She entered ctures as a Fox Sunshine Comedy irl, but before that she had experice as a circus rider and as one of the principals in Gus Edwards' Song eyue. "The Fountain of Youth."

"Molly-O" Plot.

Mack Sennett has announced that full novelization of the plot of welly-O" will be printed as a confluction of authentic literary inter-L. Mabel Normand will have the tie role in the picture,

#### George Pattullo Relates Experience In Picture Making

Los Angeles, March 5.—"The days of Gosh how awful' are being superseded by those of 'Well, now that's pretty good' in the experience of the authors whose stories are bought for motion picture use."
"In the Gosh how awful days,"
explains George Pattullo, Saturday

ness or adapted themselves to new

ness or adapted themselves to new conditions.

"And so it is that now an author often finds himself distinctly pleased by the manner in which his story has been reproduced. In fact, he is often delighted by clever touches added by the scenarist which increase the interest of the action.

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"I used to dread seeing either my own stories on the screen or those of a fellow author whom I respected. Now one looks forward to such occasions with pleasure for the motion pictures have drawn the world's best brains into the industry and originality of idea, beauty of setting and perfection of mechanical detail is the order of the day.

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"Motion pictures are progressing as the newest of arts because wise producers have seen the handwriting, on the wall; they have seen that the broad and smooth highway to public favor be traversed only by those who combine in their organization brains, technical skill and unremitting care for details."

Mr. Pattulio is now collaborating with Walter Woods in the preparation of two of his Saturday Evening Post stories. "Gasoline Gus" and "Drycheck Charlies." a forthcoming Paramount picture.

#### Doris May to Wed.

It is announced in Los Angeles that Doris May and Wallace Mac-Donald will be married in May, Miss May no longer is attached to the Thomas H. Ince organization and very recently was free lancing. It is now stated that she is to be starred by another company in a brace of features. Mr. MacDonald is well known as a screen leading man.

"The Idol of the North." "The Idol of the North" will be the title of the Dorothy Dalton picture which was made in New York under the tentative title of "The Teaser." Miss Dalton appears in the role of a western mining heroine and her work is said to resail vividly her performances in "The Flame of the Yukon" and "Flare-up Sal."

Viola Dana at Home. Viola Dana, Metro star, after a six-week's sojourn in New York, theatering, gossiping and shopping, has returned to Los Angeles and is now preparing for the production of her next starring vehicle. Viola Dana pictures are "going over big and as a result her fan mail is now larger than ever before in her screen career.

Ethel Ralston in Westerns... Ethel Ralston, who played the in-genue in Charlie Chaplin's latest nicture, 'The Kid,' will be the lead-ing woman in a series of two-reel western super-features starring Pete Merrison. The producing or-ganization is the Selected Added At-tractions, Inc.

# **'PAYING THE PIPER'**

Dorothy Dickson, Follies Dancer, Is Star in Splendid Picture.

shimmering gowns.

"Paving the Piper" is the attraction for only three days at the Howard.

#### Frank X. Finnegan Star Title Writer, Discusses His Art

"Please Don't!"

"You cannot expect to write titles for motion pictures right off hand, no matter how proficient you might have been in any other line of endeavor."

These are words of Frank X. Finnegan, title expert at the Famous Players-Lasky studio in Hollywood, who begs ambitious young writers not to think that they can write effective titles without first cariefully studying the technique of the screen and the likes and dislikes of the motion picture public.

"Just because you have a great deal of ability for thinking up snappy phrases and terse and telling lines. DON'T think that you can become a motion picture title writer without special preparation." Mr. Finnegan went on to say. "There are so many, many authors who have met with succes in short story and other forms of writing who figure that they can sit down before dinner and write a better set of titles than the one's they have just seen on the screen that afternoon. I was that way once, but I have had my eyes opened, for there is no profession in the world that requires more exacting tech, "First of all you must have the "First of all you must have the

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"First of all you must have the PUNCH in all of your titles. So few feet are allowed for titles that it is not only essential to convey a concise idea to your public but it is also imperative to carry a PUNCH that will stick in the minds of an audience, whether it is intended to draw a laugh, a smile, or a tear.

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"Time and time agin I have 'sat in' with Mr. Frank L. Woods, supervising director, scenario writers and directors, while we argued over a title until each of us were in a limp condition, mentally and physically. But we got the title—that was the main thing.

"There is no way under the sun to become a title writer except to study the work in the studio. There are a thousand things that enter into the profession of which the average author would never dream. All his knowledge of writing for the printed page, while immensely valuable, would be insufficient. He must learn—and while learning he has more right to expect that his first work will be acceptable than he had when he wrote his first short story or novel. He uses in pictures the same tools but a different corner of his brain, when writing titles for photoplays."

#### Shoot Scenes in Prison.

Scenes for Florence Lawrence's
"The Unfoldment" were filmed recently in the Arizona State prison.
Members of the cast who made the
trip with her included William
Conklin, Barbara Bedford, Raymond
Cannon and Charles K. French.

"The Price of Happiness."

Anita Stewart is preparing to film her third picture since return-ing to Los Angeles from her Long Island home, early in the fall. It will be titled "The Price of Happi-neas." Finis Fox is writing the scenario from the book by Florence Auer.

## Maughan Sighs for Wilds.

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W. Somerset Maughan, the English author, has left Hollywood to go on a trip across the Pacific. His first stopping place in the Orient will be Manilla. Then he will visit Singapore, the South Sea archipelago, the China coast, Australia and New Zealand. He proposes to explore little known, out-of-the-way places for literary material for books and screen. He says he has no set plan. Where fancy beckons he will go. He doesn't know when he will return or where he will find his journey's end.

Louise Glaum Busy.

Louise Glaum again is at work on a studio set. Recently she has kept herself busy making personal appearances in various coast cities, telling what she knows about love. but now Fred Niblo is directing her in a production which is called "The Daughter of Joy." C. Gardner Suilivan is responsible for the scenario and Read for the ideas behind it. The press agent says the drama will be Miss Glaum's best starring vehicle to date.



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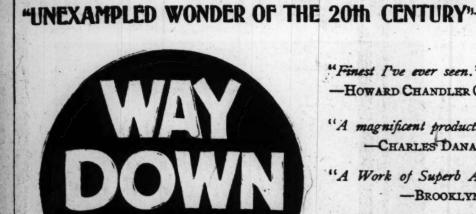
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# ews and Features of the Screen and Drama



Tudor Theater to Hold Over Big Priscilla Dean Production.

On account of the constantly increasing patronage during the past week and the great interest manifested in the Priscilla Dean photoplay success, "Outside the Law," which has just completed an enornous week's business at the Tudor theater, the management announces that this unusual production has been secured for another week's showing. There will be no increase

been secured for another week's showing. There will be no increase in prices.

In "Outside the Law" Priscilla Dean, known as the "Queen of Cisema Crookdom," appears in the greatest characterization of her cateer and her first feature since "The Virgin of Stamboul,"

As "Silky Moll Madden," daughter of a notorious but reformed San Francisco crook, she finds honesty rksome and seizes an opportunity of revenge herself on society after her has been railroaded to orison. Even more than an enigma than most women, who live by their wits, sweet with the heady sweetness of dry wine, and with a heart as hard as it is pure. After her laring crime coup, in which a bankir is bound and gagged to the music of his own dance orchestra and robbed of a \$500,000 necklace within call of his guests, Silky Moll and her male confederate "hide out" in a Knob Hill apartment. During the long months of their voluntary confinement a great change comes to the soul of Silky Moll, through the influence of a chubby little kid from the next door apartment.

Tod Browning wrote and produced "Outside the Law" at an expenditure of a quarter of a million dollars, and the result is one of the most notable crime drama of a decade, pictorially and histionically. Lon Chaney, acknowledged to be

most notable crime drama of a decade, pictorially and histrionically. Lon Chaney, acknowledged to be one of the foremost characters on the screen, is prominent in the stars support of two roles of astonishing dissimilarity. Wheeler Oakman plays opposite Miss Dean as Dapper Bill, a crook with the instincts of a gentleman, Ralph Lewis as the father, E. A. Warren as a Chinese philosopher, Wilton Taylor as the police inspector, Melbourne MacDowell and Little Stanley Goethals are the other principles in the strong cast.

The picture is not without its hanorous and human touches. Principal among the heart touching incidents are those dealing with little stanley Goethals, a new-comer to screen, whose chubby arms and vinning smile do much to turn Silky will from her life of underworld rengeance. Stanley is one of the nost natural young stars ever seen in the screen. Another feature that makes in one of the most thilling pictures imaginable are the realistic gang fights seen in the underworld of San Francisco's Chinatown district.

#### Loew's Grand Offers Jack London Story As Screen Topliner

Of all the books given the world by Jack London, probably none of them occupies the same place in American fiction as "The Little Lady of the Big House," the new film version of which, "The Little Fool," is announced for the head-line screen feature at Loew's Grand for Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-day.

While the realist deserted the

The locale of the story is a west-rn ranch and every item connected with putting the fiction in film orm was handled by the Loew-detro studios with intelligent and elaborate care.

The notable cast that enacts the Grand's opening feature includes names like Milton Sills, Ora Carew, Nigel Barrie, Byron Munson, Marjorle Prevest, Helen Howard and Iva Forrester.

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The Tantalizing Beauty

**BLANCHE SWEET** in a Semi-Naughty, Slightly Risque, Near Bedroom Farce

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Friday and Saturday

**ALL STAR CAST** In a Genuine Thriller "The Moonshine Trail"

# **'LAST OF MOHICANS''**

Buster Keaton Comedy Will Share Honors With Famous Cooper Classic.

The greatest of the famous Leather Stocking tales, "The Last of the Mohicans," produced by Maurice Tourneur from James Fenimore Cooper's beloved classic, will be the

Cooper's beloved ciassic, will be the feature attraction at the Criterion theater this week. The announcement is one which will be welcomed by a host of people, young and old, who have thrilled at the reading of the virile story of the adventures of the brave little party of Americans who were betrayed into the hands of their enemies by the treacherous Magua.

Maurice Tourneur is to be congratulated for the general excellence of this production, which commemorates one of the most vivid chapters in American history. The occasion of the presentation of "The Last of the Mohicans" will be one of keenest interest to literary folk more particularly to those who retain a vivid memory of the story which formed the basis of a fascinating course of study.

Acting as a happy foil for the feature production is one of the most delightful comedies from Buster Keaton. It is a worthy successor of "One Week" and "Neighbors," and is declared by critics to surpass anything yet done by this droll comedian. The two-reel, mirth-provoking subject is called "The Haunted House," and it has to do with the adventures that befall Buster in a dream of going to heaven.

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The usual Topics of the Day that has become an institution with the Criterion, will have its accustomed place on the bill, and the excellent Criterion orchestra promises an interesting program of music especially arranged by Conductor David Love for this occasion.

#### Boudoir Drama's Piquant Scenes **Enacted** in Court

Millionaire Stokes Sues His Pretty Wife Because of Affectionate Cousin.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER. United News Staff Correspondent. New York, March 9 .- William E. Stokes, an elderly millionaire so prominent in New York life that two chorus girls shot him several years ago, got a vaudeville billing as "The Shooting Stars," has turned on his young wife, a dimin-utive, titlan-haired girl from Denver and is trying to prove that she has been guilty of indiscretions that entitle him to a divorce. This that entitle him to a divorce. This arouses a great deal of interest in New York, especially as there are many references to scenes piquantly reminiscent of the bed-room farce era of the Broadway drama. Hal Billig, Mrs. Stokes own cousin, is said to have entered Mrs. Stokes' bedroom unannounced one time out in Denver.

Not retreating even when he saw that his comely cousin was not fully dressed.

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The rows of New Yorkers straining forward on the benches in the musty old basement courtroom of the supreme court leaned forward to catch the details of the incident. The witness on the stand, Mrs. Juliette Gassner Groeger, formerly Mrs. Stokes asked Cousin Hal to "wait a minute," then pulled on a kimona and sat down.

Afectionate Cousins.

Afectionate Coustns. "I felt that they were kind of affectionate cousins," said Mrs.

affectionate cousins," said Mrs. Groeger.

The maid told of another similar incident which she said occurred in Troutville, Colo., where Mrs. Stokes was occupying a summer bungalow and a third occasion when, she said, Billig walked into the young wife's dressing room while the maid was buttoning her into an evening gown.

Sarah Gates, a trained nurse, and very attractive, later ascended the witness stand to narrate the household tumult that occurred on New Year's eve, 1918, when Mrs. Stokes returned from an evening's entertainment, bringing Cousin Hallhome to spend the night. Stokes, who was convalescent from the flugot out of bed to demand of Billig, "What the h—l you doing here?, I thought you were going to a hotel."

In the course of the fuss, as to whether the hospitality of the house of Stokes should be extended to Billig on that New Year's night, Miss Gates narrated, Mrs. Stokes again was observed not clothed.

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Stokes has named seven men as co-respondents, some of whom are not related either to himself or to Mrs. Stokes. He sits about a yard away from his young wife in court and thumbs his scarlet necktie, for which he is famous in a small way, when not nudging his lawyers to offer suggestions. He seems very well preserved for his age, and quite as energetic as at any time in his interesting career—a career frequently punctuated by bouts at litigation.

Mrs. Stokes, who is only asking a legal separation, seldom glances her husband's way. She would be conspicuous for her beauty and stylish appearance among the women in the courtroom, even if she were set down in the midst of the row on the spectators' benches.

New York is following the trial word for word, and there are hundreds always waiting for a chance to squeeze thrugh the doors and slip into a seat when some earlier spectator with a living to earn, after all, reluctantly pries loose from a seat at this tragi-comedy of 30 mated to 68.

WEEK OF TWO NEW ALPHA WEEK OF MARCH 14 SERIALS

MONDAY

#### RUTH ROLAND

In the First Chapter of a Smashing Western Serial Sensation. New Stunts, New Thrills

The Avenging Arrow"

WEDNESDAY

WILLIAM DUNCAN and EDITH JOHNSON In the First Episode of their Latest Serial "Fighting Fate"

## Photoplay Favorites in New Screen Plays



At left, Barbara Bedford, in "The Last of the "Mohicans," at the Criterion theater all week. Center at top, Wanda Hawley, in "The Outside Woman," at the Forsyth theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Below, Robert Warwick, in 'The Fourteenth Man," at the Vaudette theater Monday and Tuesday. At right, Priscilla Dean, in "Outside the Law," at the Tudor theater all week.

#### Blanche Sweet Opens Week at Alamo No. 2 With Drama Success

Blanche Sweet in a brand-new comedy-drama, "Her Unwilling Husband;" Bebe Daniels in her Husband;" Bebe Daniels in her great dramatic success, "She Couldn't Help It," and an all-star western production, "The Moonshine Trail." make up the array of photoplay features booked for the week at the Alamo theater No. 2.

Blanche Sweet's engagement lasts through Monday and Tuesday and her vehicle is even more interesting than its title. "Her Unwilling Husband" is an original and refreshing story of a girl who was forced by a complication of surprising circumstances to claim a husband who really didn't exist and the entire plot sparkles with humor and swift action.

The fascinging Bebe Daniels in her great fine success. "She

plot sparkies with humor and solution.

The fascinating Bebe Daniels fills the mid-week bill on Wednesday and Thursday. Her ploture, "She Couldn't Help It," is an adaptation of the absorbing novel, "In the Bishcp's Carriage," the heroine of which was a petticoated crook. As Nance Ciden, Miss Daniels plays a most engaging role in compelling fashion. ion.
"The Moonshine Trail" is a big
romance brimming over with adventure and thrills. It closes the
Week at the Alamo on Friday and
Saturday.

Rosemary in New Role.

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Rosemary Theby has the leading role in "The Road to Nowhere," which is being produced in Hoilywood, Cal., by the G. and J. Photoplay company. The role takes her away from queens and social vamps and gives her the character of a fiery, tempestuous Spanish girl who stakes all for love. Rosemary Theby recently earned screen fame by her work in "The Connecticut Yankee" and "Kismet."

#### Dowling With Morosco.

Joseph Dowling, the miracle man of "The Miracle Man," is a member of the Oliver Morosco cast producing "The Half Breed." Other members of the important producing company are Ann May, Juanita Archer, who played leads with Henry Waithall for two years; "Sunshine" Mary Anderson and Hugh Thompson, who has appeared in 189 pictures. tures.

Paul Powell, Famous Players-Lasky director in the London stu-dio, has competed his first picture there. Philip Openheim's "The Mystery Road." It is pronounced a winner by previewers.

#### High School Girl Two Years Ago Now On Road to Success

of them presenting stars who have made more than good with the young girl with ambitions to shine in motion pictures.

Two years are Helen Lynch worst in the polarity of the present of a sphenome in Long Beach. California) High school. Today the shown with Hull Rolland playing dress of a sophomore in Long Beach. California) High school to appearance at the Alpha theater through the start of the shown with Hull Rolland playing the start of the

#### TWO NEW SERIALS START THIS WEEK AT ALPHA THEATER

Two brand-new serial films come to the Alpha theater this week, both of them presenting stars who have made more than good with the

in Tod Browning's great Universal-Jewel presented by Carl Lacmmle

SECOND AND LAST WEEK

## STRAND THEATER TO SHOW "THE KILLER"

is Tale of the West, From Stewart Edward White

The Killer," Stewart Edward White's latest novel, will be shown in pictures at the Strand this week. It a tale of the west, filled with love and danger, thrilling to the last degree, b' combining tears and jcy in a most intertaining manner. The story—Stewart Edward White's most recent novel—is built about the most fascinating and sinister character that ever figured in fiction. Henry Hooper was a killer by nature. To him, destroying ife was as permissable an act as playing the piano, or, reading his favorite books. In a little book he listed the people he had marked for destruction, then crossed them off one by one, when his wicked plans had been consummated.

Because Ruth Emory and her ittle brother were part owners of his ranch they were trapped in his net. They were prisoners in his beautiful home and watched and spied upon every moment by the killer or his servants. He allowed no living thing on his ranch that wasn the sand there was no one the girl could turn to for help. Her position was hopeless until an adventure-seeking young man, disbelieving the tales had heard about the neighboring rancher, blundered into the situation and found all the adventure and romance anyone could wish fer.

Chaire Adams, the beautiful star of several big productions, is seen as the girl. Some of her best work is with little Frankle Lee, of "The Westerners" and "The Miracle Man" fame.

The heroic role is portrayed by Jack Conway.

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In the title role Frank Campeau finds his greatest opportunity to display a mastery of expression and subtle fiendishness, as also does Edward Peil, as the Mexican, Ramon.

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#### "Lying Lips" in Song.

"Lying Lips" is the title of a song which, judges of music say, is destined to become popular. Words and music, are credited to king Vidor, and he has dedicated the song to the Thomas H. Ince production of the same title. In the picture Mrs. Vidor is featured, together with House Peters, thus providing the incentive for her husband's musical inspiration.

Lillian Rich is playing opposite Frank Mayo in his Universal pic-ture, "The Truant."

Eisle Ferguson, in New York, is engaged in filming Rita Weiman's story, "Footlights," for Paramount Neal Hart, westerner, recently shot scenes in San Francisco for his current picture, "God's Gold."

Program for Entire Week

Monday and Tuesday

## **Bebe Daniels**

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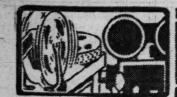
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Wanda Hawley Plays Leading Role in Clever Domestic Comedy.

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fire escape extremely busy with the comings and goings of characters seeking to avoid appearances and an ugly Aztec idol which causes all the trouble—such is "The Outside Woman," the latest Wanda Hawley Realart picture, which will begin a three-day engagement at the Forsyth on Monday.

"The Outside Woman" is one of those clever domestic farces in which a frivolous wife is taught a sound lesson through a series of complications which threaten for a sound lesson through a series of complications which threaten for a time to wreck her reputation and happiness on the reef of Misunderstanding.

The story concerns a young married couple, the feminine half of which is inoculated with the virus of "swap." Her exchanging of asseemingly valueless idol for a pair of Armenian shawls causes unexpected complications when said idol proves worth many thousands of dollars. A painter with penchant for figures in the nude, his jealous Spanish wife, and a pair of "nosy" servants, all add to the rapid-fire humor of the production.

Wanda Hawley is, as usual, captivating. The story gives her ample opportunity for the dimpled, eye twinkling insoulcance which has made her such a favorirte. Clyde Fillmore is big, handsome and altogether convincing as her doctor-husband.

Good comedy is furnished by the presence of Misao Seki and Thena Jasper, respectively Japanese and colored, as valet and maid; both are well known to film patrons and are said to be leaders of their races in the field of light comedy.

Douglas Bronston adapted the photoplay from the stage farce of

comedy.

Douglas Bronston adapted the photoplay from the stage farce of Phillip Bartholomae.

Of course no program at the Forsyth would be complete without current editions of the Burton Holmes Travelogue and the News Weekly, so both of these entertaining features will be offered immediately after every showing of the feature.

Lewis S. Stone will play the leading male part in "Muffled Drums," a Louis B. Mayer-John M. Stahl production for First National release.

Gloria Swanson is going to Ne-da for mountain scenes for her rst Paramount starring picture, the Great Moment," by Elinor

William de Mille's production for Paramount, "What Every Woman Knows," is to have its world premier at the Palace theater in London about April 1.

Sir James M. Barrie will arrive in Hollywood, Cal., in July to supervise the Lasky production of his famous stage play, "Peter Pan."

SEE TOD SLOAN

RAND NEW TWO REEL

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## Film Stars at Local Houses



John W. McDermott, who wrote the continuity for "The Sky Pilot." which was directed by King Vidor for Associated First National release, also played a "bit" in the picture. In one scene he jumps from a window in an interim filmed in Hollywood, Cal., lands on his neck in an exterior filmed at Tuckee, Cal., and disappears in a forest filmed at Banff, in Canada.

Roy Stewart and Betty Ross Clark will support Katherine Mac-Donald in her tenth production for Associated First National Pictures.

STEWARD EDWARD-

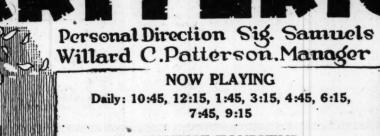
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## 'IDOLS OF CLAY" IS RIALTO ATTRACTION

e Murray and David Powell, Stars in Colorful Production.

Mae Murray and David Powell. e stara so pleasantly remembered y hundreds of Atlantans for their onderful work in "On With the cance" and "The Right to Live." wo productions which broke atmediate records at the Right to Live." wo productions which broke atmediate records at the Right to Live. The records are coming back its week in a new Fitzmaurice pictic entitled "Idols of Clay." a most vid story by Ouida Bergers, that irly runs the gamut of human virues and weaknesses, and unfolds a saction against a series of setings that for sheer artistry have eldom been equaled on the screen. Ir. Fitzmaurice has demonstrated new that he is the master of the olorful, emotional story, for into the has so beautifully woven the inguor of the South Sea Isles, as beggar description, all the vivid eauty of the tropics is faithfully ictured throughout much of the ory. It may be aptly called a flaming onderful work in "On With the

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In a word the story deals with a etty English girl (played by Mae turray) brought up in innocence in a remote South Sea Island, depite the fact that her father, a culuse, is a pearl smuggler and, sulfry of almost every crime on the calendar. To the island comes Dioh Holme, a young English sculptor (played by David Powell), iolme is trying to forget an unfortunate love affair that has virtually wrecked his career. Through the South sea girl his faith in his work and in women is restored, and their romance leads from the tropics to the resorts of London society and thence to the dens of the Limehouse water front.

One of the big scenes in the picture is Miss Murray's famous Chiffon dance, one of the most beautiful presentations of its kind ever shown upon the screen.

Savoy Theater Books Chaplin in "The Kid"

Stanslaw to Direct.

Famous Players-Lasky has sign-Penrhyn ?Stanslaw, the wellknown artist, whose cover paintings of beautiful-women have been seen on virtually all the foremost magon virtually all the foremost magazines, to direct Paramount pictures. The first picture, starring Betty Compson, will be an adaptation of the European success by Ernest, Klein, entitled "At the End of the World." Mr. Stanslaw has been in Los Angeles the past five months studying the art of film-making at the Lasky study. In making the announcement Jesse L. Lasky said: "We anticipate great results from Mr. Stanslaw's artistic ability and his careful and intensive study of motion picture technique. That his efforts will result in productions in which beauty and charm will predominate seems a foregone conductive the start of the start all markets with the intensive start of the start of

which beauty and charm will place dominate seems a foregone conclusion, but this element will be in addition and in conformity to the qualities of human interest involved." Tom Meighan has returned to New York from Los Angeles to pic-turize Booth Tarkington's story, "The Conquest of Canaan."

Illness of Gladys Walton has de-layed production of "The Man Tam-er," the Universal starring vehicle. Strenuous work in the production of "Li'l Miss Merri-dew" and a severe cold are the causes assigned for Miss Walton's temporary absence from the studio.

Film Shown in Yosemite. "Lasca," starring Frank Mayo and Edith Roberts, was shown in the

Yosemite valley Washington's birthday for the pleasure of a party of government officials stationed in the valley. Director Norman Dawn was responsible for the entertainment. He and his company are in the valley shooting scenes for his current picture, "The Evil Half," starring Eva Norvak.

Kirkwood an Old-Timer.

James Kirkwood, who plays the part of the hero in Allan Dwan's production of "The Scoffer," was on the speaking stage eighteen years before he made his debut in the silent drama. He has been an actor and director ever since he invaded filmland. One of his earlier
directorial successes was Jack Pickford's "In Wrong."

10. It is a screen version of "Passion" wherever it has been shown, it
is expected that the Negri version of
carmen" will meet with even greater popularity than its predecessor.

the newspaper picture in which Florence Lawrence is being fea-tured. Before joining pictures Miss Bedford was a Chicago society girl and her hobby was physical culture. For a time she was a volunteer instructor to a working girls' hom; in the Windy City. Miss Bedford has a prominent role in Maurice

> hicans," "Gypsy Blood."

Tourneur's "The Last of the Mo-

Barbara Bedford Athletic.

ingenue role in "The Unfoldment,"

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Pola Negri's second screen tri-umph, "Gypsy Blood," will be released in the United States on May 16. It is a screen version of "Car-

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HARDING FAVORS

Senator Borah Will Lead

Opposition to Adoption

of Measure, Although

BY LOWELL MELLETT,

United News Staff Correspondent.

Woodrow Wilson and the active par-

ticipation of President Harding will

combine to make the special session

memorable one before it ends-un-

less it ends without taking up the

Colombian treaty. Harding is un-

derstood to desire that this trou-

ble-making treaty shall be taken up and disposed of. Many senators are

unwilling and one of them is Senator Lodge, not only floor leader, but chairman of the foreign relations

Harding, desirous of pleasant relations with all of Latin-America, is now said to favor the ratification

of the treaty. As last amended it

contains no suggestion of apology

for Roosevelt's act and this fact is

expected to make it less repugnant

to the Roosevelt followers in the

senate. Furthermore, Colombia has enacted legislation protecting American business interests, particularly

oil interests, in a more satisfactory manner. Pressure from these oil interests, who have friendship form-

ed by British interests in that quar-

ter of the continent to offset, has

Further Significance,

the term of Wilson as president. Strong Objections.

FOURTEEN SCOUTS

APPLY ON MONDAY

FOR MERIT BADGES

Colonel E. E. Pomeroy, president

REV. MARVIN WILLIAMS

Rev. Marvin Williams will deliver a humorous lecture on the "Capers of Cupid" at the Capitol View Methodist church, Afhens and Dill avenues, Thursday evening, March 17, at 7:45 o'clock. Admission is 50 cents; children 25 cents. Tickets can be secured at the church, and proceeds will go to the parsonage fund.

Baffled by Harding Replies to Rulers

Washington, March 12.—Diplo-nats, officials and senators have ought vainly to discover the slight-st glue to President Harding's for-

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TO DELIVER LECTURE

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Washington, March 12 .- The shade

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#### Why They Parted

"I was down with pain in my Might side which at times almost grazed me. Most all of the doctors grazed me. Most all of the doctors and operation. But what I want to tell you is the pain disappeared with the first dose of your meditine and I never see any since. Harris Wonderful Remedy has the light name—gas, sour stomach and dyspepsia have left, too." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the arrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal aliments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Jacobs' Pharmacy and druggists everywhere.—(adv.)

## "TIZ" FIXES ACHING, SWOLLEN, SORE FEET

How "Tiz" does comfort tired, burning, calloused feet and corns.

Good-bye, sore feet, burning feet, swollen feet, tender feet, tired feet.

Get. Good-bye, corns callouses, bundons and raw spots. No more sheetightness, no more limping with pain or drawing up your face in agony. "Tiz" is magical, acts right off. "Tiz" draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet. Use "Tiz" and wear smaller shoes. Use "Tiz" and forget your foot misery. Ah! how comfortable your feet feel.

Get a box of "Tiz" now at any druggist or department store. Don't suffer. Have good feet, glad feet, feet that never swell, never burt, never get tired. A year's foot comfort guaranteed or money refunded.—(adv.)

"They WORK while you sleep"



Take one or two Cascarets

Every druggist in town has noticed a great falling off in the sale of calomel. They all give the same reason. Dodson's Liver Tone is taking its place.

"Calomel is dafferous and people know it." Dodson's Liver Tone is personally guaranteed by every fruggist who sells it. A large bottle doesn't cost very much but if it falls to give easy relief in every case of liver sluggishness and constipation, just ask for your money hack.

#### Weekly Legal News Notes Compiled for Constitution

PARTNERSHIP. Where partnership goods are sold by one partner, the partnership may recover the purchase price in its own name, though the pur-

ship. 13 Ga. App. 457. Under civil code 1910, section 5592, service on one partner of process in a suit against the partnership authorizes judgment binding the asset of the firm and the individual property of the partner served. 12 Ga. App. 494.

A retiring partner is a creditor of new firm for unpaid purchase money and a surety for debts assumed by the new firm. 137 Ga. 615.

A creditor of oid firm is entitled, in equitable action against retiring partner and members of new firm, to enforce the payment of the debt due him. Id.

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where a member of the setting firm collects items of indebtedness transferred to the purchasing firm, and appropriates the amount to his own use, the right of action therefor is in the purchasing firm, and not on one of the members. 139 Ga. 540.

Under civil code 1910. section 3164, Under civil cade 1910. section 3164,

Under civil code 1910, section 3164, the dissolution of a partnership brings to an end all rights and powers resulting to the partner from the partnership, except for the purpose of general account and winding up of the business. 12 Ga. App. 216.

Embraced within the power of members of a dissolving partnership is the authority to compromise a claim, and if such claim is compromised by one of the partners in good faith, the others will be bound. Id.

Execution of a note by one mem-

bound. Id.

Execution of a note by one member of a firm, after dissolution, in renewal of or exchange for a partnership note, binds the firm, if the creditor had no notice of the dissolution. 12 Ga. App. 232.

Where the assets of a partnership have been placed in the hands of a receiver in a suit for dissolution, appointment of receiver, and accounting, and converted by the receiver into money, no partner is ended.

#### NEW YORK HAPPY OVER NEW LOW PRICES FOR FOOD

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New York, March 12.—The last few days have been so full of good news that New York is beginning to suspect some low trick behind it all.

The Bostonian rohibition squad, which was going to dry up all the local oases, went away without changing the situation much, which was splendid news to some people, and now comes the ecstatic information that an order of that ancient affinity—ham and eggs—is willing to flirt with the ultimate consumer's knife and fork for the very mild price of 45 cents, marked down from 65 and 70 certs.

Griddle cakes, being the effete east's label for the flannel cakes of Ohio and, westward points, have gone down to 45 cents in most lunch rooms and if coffee remains at a dime a cup, still it is reassuring for New York to learn that real cream instead of manufactured milk is being used to take the curse off the original taste. Most restaurants have waived the 10-cent charge for bread and even Child's numerous callory conservatories are reported to be cutting the slices a sixteenth of an inch thicker for the same dime. Hash which sold at 40 cents for an order big enough to cover a poker chip is now very common fodder at 30 cents for a plateful.

M. M'CAMMON GOES WITH MATHER BROS.

H. M. McCammon, who has been connected with the Sterch! Furniture and Campet company for the past seven years, has joined the sales force of Mather Brothers at the Furniture Exhibition building.

Mr. McCammon is well known among furniture dealers throughout the state, and also has a loyal

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next day like violent calomel. Take

a dose of calomel today and tomor-

nauseated. Don't lose a day .- (adv.)

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Take one or two Cascarets occationally to keep your liver and bowels active. When bilious, constinated, headachy, unstrung or for a
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tents.—(adv.):

Take one or two Cascarets occaamong furniture dealers throughretail following in Atlanta. He will
be glad to have his friends call on
him at the Furniture Exhibition
building where he will be in posicents.—(adv.): SALE OF CALOMEL

"Dodson's Liver Tone" is Taking Place of Dangerous,

Dodson's Liver Tone is a pleasant-tasting, purely vegetable remedy, harmless to both children and adults. Take a spoonful at night and wake up feeling fine; no bil-iousness, sick headache, acid stom-ach or constipated bowels. It doesn't FINE MUSIC PROMISED

AT SERVICE ON SUNDAY Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church will be in the form of a special musical program. Three anthems will be rendered, "O Come Before His Presence," by Martin;
"Light of Light," by Steffins, and
"Come Now and Let Us Reason,"

"Light of Light," by Steffins, and "Come Now and Let Us Reason," by Warling.

Mr. Browning will sing the offertory solo, "Berceuse," by Godard. There will also be a duet by Mrs. Chears and Mr. Barnes, "Gounod's "O Divine Redeemer." The members of the choir at Ponce de Leon are: Mrs. W. O. Chears, soprano; Mrs. J. H. Whitten, contraito; A. W. Browning, tenor; J. Foster Barnes, bass, and W. P. Stanley, organist and choirmaster.

#### LOCAL BUREAU HANDLES MANY SOLDIERS' CLAIMS

you would never have thought was in your system. Try it right after a natural bowel movement and notice how much MORE toul matter-will be brought out which was poisoning your system. In slight disorders such as occasional constipation, sour stomach, "gas on the stomach" or sick headach. ONE spo. nful always brings relief. Adlef-i-ka is a constant surprise to people who have used only ordinary bowel and stomach medicines and the various oils and waters. During the past two months in

REPORTS FROM PHYSICIANS.
"I use Adler-i-ka in my pract and have found nothing to excel it."
(Signed) Dr. W. A. Line.
"I have been very successful with Adler-i-ka. Some cases require only one dose."—(Signed) Dr. F. M. Prettyman.

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"I have found nothing in my 50 years' practice to excel Adler-i-ka."
(Signed) Dr. James Weaver.

"One of our leading doctors has used Adler-i-ka in cases of stomach trouble with wonderful success. He has not lost a patient and saved many operations."—(Signed) Druggist D. Hawks.

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Bracket.

"Thanks to Adler-i-ks. I can steep all night."

Appendicitis is caused by poisons from decaying food in the bowels, hand people have a bowel movement every day, but it is not a COMPLETE movement and much old, stale matter stave in the system to ferment and cause troul! Oft in there is only a small passage in the center of bowels while to sides are covered to the covered to the stays in the system. Besides appendicitis, such unclean bowels cause influenza, fevers, headaches and stomach trouble. Old, hard stematter sticking to the, head aches and stomach trouble. Old, hard stematter sticking to the, head aches and stomach trouble. Old, hard stematter sticking to the, head aches in the time and "half-sick."

Don't allow this old, fermenting stuff to stay in your howels, but GET TOUT and keep it out. Even if your bowels move slightly each day, that is not enough. There must be an occasional THOROUGH, complete easing to rid your system in all accumulated decaying waste matter. The most COMPLETE system cleanser nown is a mixture of buckthorn bark, giverine and ten other ingredients, but up in ready prepared form under the name of hughly hard poisonous matter which other cathartic or laxative with other cathartic or laxative rix; ires are unable to dislodge. It is so gentle that one forgets he has taken it until the TH illGH evacuation starts. It is assentishing, the great amount of foul, poisonous matter ONE SPOONFUL of Adler-i-ka draws from the alimentary canal-matter.

until all the debts of the partner ship have been satisfied. 138 G.

A "sale" is the transmutation or a price in money, and is the passing of title and possession of any property for money which the buyer pays or promises to pay. IGA. App. 121.

A "sale" is distinguished from a "pledge" or "pawn," as defined by civil code 1910, section 3528, in that in the former the title does pass while in the latter it does not. 85 S. E. 86.

An executory agreement for the sale of goods to be delivered at a future day is valid, though the seller has not the goods in his possession, has not contracted to purchase them, and has no expectation of acquiring them, otherwise than by producing or purchasing them before the day of delivery. 11 Ga And. 783.

them before the day of delivery. 11 Ga. App. 783.

Where A. sells goods to B., he cannot recover the price from C., though C. had contracted with B. to pay for the goods. 19 Ga. App. 542.

An offer to sell and deliver five bales of cotton during September and ten bales during October is not accepted by demands for the delivery of five bales on September 4 and ten bales on October 2. 141 Ga. and ten bales on October 2. 141 Ga

Written proposal to buy property withdrawn before acceptance, held not to have become a complete contract. 10 Ga. App. 697. Where evidence of delivery is relied on to show acceptance of goods, the purchaser is not bound if the order was withdrawn before the goods were delivered. 12 Ga. App. 121.

Though the lumber sued for was renewal of or exchange for a partnership note, binds the firm, if the creditor had no notice of the dissolution. 12 Ga. App. 232.

Where the assets of a partnership have been placed in the hands of a receiver in a suit for dissolution, appointment of receiver, and accounting, and converted by the receiver into money, no partner is entitled to any portion of the fund

#### Prominent Speakers For Annual Baptist Bible Conference

The opening sermon of the twen ieth annual Bible conference at the Baptist Tabernacle will be preached next Sunday by Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, the English divine. The next Sunday by Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, the English divine. The conference will continue for ten days, with five services each day. Speakers will be Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, formerly of London, well known to Atlanta for his sermons at preceding sessions of the conference; Dr. Len G. Broughton, formerly pastor of the Tabernacle and founder of the conference; Dr. Jasper C. Massee, pastor of the Baptist Temple, Brooklyn, N. Y., a national figure in Bible conference work, and Dr. A. C. Dixon, who at various times has held the pastorate of the largest churches in Boston, Chicago, New York and London.

Dr. Morgan will preach twice a day throughout the conference—in the morning at 9:30 o'clock and in the evening at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Broughton will speak each morning at 11 o'clock; Dr. Massee, each afternoon at 2 o'clock, and Dr. Dixon at 3 o'clock.

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ernoon at 2 o'clock, and Dr. Dixon at 3 o'clock.

The approaching session of ten days will be the most important held since the beginning of the Bible conference twenty years ago. The speakers include the greatest Bible teachers in the world, visitors will be present from every part of the south, and the conference will be characterized by a spirit of devotion—the spirit of the old-time religion—which will make it a means of inspiration to all who attend its sessions.

#### **MODERN PRAETORIANS** ELECT NEW OFFICERS

At a meeting of Atlanta council, ians, held Friday evening at their hall in the Wigwam, \$6 Central avenue, the following officers were elected and installed: S. A., Edgar Baughm; P. S. A., R. E. Strange; S. T., Mrs. Bessie Flanagan; J. T., C. M. Robertson; attorney, E. B. Slay; W. R., J. B. Simmons; soothsayer, M. G. Robertson; lygian, R. B. Moore; F. C., E. H. Fairburn; S. C., H. W. Ray; M. E., Dr. George O. Jones; musician, H. U. Everenz; sentinel, Charles Kahrs; P. Q., Mrs. M. G. Robertson; trustees, R. E. Strange, R. M. Causey, H. L. Flanagan; sick committee, Dr. George O. Jones, Mrs. Mattle L. Flanagan, Mrs. Charles Kahrs, H. W. Ray; entertainment committee, M. G. Robertson, J. G. Andreu, H. L. Flanagan, Mrs. Bessie Flanagan; publicity committee, E. A. Baugm, R. E. Leatherman and E. B. Slay.

R. E. Leatherman. genial state manager, was the officer in charge and installed the local officers for the ensuing year. Local headquarters and office of the Modern Order of Praetorians is room 917, Austell building. ians, held Friday evening at their

the state of Georgia the bureau of war risk insurance, in co-operation with the American Legion, through its state representative. Harry A. Wallerstein, has endeavored to reach as many men personally in the state who had claims against the government because of injuries sustained in service as possible, and taking up their claims for adjustment with the department. There are still a great number of men who have not yet looked into their rights under the war risk insurance act, and they are urged to communicate either with the bureau of war risk insurance or the American Legion or the American Red Cross if they have suffered a physical or dental disability in the service so that the proper sotion may be taken on their claims.

#### DISTRICT 3 SCOUTS TO HOLD FIELD MEET

Scout troops in District 3 will assemble at the new Scout field, corner of White and Ashby streets, on Saturday. March 19, for the district 3 field meet. Use of this field is made possible through the courtesy of Forrest and George Adair. Commissioner A. R. Dyer states that he is expecting every troop in this district to participate in the field meet.

## TO BE FELT BY NEW OLD HORSE GUARDS SESSION OF SENATE All Interested in Revival

of Troop L Asked to Attend Meeting on Tues-Prediction Made by Melday Night. lett That Special Session A meeting of the old members of Become Memorable If

Colombian Treaty Is the governor's horse guards, will EARLY RATIFICATION

time a number of other names have been handed in, and there are now Language Has Been more than forty who have indicated their desire to join the reorganisa-

their desire to join the reorganization of the troop.

At the last meeting, Adjutant General J. Van Holt Nash stated that the government would furnish horses, feed the horses, furnish men to take care of the horses, furnish men to take care of the horses, furnish men to take care of the horses and equip the men from head to foot. Mayor James L. Key stated that he would use his influence to get the city to give the troop every-possible aid it desired, and would also use his influence to have the city turn over to the troop the stable at Piedmont park, which would be an ideal location for the horses, and where a drill could be held in the park whenever desired.

The troop will have to drill only forty-eight times a year, and the men would have the privilege of using the horses whenever they pleased at other times.

It will be necessary to have the reorganization take place at once, as there is now only one vacancy left in the state for another troop under government supervision, and delay might mean losing the advantages offered by the government.

All those who are interested in

ment.
All those who are interested in the reorganization of the troop are cordially invited to be at the meeting Tuesday night.

### BACON IS SPEAKER AT INDUSTRY MEET

Is Director of Famous Institute and War Chemical Official.

Further Significance.

The adjustment of this dispute with Colombia may have a further significance. The Harding administration is expected to show a "firm hand" in its dealings with Mexico, sooner or later. Before that point is reached it is desired that every possible cause for distrust on the part of other Latin-American countries shall be eliminated. The case of Colombia has been a positive cause for uneasiness south of the Gulf of Mexico. Every friendly gesture by the American government has lost something of its force by reason of the alleged unfairness to the little central American government. Even Wilson's patience with Mexico failed to allay fear of the powerful North American republic. One group that is expected to resist payment to Colombia to the last is that headed by Borah. The modification of the language of the treaty has not made it any more acceptable to him. As for Senator Lodge, there is little reason to believe that he will take any more pleasure in assisting the Wilson repudiation of Roosevelt act now than he would have taken during the term of Wilson as president. Among distinguished speakers at the state industrial meeting at Ma-con next Tuesday will be Raymond F. Bacon, now director of the famous Mellon Institute of Industrial Research at Pittsburg, and recently a colonel in the chemical warfare service, A. E. F., having charge of chemical work of America's army in France, and cited for "excep-tionally meritorius and conspicuous service."

service."

Dr. Bacon is to speak to the assembled industrial leaders of Georgia on "Industrial Experiments," and it is proabble that no man in the world is better fitted to explain the vast advantages of a properly equipped research laboratory. Dr. Bacon represents what is probably the largest and best-equipped research institute in America—and there is not now one south of the Mason and Dixon line.

Program of Meeting. The program for the meeting, which W. C. Vereen, chairman of the committee on arrangements, characterizes as of "vital and graye im-

For the latter reasons, strong objections can be forecast to a continuance of the present session after the confirmations and the most nominal other business has been disposed of. There are a number of minor treaties, none subject to serious debate, that can be ratified quickly. But beyond that there will be a fight. The senators can plead the need of rest with very good justification. A special session of the entire congress is due within a short time—it may come as early as March 14, it is feared—and some of the senators have business interests calling them home for the brief space between the two sessions. If the Colombian treaty is taken up, it means good-by to all hope of a rest ad interim, since it undoubtedly will take some weeks to dispose of it. AFTERNOON SESSION. AFTERNOON SESSION.

1 P. M.—Luncheon, Hotel Dempsey (Macon committee in charge).

2:30 P. M.—Meeting opened by Governor Hugh M. Dorsey, W. C. Vereen, chairman arrangements committee, presiding.

"Welcome to Macon."—Hon. Glen
Toole, mayor of Macon.

"Industrial Experiments" — Dr. Bacon. Bacon.
"Trained Minds and Industry"-

"Trained Minds and Industry"—Dr. K. G. Matheson, president Georgia School of Technology.
"What Ails Industry"—Victor Alen, secretary Bona Allen, Incorporated, Buford.
Following the afternoon session all visiting delegates will be given the opportunity to see "industrial Macon." Through the courtesy of the Macon Chamber of Commerce, automobiles will be provided prepared to leave the Dempsey hotel promptly at 4:45.

EVENING SESSION.

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EVENING SESSION.

6:30 P. M.—Dinner Dempsey hotel (Macon committee in charge).

8 P. M.—Meeting opened by Hon. Nat. E. Harris, W. C. Vereen, chairman arrangements committee, presiding.

"The United States Bureau of Standards and Its Relation to Industrial Development"—Dr. S. W. Stratton, director United States bureau of standards, Washington, D. C. "Georgia's Resources"—Dr. Arthur D. Little, chemical engineer, Boston, Mass.
"Industrial Co-operation"—B. L. Bugg, receiver Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic railroad.

"Research—The Key to Riches"—Floyd C. Furlow, presient Otis Elevator company, New York city.

A great and representative attendance is anticipated at the meeting, which will be notably increased by the regular monthly meeting of the members of the Cotton Manufacturers' Association of Georgia, whose date and place of meeting was changed so as to coincide with the great industries meeting at Macon. Extra Pullmans are to leave Atlanta, Rome, Gainesville, Columbus and other pionts Monday night to carry delegations to the Macon meeting. Colonel E. E. Pomeroy, president of the Boy Scout court of honor, announces that the next session of that body will be held Monday night at 7:45 o'clock in the commissioner's room, 515 Fulton county courthouse. The general public is cordially invited to attend. Seventeen Scouts will appear before the court at Monday night's session applying for merit badges in different subjects. Twelve of these applicants are Scouts from District 1: five are Scouts from District 2: five are Scouts from District 2: five are Scouts from District 3, and one from District 3. In the Scouts who are to appear before the court and the subjects. In which they are applying for merit badges:
Erskine Jones, Troop 13, firemanship: John Norman, Troop 5, handleraft: Frank McCormack, Troop 19, life saving; John Russell Porter, Jr., Troop 3, life saving; Franklin E. Cater, Troop 15, camping; Lewis Whittman, Troop 23, camping; Lewis Whittman, Troop 3, carpentry; Horace S. Collinsworth. Jr., Troop 3, carpentry; John Russell Porter, Jr., Troop 3, electricity; Horace S. Collinsworth. Jr., Troop 3, carpentry; John Russell Porter, Jr., Troop 3, electricity; Horace S. Collinsworth. Troop 15, personal health; Franklin E. Cater, Troop 5, public health; H. Sanders Rowland. Troop 2. Decatur, swimming; Charles Kellv, Troops 13, swimming; Douglas B. Kendrick, Jr., Troop 3, surveying.

eign policy in the last official acts attendant upon his inauguration, namely, exchange of cablegrams of felicitations between foreign rulers and the white house.

In a few instances the foreign congratulations left the way open for a significant reply from Harding, but the latter's acknowledgements fall to reveal any significance.

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President Millerand, of France, cabled, in part, that "the solidarity of France and the United States, which so powerfully contributed to their common victory, will also prove their safeguard during peace. The political or economic weakening of either republic would mean impairment to the other. Their interest as well as their sentiment bids them stand by each other, and thus we are sure will be perpetuated the noble traditions which for nearly a century and a half have associated our two great democracles for the common good of mankind."

Harding's reply of appreciation assured Millearand "of my abiding friendship for the French republic and of my very genuine wish for the continued promotion of its welfare and the further strengthening. If possible, of the ties by which the two countries are bound in historic and fraternal friendship."

To the kings of Belgium and Italy he expressed like sentiments. If the emperor of Japan and the King of Engiand sent messages they were not made public with the others. The only cable from one of the central powers came from the king of Bulgaria. daily food and take organic from—Nurated Iron—with them for a while and see how much your condition improves. Thousands of people have surprisingly increased their strength, energy and endurance in two weeks time by this aimple experiment. But be sure the iron you take is organic Nurated Iron and not metallic from which people usually take and which is made merely by the action of strong acids on small pieces of iron—an entirely different iron from Nurated Iron. The fact that you may have taken metallic iron without receiving any benefit does not prove that Nurated Iron will not help you. Nurated Iron represents organic fron in such a highly concentrated form that one dose is estimated to be approximately equivalent (in organic iron content) to eating

ALL AGENCIES AID IN DIXIE BAPTIST FUND CAMPAIGN

Active co-operation of all agencies of the Southern Baptist convention in the conservation campaign now being waged by Baptists
throughout the south, was indicated
Saturday in announcement from
headquarters of the Baptist home
mission board that Dr. B. D. Gray,
corresponding secretary of that
body, will take the field at once to
direct campaign activities in various sections of the south. Dr.
J. B. Gambrell, president of the
convention, and one of the three
heads of the conservation commission, has found it impossible, because of ill health, to fill several
engagements during March and
April. Dr. Gray, therefore, will sake
over these engagements, it is announced.

Beginning March 25 Dr. Gray

the governor's horse guards, will be held in the assembly hall of the chamber of commerce Tuesday at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of going into the reorganization of old Troop L, wich will include some of the old members of the governor's horse guard, according to announcement Saturday by Major J. O. Seamans, chairman.

At the first meeting quite a number of old members of Troop L and the governor's horse guard were present and pleged their support in reorganizing the troop. Since that time a number of other names have

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The home mission board, co-operating with the other agencies of the denomination, is turning its corps of workers in all departments to the task of making the conservation campaign a success. The con-servation campaign, which will con-servation campaign, which will con-cinue through the months of March and April, has for its object the collection of all pledges made in the 75 million campaign of 1913 and due at this time.

Rosenbaum's Presents Latest Parisian Hats: An Extensive Display

Miss Clemle Rosenbaum has just returned from an Easter season vistors, choosing from the Fifth averance and Parisian displays the Easter and advance April chapeaux for milady. the debutante, the junior, the young girl and the wee tot, and this week presents at Ro-

whitehall, these "last words" in fashionable millinery.
Closely in touch at all times with New York's exclusive displays.
Miss Rosenbaum is unusually successful in her presentations of the new is bringing to Atlanta the choice of each season's conceits at the same moment they are seen along Fifth avenue.

**TECH HIGH ALUMNI** TO MEET TUESDAY

Alumni of Tech High school have been called to a meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium, to organize an alumni body. Officers will be elected and questions concerning the good of the school will be discussed. The call for the organization meeting was issued by J. W. Armistead, Jr., and C. A. McGinnis, Jr., both of the 1918 class.

PADGETT IS LEADER

man, and active in practically every civic organization, has received a commission from the National Council of Boy Scouts of America, and has already assumed charge of Troop 14, which is connected with the Druid Hills Presbyterian church.

E. A. Stevens, assistant to the solioitor general was formerly scoutmaster of Troop 14. He was unable to continue in that capacity longer, and submitted his resignation to Colonel F. J. Paxon, chairman of the Atlanta executive committee. Mr. Padgett was commissioned in his place.

Aids Ministerial Body.

W. R. Morris, a member of the Saptist Tabernacle, 78 Luckie street, Atlanta, now a student at the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, is assisting in the formation of a ministerial association within the institute, the OF BOY SCOUT TROOP

Ben R. Padgett, Jr., well-known church, of Chicago.

## Will Radium at Last Open the Door of The Great Unknown?

Well and Keep Well, write for iterature that tells How and Why this almost unknown and wonderful new element brings relief to so many sufferers from Constipation, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Gout, Neuritis, Neuralgia, Nervous Prostration, High Blood Pressure and diseases of the Stomach, Heart, Lungs, Liver, Kidneys and other

condition-and the next thing you know you are getting well. Sold on a test proposition. You are thoroughly satisfied it is helping you before the appliance is yours. Nothing to do but wear it. No trouble or expense, and the most wonderful fact about the ap-

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without being all fagged out at night; when your digestion all goes wrong, or you have pains acroes the back, shortness of breath, heart palpitation or your face looks pale and drawn, do not waituntil you go all to pieces and collapse in a state of nervous prostration, or until in your weakened condition you contract some serious disease, but consult your family physician and have him take a "blood-count" of your blood and make a "blood-count" of your red blood corpuscles or test the iron-power of your blood yourself by adding plenty of spinach, carrots, or other iron-containing fruits and vegetables to your daily food and take organic from-Nuxated Iron-with them for a while and see how much your condition improves. Thousands of people have surprisingly increased their WHAT THE VATICAN SAYS ABOUT NUXATED IRON

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## **CHURCHES PLAN GREAT CAMPAIGN**

Every Protestant Church Will Participate - Religious Survey of City Already Completed.

For the first time in the history of Atlanta, every protestant church in the city is completing plans to start a united and concentrated evangelical campaign on Eastern Sunday to last through the first half of April, according to an announcement made Saturday night by Dr. Richard Orme Flinn, pastor of the North Avenue Presbyterian church and chairman of the central cam palgn committee.

In preparation for these services, n which every church is working m perfect accord, stated Dr. Flinn, prayer services are being held throughout the city, and a religious survey under the direction of Dr John F. Purser, of the Baptist board, has already been completed Committees on finance, publicity, end preparatory prayer services have been appointed and actively engaged in their work for the past

Committees Are Named. Each shurch has its individual committees making preparations and the ministerial association, church council and church co-operation committee have all indorsed the movement. The official program has not yet been completed, but a number of prominent evangelists and distinguished men will be present held separately and independently in each church, according to Dr.

"We feel that the 'backwater' effects of the war are being felt in Atlanta, just as in other cities, and we believe by a united and concentrated evangelical campaign we can do much to better the citizens," said Dr. Flinn. "Religion is the only thing that will stabilize the nation, and we feel sure the campaign here will prove successful with the absolute co-operation of all the churches and faithful work of the prayer groups which are work-ing in both the residential and business sections of Atlanta.

Start Before Easter. "Some of the services will start just before Easter, owing to arcompleted by some of the denominations," he continued, "and we expect to have all the churches in the campaign on Easter Sunday. Each church will sired, but on two Mondays in the early part of April united meetings will be held in the Baptist Tabernacle and the Wesley Memorial

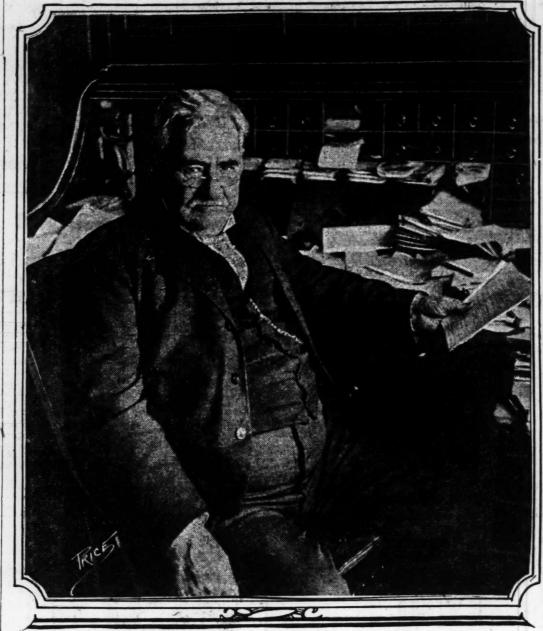
"At these two meetings, reports will be made from each of the denominations, so that every one will know of the progress being made. In addition to these two services, however, reports will be made frequently to the central committee and the denominations will work in perfect concord to make the campaign a success," he concluded.

The official program of the services will be completed during the week, said Dr. Flinn, and will be announced immediately.

#### FREE HEALTH SCHOOL WILL MEET ON SUNDAY

At the regular meeting of the Psychological Free School of Health, to be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the assembly room, Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, the subject for discussion will be different attitudes of the mind and their effect upon the voice and health, with Professor James F. Watson, president of Atlanta School of Oratory, as speaker. There will be community singing from 3 to 3:30 o'clock, with J. E. McRae as leader. An added feature of the program will be vocal selections by Mrs. Claudia Welch Bass.

## New President of Local Bar Association Has Practiced in Atlanta Nearly 50 Years



Colonel P. H. Brewster, newly-elected President of the Atlanta Bar Association.

spurs in the courts of Georgia.

Age hasn't dimmed Col. Brews-

activity in practice. Each day

ter's love for his profession, nor

finds him early at his offices.

Practically every day finds him

busy at the court house for though

he is held in the higest esteem as an office lawyer he has always en-joyed the activity of practice in

the courts and he still enjoys it. The actual clash with opposing le-

gal minds, the study of human na-ture as exhibited by witnesses, the

pretty battles of pleadings and counter pleadings have always ap-

And right now when he is called

on to go outside of Atlanta to con-

duct a case, his age doesn't deter

him a second. He packs his au-

thorities and mapers in an automo

pealed to him.

When Henry W. Grady made one lawyer in Georgia.
of his great addresses at a commencement of the University of Virginia the year before he died, he was entertained at a dinner which were several members of the faculty of the renowned Charlotteshold its own services and is free the famous Dr. Minor, for more south, regarded as the greatest lawyers of the land when he won his I than thirty years head of the law department and known as a legal authority throughout the length and breadth of the nation.

Dr. Minor was telling Grady of many of the public luminaries who had studied under him during his years at the university. The great Atlanta editor interrupted him. "Doctor," he asked, "of all the men you have ever taught, what man did you consider possessed the greatest natural endowments for a successful career at the bar?" The patriarchal educator consid-

ered the question thoughtfully and then replied without equivocation a young fellow from your own state. His name was Brewster. Of all the young men who ever studied under me, I don't know one who so impressed me as being possessed of natural legal talent as that young bile and speeds to the court house

brief of gigantic proportions. "Judge Hillyer is older, but the century of the closest kind of ap-Judge isn't in active practice now, plication to his profession, Colonel while I come pretty close to prac-Brewster is an important connectticing law three hundred and sixtyfive days in the year. ing link between the lawyers of today and the barristers of the old

"I graduated with the degree of LL. B. from the University of Virginia in June 1871 and was admitted to the bar at Newnan, Cowetta county the following September, I believe it was the ninth, and I've been in harness ever since.

"It wasn't until 1889 that I moved to Atlanta to practice, but in the meantime I had an intimate connec-

meantime I had an intimate connection with the Atlanta bar and tried a number of cases here. It was through my instrumentality that Atlanta gained one of her most brilliant barristers. While I was still practicing in Coweta, I was still practicing in Coweta, I was still practicing in Coweta, I was still practicing in Coreta, I was still practicing in Coweta, I was called into a case at Fairburn in Campbell county.

"There I met a big, strapping young fellow who had just been admitted to the bar. His name was Luther Rosser. He had a license to practice and nothing much else then. However, he was in partnership with the late lamented Judge L. S. Roan and I suggested to Roan and Rosser that they allow the young fellow to open a branch office in Atlanta.

Would Pay in Long Run.

Would Pay in Long Run "Judge Roan was a man of means with the same alacrity with which then and I told them that if Rosser couldn't make a living at first, Roan could keep the pot boiling, and it would pay them in the long run, for I saw the future of At-

run, for I saw the future of At-lanta.

"Rosser came along and went into the office of Jim Anderson, a bril-liant attorney of that time. Soon after he came here he was follow-ed by Charlie Hopkins and Eugene Black.

"Alex King and Jack Spalding have been leaders of the har ever

"Alex King and Jack Spalding have been leaders of the bar ever since I can remember, but I think that the firm of Dorsey, Brewster & Howell is older by several years, for when I came here Alex and Jack were juniors in the firm of Calhoun, King & Spalding, Pat Calhoun being the senior member of the firm.

houn being the senior member of the firm.

"Immediately on moving to Atlanta I formed a partnership with the late Judge R. T. Dorsey and we took in Albert Howell, who was just out of college. The firm name has never changed since, though it has been added to.

"Hugh Dorsey and Albert Heyman were young lawyers with our firm, but it was several years before they were admitted into the partnership, but the present governor was with us when his father died and we never changed the old firm name."

Grows Reminiscent.

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Colonel Brewster grew reminiscent. "Our bar has produced some great names," he said, "but it is peculiar that the two best known members of the Atlanta bar never did much as lawyers here. Woodrow Wilson couldn't make a living practicing law in Atlanta, and though General John B. Gordon was always listed as a member of the Atlanta bar, I don't recall that I ever knew of his doing one single bit of practice.

"Looking back, though, I can recall Justice Lamar, of the United Supreme court; Hoke Smith, the late N. J. Hammond, John L. Hopkins and any number of attorneys who would have been ornaments to any bar.

"Vertly, the old order changeth Grows Reminiscent.

would have been ornaments to any bar.

"Verily, the old order changeth and this is particularly true of the class of men now practicing compared with the giants of the old days.

"I can remember when the decisions of our southern courts were looked on with reverence by the law authorities. They were written by scholarly men, learned in the law. But we have no such decisions new, and it's a comparative rarity that one of our present-day decisions are quoted.

Men of Expediency.

"The trouble is that our lawyers

Men of Expediency.

"The trouble is that our lawyers of today are men of expediency. They want to know just enough surface law to enable them to try cases and get business. They make no effort to know either the fundamentals of the laws or the necessity for them. Our old-timers were well grounded and profound, but undoubtedly the standards of the modern, requirement is not the same.

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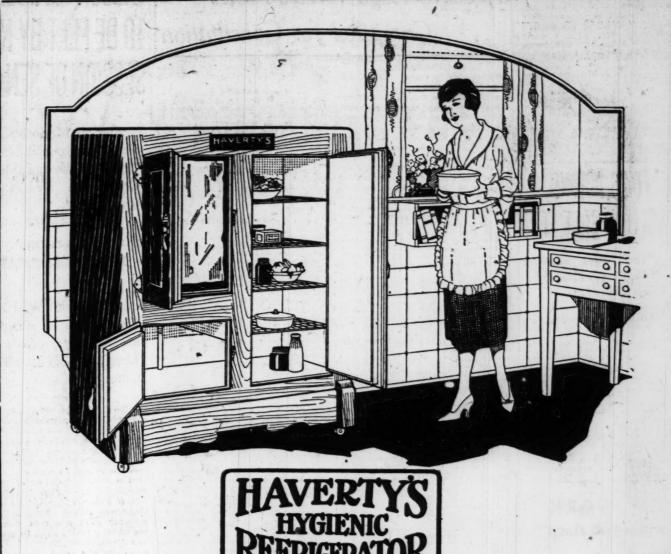
But though Colonel Brewster glories in the past, his mind and activities are very much in the present. He is gray and his head is carried slightly bent, a habit that is indicative of a head that is much used in thinking, but he is active and strong.

used in thinking, but he is active and strong.

His strength must have been marvelous in his young manhood. He has tremendous shoulders and depth of chest and with his head carried in its characteristic attitude he reminds the eye of the dignified old bison of the American plains.

He takes a keen interest in everything, that happens in Atlanta and Georgia, but his interest, of course, is largely centered on the law. "How long do you intend to con-tinue in practice?" he was asked.
"Just as long as I live." he re-plied. "And," he added. "from the way I'm feeling now that's going

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# Extraordinary Values in Springtime Styles

A remarkable presentation of the newest modes to meet the requirements of Atlanta's best-dressed women. The smartest conceptions in ready-to-wear for the matron, the debutante, the schoolgirl as well as her wee sister. Also the latest things in Silks, Woolens, Cottons and Accessories-All advantageously priced.



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WATCH ATLANTA GROW! As a result of last Tuesday's bond election Atlanta is now in position to forge ahead at a rate unprecedented in its history.

For years the city has been retarded in its expansion by a financial policy that has permitted its development only in keeping with its current income, plus an onerous occasional "emergency

This annual income has been sufficient at best only to meet current operating expenses in the various departments, with only such renewals and additions as were absolutely necessary to prevent collapse and keep the essential facilities in operation.

All of this has had a tendency to stifle the city's development; but Atlanta has grown in spite of herself!

It simply had to grow.

Its geographical position as the "Gateway City" in the very heart of a great territory that is rich in resources, developed and undeveloped; the fact that it is the natural hub of the commercial, business, industrial, cultural and social activities of the great south; that its climate is unsurpassed by that enjoyed by any other city in and that it was destined inevitably to become a great methe days when it was a crossroads village-all of this has forced Atlanta to grow despite the fundamental shortcomings of its gov ernmental plan.

The \$8,850,000 bond issue authorized during the past week marks the turning point in the

It afforded the occasion for the rystallization of the human forces in Atlanta that have for years kept the city from stagnation by the sheer power of their faith and their confidence in its future.

And the expression of sentiment in that way affords ample evidence that the public conscience of Atlanta has been awakaned as never before, to a reali zation of past errors in policy this year participated in an elecand a determination to correct

By that verdict \$8,850,000 will be made available for the development and expansion of the city's public facilities.

The city has mapped out a wonderful and comprehensive course of development, to encompass which will necessitate the intelligent, honest and conservative expenditure of every dollar of the \$8,850,000 voted. Not a dollar should be wasted.

And if this fund is wisely and judiciously administered - administered so that the public will re ceive dollar for dollar in the form of public facilities-by the time the proposed bond issue is exhausted Atlanta will be equipped with educational, sanitation, waterworks and streets systems, etc., that will be unsurpassed by those of any other city in the south.

This will mean health, happiness and culture, enlivened hope and inspiration for Atlanta's peo-

it will mean the building of new homes by families attracted to Atlanta by reason of our demonstrated vision, our alertness and progressive spirit—the essential | better condition, perhaps, than any | we're primary elements of the "live city" and a desirable city in which to live and develop good citizenship!

It will mean, probably, the doubling of Atlanta's population within the next two decades.

This bond issue vote gives concrete form to a public conscious ness that is worth millions upon millions to Atlanta—to a spirit of civic pride and ambition that is priceless!

A DIRTY MESS!

Driven to it by a tidal wave of public indignation, Police Commissioner Maddox will tender his resignation as a member of the board at the next meeting of the city council, reversing his conclusion expressed before, that inasmuch as he had been sworn into office to by a vote of 18 to 14, he proposed to hold it.

At that time he overlooked entirely the fact that two of the ouncilmanic votes he claimed for himself were proven to have been cast for his opponent, and that he was sworn in while efforts were under way to correct the error in counting, the whole proceeding being so suspicious as to amount to a public scandal.

Mr. Maddox now declares that his opponent, who is an attorney, is seeking the place on the police intimate access to the police department for the benefit of his

That brings up the exceedingly interesting fact that at the very time when Mr. Maddox slipped through council by a miscounting of the votes, council did elect, by a narrow margin of one vote, the mayor's law partner, who was the open and avowed attorney of record for many of the thieves and crooks and gamblers and bootleggers and blind tigers and bunco murderers that have been, and are today, infesting this city; and that he was chosen over the vigorous protest of the solicitor general of this circuit who publicly declared that this candidacy was induced hands in his effort to bring crim-

inals to justice! And yet, as sensitive as Mr. Maddox appears to be about his opponent, who was in nowise involved in this litigation, he and his friends seem to be entirely content to open the doors of the department to the legal representative of the biggest and most dangerous band of bandits that has been doing business in Atlanta

in many a year. The whole thing bears evidence of being part of a scheme to utilize the police department of Atlanta for the purpose of a political cabal whose conduct is a stench

What a miserable mess is the whole business!

What a travesty upon decent administration it would be if council should permit itself any further to be used as a tool in the effort to complete this nefarious trans-

One thing is certain: If council does it, this will be the last time thing of this sort will ever be tolerated in Atlanta!

The terms of one-half of the nembers of the present council and of several members of the aldermanic board expire this year. The successors to those men must be nominated in a municipal primary, which is to take place late in the summer or during the

early fall. There will be an element in this orimary that has never been reckoned with before, in the thousands of women voters who never before tion!

There is another element to be reckoned with-and that is the appeal to the decent sentiment of this community to have the police department administered on the basis of rigid efficiency!

This can only be done by cut ting the political strings by which the police department is hogtied! If council wants to make that issue, well and good!

Public sentiment will meet it for the Atlanta public is disgusted as never before with the cheap game of petty politics being play ed, with the very liberty, life, security and the decency of the city as its pawns!

BETTER MAIL SERVICE. Postmaster-General Hays' publicly expressed assurance of early and extensive improvement in the mail service will be received with

general and genuine gratification. He is absolutely right in saying. as he is quoted, that "the postal establishment is not an institution for profit or politics; it is an insti-

tution for service." If his administration of the department is conducted strictly according to that theory he can count upon the approval and co-operation every clear-thinking man and woman in the country.

From the financial standpoint he and said: "You do the rest of it; found the postoffice department in

predecessor of his ever found it.

In fact, his immediate predecessor often felicitated himself upon the fact that he was the first and penalized for that policy to the only postmaster-general who had extent of at least \$100 for every ever made the department pay.

But while the postal facilities were paying dividends, figuratively speaking, in dollars and cents, they were doing it at the expense of underpaid and overworked em-ployees, and the public was paying

dearly in inefficient service. Mr. Hays promises that-

"Every effort shall be exercised to humanize the industry. Labor is not a commodity. That idea was abandoned 1921 years ago next Easter. There are 300,000 employees They have the brain and they have the hand to do the job well, and they shall have the heart to do it

We purpose to approach this mat ter so that they shall be partners with us in this business. It is a great human institution touching every individual in the country. It a great business institution ing every individual in the country. which he claims he was elected I know that with 300,000 men and women pledged to serve all the people and honestly discharging that duty, fairly treated and properly appreciated, all partners here with us in this great enterprise, we can

"It's going to be done." Nobody expects the postoffice department to be operated on a strictly money-earning basis. Our mail facilities were not created for half millions of innocent, cold and that purpose.

But every citizen does want, and has a right to expect, it to yield profit in the form of service.

And the postal system of the country cannot be made to meet board as a lawyer in order to gain the service requirements unless it is adequately manned by adequately paid and efficient and conscientious and personally interested obtain American contributions to employees.

Postmaster-General Hays to "humanize" the postal "industry," and put it upon a 100 per cent efficiency basis; for no branch of the public service is manned with a personnel of more intelligent, more industrious or more conscientious men and women than are those composing the rank and file of postal operatives.

WHY COTTON IS CHEAP! Current daily market quotations

by the effort to tie the solicitor's farm and manufactured products people. are all that is needed to bring home to any thoughtful mind a realization of the utter fallacy of the reactionary, thread-bare doctrine of American "isolation."

Our Washington correspondent Mr. Hollomon, develops the subject in a most interesting and timely article published elsewhere

Every day the market reports or we perish!"-but heeded it! show the close relationship that and developments in Europe.

effect upon the value of every pound of cotton, every bushel of wheat and every article of manufactured product in the United States, thereby upon the welfare of every man, woman and child in starving children crying, "Please

from the New Orleans cotton exchange said that "the short session today brought an unsettled feeling to cotton, mainly, because of the uncertainty of the European political outlook;" and a concurrent report from the New York exchange declared that-

"Until the outlook clears in Eu ope it will be very difficult to attract a sufficient buying power to cause any sustained improvement

It is all well enough to preach the doctrine of "Isolation," but children brought quick and generone of the penalties we are paying today for the brand of it that we Knights of Pythias, Moose and all have adopted lately is the widespread depression from which the whole country is suffering.

A great many of those who year or so ago, were howling about the danger of having anything to do with Europe have "another think" coming to them now Europe owes the United States eleven billions of dollars.

In addition to that, there is not business enterprise in America -agricultural, industrial or otherwise-that is not vitally affected by the political situation in Europe.

If this country had not tucked its tail between its legs and left its associate nations with the bag to hold after the world war was ended peace would have been restored long before now, and our cotton, instead of being worth only ten cents a pound, would today be selling for, perhaps, twenty-five cents in the open market!

And this without the firing of another shot or the loss of a single man!

All that was necessary was fo the United States to have been sitting at the after-the-war conference table in Europe, where we ought to have been!

There was no "isolation" when we very properly went into the war "to save democracy."

But what a spectacle we presented at the close of the war when democracy was facing its

We turned then to our allies

There is not a cotton farmer in America today who has not been hale of cotton he has produced!

We either should have never gone into the disturbance in Europe, or, after we did get into it, we should have stayed with it until the job was done!

We quit; we left it to our allies to finish the job, with which we should have been identified to the end!

And we have been paying the penalty for it ever since! If we want to know what's the

matter with the price of cotton we do not have to look far for the answer! The real matter is that our forign market has collapsed, and would not have happened this

had we stood true to the end to

the work we undertook when we

sent the flag to Europe in 1917.

AMERICA'S OPEN HEART. Once again America has responded "100 per cent" to an ap-

peal to "Help Europe!" Thanks to the generosity of the great, sympathetic, humanitarian heart of America, three and onestarving children of Europe are to be given a chance to live!

The campaign started weeks ago by The Literary Digest. at the earnest behest of the present secretary of commerce. Herbert Hoover, then in personal charge of European relief work, to the aggregate of \$33,000,000 to It will be an easy matter for enable those unfortunate victims of war's aftermath to "pull through" the winter, and spring, has gone gloriously "over the top."

It is an occasion for universal rejoicing-particularly on the part of all Americans whose names are written upon the honor roll of contributors to this fund!

"With grateful hearts," says The Digest's announcement of this latest triumph of American magna nimity-

"We give thanks to Almighty God for a wonderful outpouring of love of the prices of cotton and other and generosity by the American "Three and a half million inno

cent children, helpless waifs of the war, were starving, and cold, and stricken with disease. They cried out across the sea, 'Save us or we perish!' And the thirty-three million dollars needed to save these little ones from death has now been raised.

What a gratifying thing it is that America not only heard the cry from across the sea-"save us

And how pleasing it must be to exists between American welfare all loyal, generous-hearted, unselfish Georgians to know that They prove conclusively that while the whole country was movthe political vicissitudes of Eu- ing in response to this cry of disrope have a positive and direct tress and pouring out its benevolence, Georgia was not lagging behind, and that when the grand totals were footed up it will be found that she has done her full part.

The wailing voice of millions of give me just a small slice of your full loaf of bread, for I'm hungry.

has been heard and answered! When Mr. Hoover communicated to his country the terrible plight in which war had left the children of Europe, humane America began instantly to prepare to extend succor.

"From Portland, Maine," as The

Literary Digest expresses it-"To Portland, Oregon-from th Canadian border to the Mexican Gulf. from every village and hamlet and every town and great city of the nation, the appeal of the starving ous response. Kiwanis clubs. Rotary clubs, Free Masons, Elks, fraternal orders gave strong sunport. Local Red Cross and Junior Led Cross chapters everywhere sent offerings. Daughters of the American Revolution did marvelous serv ice. Twenty-seven thousand news-papers with the quick sympathy and public spirit which distinguish the American press, threw open their in support of the cause. many of them calling for local con tributions, which they gathered and turned in to the great child feed-

From everywhere, where human hearts beat, came streams of contributions.

It is true conditions are not as prosperous with us just now as we might wish them to be; true, for some of us, money may be "tight," cotton prices are low, business depressed, times, for some of us, may be rather "hard."

But the American home has a full loaf on its table!

Apollo (?), Fro, Amon, Siva, Tlaloc, Bes and Opochtli-Huitzilopochtli, all first-class fighting men, are our guess—to whom Manuel Pigtender was indebted for his county of Poictesme and for his new style of Manuel the Redeemer—unfortunately they can't be verified like an example in long division—or the Serpents of Miramon Llaugor' or the Apsarasas, or who could be quite certain just when Mr. Cabell was pulling our legs, or rather when he was putting us up to pulling our own. For when one has, with the aid of half a dozen learned treaties on the mythology of the Aryans, triumphantly discovered some of these myths and heroes every child should know, they have of course a symbolical meaning, and for that one is obliged to fall back upon one's own unaided brain, so that the result is generally rather mortifying. But the simplest can have that pleasant glow of conscious intelligence when the eagle screams. "There is such a thing as being too proud to fight," or states just what will break the heart of the world. And if any one will take his curiosity in one hand and his small And all that is wanted by those helpless little children, whose homes and opportunities have been swept away by the ravages of a cruel war not in any sense of their making, is just a fraction of our loaf to keep them alive-just a fraction of our abundance to bridge them over a gruesome crisis!

Thank Heaven, we did not fall! Thank Heaven, America and Georgia and Atlanta heard and generously responded unfalteringly to this latest appeal to "Help Europe" - this latest hollow call of starving little children to "help us, or we perish!"

May we never fail to answer such a call!

The Old-Time Singer

BY FRANK L. STANTON

(By Request)

I don't wan't any hymnbook when the Methodists is nigh, A-linin' out the ol' ones that went thrillin' to the sky In the ol' campmeetin' seasons, when 'twuz "Glory hallelu!" An' "Brother, rise an' tell us what the Lord has done fer you!"

II. Oh, when it comes to them ol' songs I allus does my part:

When the preacher says the first word in the givin' of his text, I smile with satisfaction, 'cause I know what's comin' next! III. The wife says, "That's amazin'!" an' the preacher says-says he, With lots er meanin' in his voice, an' lookin' queer at me-

An' I've got the ol'-time Bible down, as you might say, "by heart!"

Don't you think you orter practice what you're paying us to

"Since you know more o' the Bible than the best of us kin teach,

Well, that gits me in a corner—an' I sorter raise my eyes An' the tune about them titles to the 'mansions in the skies!" I want the benediction then-I'm ready to depart! But when it comes to singin'-well, I've got the hymns by heart!

#### TEXT AND PRETEXT

M. ASHBY JONES

Who Is Protected

"Is the law made for the protec- and Mr. Maddox each received 16 tion of thieves or honest men?" This question is being seriously asked by sane and conservative citizens today. The profoundly disturbing fact is that our people are rapidly losing confidence in the administration of our laws against administration of our laws against crime. And it certainly looks as if there is the corrolary that crooks are doing business in apparent confidence that the legal authority will take care of them. A correct answer to this question is vital to our civilization. Is there any just ground for this poisonous suspicion?

It was a terrible shock to our of safety when we learned that for two years or more a well organized gang of crooks had been carrying on a systematic business in the very center of our commercial life. Offices were rented in our best buildings, wire connections make a serious effort to convict ience and facility which is afforded to legitimate business was used to defraud men in a variety of ways to legitimate business was used to defraud men in a variety of ways unknown to the world of honesty It is impossible to believe that the presence of these men in our city was not known to some of our authorities. Occasional raids on authorities. Occasional raids on gambling places were made, arrests and bonds followed, and there it would end. Protests from time to time were made by the victims, but not until the nefarious business had been going on for years did anyone wake up sufficiently to make a serious effor tto convict the criminals and put an end to our disgrace.

Now the vital question which is seriously disturbing our people is not that a number of victims, led by an inordinate greed to defraud others, were themselves robbed. But the real question which forces itself to the front is, have any of our legal officers, sworn to enforce

these criminals? To this must be added the of the notorious and unafraid traffic in illegal whisky. Who has not heard the countless charges rife in the community of officers of the law being particeps criminis in this lawless business? Indeed some of them have been tried and convicted.

The City Hall Force. With this situation, which I have merely suggested, as a navchic background in the thought of the people, we came to the election of police commissioners. The scene en-acted at the city hall Monday eve-ning was too startlingly shocking to the very existence of democracy acted at the city hall Monday evening was too startlingly shocking to the very existence of democracy to be passed over without the most careful diagnosis. The facts are clearly recorded and agreed to by all parties concerned. Mr. Barrett authorities represent?

cult beauty, and the difficulties of

difficult beauty are three-intri-

cacy, tension and width. The first

two of these three have made

Henry James caviar to most of the

compulsorily educated and the first

and the third are in train to pre-

the trade, one understands, delici-

ously knows as "marketable mer-

chandise." For in "Figures of

Earth" he seems definitely to have

pitched his tent in that inaccessible

nto which "Jurgen" first led him, a land reached by so stormy a path

that even the hope of some width may not tempt the many, too many, very far along it. But if one has only the curiosity, it is the most amusing thing in the world to pick up those stones and sometimes to find what is hidden under them.

For it is hardly probable that

there lives any mortal except Sir

James Frazer who could run and

would casually recognize all of the

ten gods of the Greeks and of the

barbarians—Vishnu, Thor, Yama, Apollo (?), Fro, Amon, Siva, Tlaloc, Bes and Opochtli-Huitzilopochtli, all

"Figures of Earth,"

learning and symbolism ch "Jurgen" first led him,

vent Mr. Cabell's becoming

and Mr. Maddox each received 16 votes for the office of police commissioner. By an unexplained error the clerk declared that Mr. Maddox had received 18 votes and Mr. Barrett 14. But the clerk declared what was not true. This was proven and accepted by everyone a very few moments after an examination of the vote. I mean accepted by everyone except Mr. Maddox. He did not wait for an examination of the ballot, but went immediately to the mayor and was sworn into the office.

Now the dangerous significant fact in this story is not that by a technical error a man who was no technical error a man who was not elected was sworn into office. It is the fact that the man who thus wrongly secured the office was willing to take advantage of this technical error and do a palpable injustice, not simply to Mr. Barrett, but to the people of Atlanta. So far as it has been revealed to the public, neither Mayor Key nor Mr. Maddox expressed any horror when they discovered this terrible wrong. Technique vs. Morality.

I am not interested for the mo ment in the technique of this question. I am perfectly willing to grant that the error was unintentional, that Mr. Maddox was sworn in and Mayor Key swore him in, both in good faith. Not being a legal expert, I will grant, for the sake of argument, that after this was done Mr. Maddox was legally a police commissioner. But after Mr. Maddox did discover that his election had been secured by an unintentional false count, he insisted upon retaining the office despite that knowledge. Thus what had been unintentional wrong, Mr. Maddox deliberately made by his own choice, an intentional wrong.

It is never pleasant to deal in tion. I am perfectly willing to It is never pleasant to deal in

Individual was the only one involved in this matter I should certainly be relieved from the agreeable task of making analysis. But sixteen men icity council did vote for Mr. dox, and these sixteen men represent the sentiment of our community. A grand jur mposed of our most represent tive citizens, with a solemn sense of official obligation, after a most careful and intelligent investiga-tion of our community situation, earnestly urged that Mr. Maddox be not re-elected a police commisnot re-elected a police comm sioner. Despite this fact, sixteen the council voted for his election

Democracy can only be success ful when it represents the intelligent will of the majority of the

scientific old woman who lived in a

shoe. But as to whether that Latin

s Ciceronian or merely ecclesiasti-

This Manuel had a geas-what

ever that may be-upon him, to

make himself a figure in the world.

make himself a figure in the world, and he did make one figure that was touched by Freydis and the black stone Schamir. "The image rose, a living creature that was far more beautiful than human kind, and it regarded Manuel scornfully. Then it passed limping from the enclosure, and Manuel sighed. "That is a strong magic," said Manuel; 'and this is almost exactly the admirable and significant figure that I desired to make in the world. But, as I now perceive too late, I fashioned the legs of this figure unevenly, and the joy I have in its life is less than the shame that I take from its limping." This figure

life is less than the shame that I take from its limping." This figure was our old friend Sesphra, which, being transposed, is Phrases, one of those gods of the Philistines whose priests condemned Jurgen to Limbo. And so those phrases that seem to us so beautiful and so inevitable, seem limping to their creator, for always, sadly enough, the artist's reach must exceed his grasp, under pain of becoming a grasp. under pain of becoming a

grasp, under pain of becoming a Tennyson of a Raphael or a Ca-

But when Manuel had made that

ne beautiful figure, he succumber

to the entanglements of a wife and

to the entanglements of a wife and a kingdom, and he became the father of Melicent and Ettarre and Emmerick and of that Dorothy in whose beauty young Jurgen saw Helen of Troy; and so he was never able to travel everywhither, so that he might see the ends of this world and judge them. For as Niafer, his newly married bride, told Manuel, "people will be saying you ought to give me, in exchange for the abodes of bilss from which I have been summoned, at least a fairly comfortable and permanent terrestrial home. . . I am sure I do not in the least care to live in a pal-

comfortable and permanent do not trial home. . . I am sure I do not in the least care to live in a palace of my own, and be bothered with fine clothes and the responsibility of looking after my rubles, and with servants and parties every day. But you see, darling, I simply could not bear to have people thinking ill of my dear husband,

cal or even contemporary, some

doctor of philosophy may say.

LIBRARY LITERARY NOTES

By FRANCES NEWMAN, of the Carnegie Library.

Difficult Beauty

There is easy beauty, says that Latin in the other, he may discover

authoritative speaker, Mr. Bernard in those impressive three lines of

Bosanquet, and there is also diffi- Latin our ancient friend, the un-

#### Seen and Heard in Washington

Repeal of the So-Called "Objectionable" Taxes Demanded by the People, Especially the Transportation Taxes, With the Problem of How to Meet the deficit perplexing Congressmen-Why Treaties Were Not Ratified Before.

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

Washington, March 12. (Special.) semble in extra session on April 4. or April 11, they will find their desks burdened with requests for repeal of the so-called objection-

able taxes. Most urgent of all will be the fight, by the people, against the

existing transportation taxes. respective of the taxes, preventing thousands of people from traveling. who otherwise would do so, this agitation will be joined-in by commercial organizations, wholesale and retail merchants, and business interests generally, for it is a notable fact that the jobbing markets of the country are feeling more keenly the falling off in merchant travel than any other one feature in their business; and the almost prohibitive costs of travel are in a

large measure responsible. But-

the transportation taxes are repealed it will meaw an estimated loss of \$282,000,000, differentiated as follows: \$156,000,000 from the 3 per cent freight taxes, \$120,000,000 from the 8 per cent passenger taxes and \$6,000,000 from the 8 per cent tax on seats, berths, staterooms and

The repeal of the excess profits tax will mean an estimated loss. even in these reconstruction times, of \$450,000,000, and the proposed reduction in surtaxes will mean an-other clipping off of revenues of other clipping off of revenues of from \$100,000,000 to \$200.000,000, according to the maximum that may be decided upon.

And all of this amounts to around a billion dollars a year, which is more than congress appropriated for all purposes, just a few short years

The question that will turn the hairs of the republican congressmen grey is what to do to make good the campaign promises of "objectionable tax" repeals, and by the same token provide money to meet the expenses of government. It is a serious problem.

Now let's look at some of the proposed remedies-Longworth, of Ohio, for instance, stroduced a tax bill in the 66th ongress, repealing all of the items mentioned.

When asked how he would make the losses good he estimated a new tariff bill, fashioned upon the republican doctrine of "protection" would provide \$450,000,000. Of course, he didn't concede that the great consuming masses, those least able to pay, would have to pay this \$450,000,000 by reason of increased costs of the necessary commodities of life.

Mr. Longworth also estimated that \$500,000,000 could be raised by a 5 per cent additional tax upon corporation earnings, this plus the 10 per cent normal tax, and by the elimination of the \$2.000 exemption on corporation earnings. It is not very probable, judging

the republican make-up as I cbserve it, that the latter suggestion will be very seriously considered by this corporation-controlled congress. Then comes along Mr. Good, of Iowa, chairman of the house appro

Iowa, chairman of the house appropriations committee, who thinks along a different channel. He wants to find some way to retire the floating debt. and cut off objectionable taxes as the expenses are thus reduced—that is, not to fool the country by substituting "objectionable" for "objectionable," or the idea of a "tweedle-dee tweedle-dum" proposition. dum" proposition. There is a great deal of sound ense in that.

Dr. Thomas S. Adams, chairman treasury, believes it will be neces sary to combine the sales or con-sumption taxes in spite of every-thing, and a great many republican leaders who are not disturbed about campaign profiles feet the salar way, except there is a story current running for a visible sales tax, instead of an invisible one, which puts a premium on dishonesty on the part of the dealer, for which the consumer must pay. Otto Kahn, the New York banker,

favors a tax on all gross sales or and is receiving strong ndorsements of his plan. On the whole it is one of the roughest roads that the 67th con gress has to travel—this tax revis-ion road—with as many different interests pulling at the coat tails as there are

and so, rather than have that happen. I am willing to put up with these things." And Miramon bluagor's wife told him that "long words and ink bottles and red seals were well enough for men to play with, but that it was high time something was done in this matter unless they expected Niafer ot bring the baby up in a ditch." It is not critical etiquette to review a book without picking at least one flaw in it and this matter of Mr. Cabell's women is the one we shall pick. That Niafer and Gisele flourished in the earlier half of the thirteenth century, "nobody has of late seriously disputed," but, with the semi-exception of Patricia Stappiton, even Cabell's modern women are the traditional women of menthey cannot understand their lords' mild jokes, they know no pleasure like hearing that "these biondes go off in their appearance so quickly," that "don't many of them keep their looks as you do, dear," they say, "I have been thinking—you ought to make a great deal out of your next novel," they desire their lords to go to the wars because "it were a chance to get your words and ink bottles and red say. "I have been thinking—you ought to make a great deal out of your next novel." they desire their lords to go to the wars because "it will give me a chance to get your rooms turned out and thoroughly cleaned." They are perfectly done—they are the women one might meet in any morning's shopping and they have the vividness in which a sketch so often surpasses a portrait. And their unfortunate husbands "get through each day, somehow, by neyer listening very attentively to the interminable things she tells me about." Of course, Pallas Athene and Jane Austen and Rebecca West are not known to have taken husbands, but it is depressing to find Mr. Cabell so heartlly in accord with Arthur Schopenhauer about the eternalness of the feminine—if you belong to a down-trodden race like the Irish or the Poles, you inevitably have a chip on your shoulder. And though no woman has ever given plastic or legible proof that she had known the heights or depths that Mr. Cabell knows, some of them are middling clever in their wingless fashion.

The Strange Geds.

The Strange Gods. As to Mr. Bosanquet's width. which is what the vulgar ordinarily call breadth, and something more the Falstaffian, the Rabe the Faistattan, the Rabelaisian, the Aristophanic, the Mileslan—it has supplied all the critics who have expressed themselves thus early with enough material for a paragraph or two, and a long quotation could then round off something that might pass for a review of the most important book that will be published in America this year. It has always seemed that the most useful thing a musical yet nearly every one of them have been in the hands of the republican controlled foreign relations com-mittee since the beginning of the 66th congress, two years ago.

Time and time again Woodrow Wilson, then president, urged the ratification of these treatles. His requests fell on deaf ears. They requests fell on deaf ears. They were pigeonholed—and why? Simply because they came out of a democratic administrative branch of the government and with a party hatred that even warped political honor, the republican senate committee refused to report them out. Now that a republican executive asks for their ratification they go through like corn in the mill hopper, almost without reading.

And this is the caliber of men who are "big" enough to be United States senators!

Jobs Galore for

Harding's Neighbors. "If there are any of the friendly neighbors of the Hardings at Marion, Ohio, who have not yet been slated for government jobs it s because the new president hasn t

D. R. Crissenger-I think that's corner from the Harding home, and who votes a republican ticket in the same ward with the president—Well, he is to be comptroller of the currency, succeeding John Skelton Williams, of Virginia, one of Mr. Wilson's storm centers.

And then there is Dr. C. E. Sawyer, who lives down the street from the Hardings and who smokes a corncob pipe, and rolls his own calomel pills—well, he is a brigadier general now, and succeeds Cary Grayson as the "personal physician to the president, sir," with all the

frills. olic "father" in Marion who is also neighbor of the Hardings, and use to drop in on summer evenings and play the old-fashioned country hotel game of "setback"—what is his name?

Oh, yes! It is Denning-Rev. Father Denning!
Well, Father Denning is going abroad, and he has been told he can have just about any consular post he wants; so he is looking over the map of the world now to find out just where he thinks he can grow the fattest.

George Christian, who succeeds Joe Tumulty, and "negihbor" or what not, is going to be about as popular a private secretary as ever snuffed his cigar ashes on the white

But, the only apprehension of all of this is that Marion neighbors of the Hardings will soon be so surfelted with "office" that when the city may present the appearance of a group of "down and outs" in front of an employment agency.

Georgia G. O. P.

Visits Capital. "The republican party of Georja" has just visited Washington! Donald Holmes Clark, prominent Savannah lawyer, has been in the Savannah urging his claims and quali-fications for the collectorship of the Savannah port.

From appearances Clark has already eliminated his opponents among the various warring factions of Georgia republicanism, he uses gorgeous visiting can flag on one corner and this inviting description: "The publican Party of Georgia, Don Clark, Chairman; Dan Newton, Secretary."

tips the scales at 200, wears elabfor himself, in his own name, exclusively, a republican party of his own and, therefore, he is not an-noyed with the Lincoln Johnsons, noyed with the Lincoln Joh Stockbridges, Hastings et al.

Clark's has been a stormy politican life, shifting from party, back and forth, with If he lands the Savannah appoint-

his valiant secretary, ton, of Claxton, Ga.

He has some strong influences.

He has some strong influences pulling for him, and no mistake.

And Clark is a good fellow! critic could do was to reveal the but the ten strange gods are cepted as mere familiar friends, cepted as mere familiar quiring no comment. Jurgen and l'affaire Jurgen have inevitably left their mark: "With Jurgen, all of the physical and mental man is rendered as a matter of course; whereas in dealing with Manuel there is, always, I believe, a certain perceptible and strange, if not inexplicable, aloofness." But, quite apart from this relatively unimportant change, there is a weariness in "Figures of Earth." a lost illusion or two the more—"There is no hour

Manuel had lived a month of years with Misery to bring back from paradise the love he had Manuel" is not so gay a as "La Haulte Histoire de There is a touch of that that has "thought itself perhaps there is too much the very summit—the I have always been lonely world.

quite pass understanding; it is a very beautiful and a very tragic book, and it leaves rather more than intact one's high regard for the auctorial virtues of its author, "distinction and clarity, beauty and symmetry, tenderness and truth and urbanity." And cleverness and gal-lantry: "Thave always thought that dare was a quaint word." lantry: "I have always thought that dare was a quaint word, says Man-uel, with the lordly swagger which he kept for company."

For "Figures of Earth" does not

One Year Ago Today.

An insurrectionary movement directed against the Ebert government agained control in Berlin, but was put down within a week by the government, aided by a general strike

## GERMANS ARE BUSY WITH BIG PROPAGANDA CAMPAIGN

Has Alrendy Violated.

that we seem in for during the next

generation. Under the terms of the treaty of Versailles allied troops are to occupy German territory for fifteen years—provided the terms of the treaty are fulfilled—and are then to be withdrawn. But Germany has already violated many of the terms beyond all debate or discussion. Henceforth the allied troops may, as a consequence, remain on the Rhine indefinitely. And given the present and the certain

given the present and the certain future spirit of Germany, French troops will stay on the Rhine, un-less, perchance, they advance to the Elbe or the Spree.

But this means a prolongation of

some, if not all, of the conditions of war. It means interruptions to

the flow of trade and commerce. It

Future Clouded.

mote, in which real order and busi-

nation deliberately adopts a policy

which insures ever-recurring crises

and periodical resort to military

of military operations, which is only a little less disturbing to world markets? What can be changed from the world markets of the world sa Germany gambles on the world desire for peace as strong enough to enable her now to escape from the obligations.

the obligations incurred by her conduct of the war and tomorrow.

1865

force, or at the least to the threat

One single detail will serve to in-

# Attempt to Win Sympathy In Role of Downtrodden And to Separate Allies And to Separate Allies General gashion in which German propagands has been at work in the United States, at work against cover of the trism problem, sometimes frankly exploiting Anglo-American rivalries, and in a recent instance endeavoring to make capital out of the wholly false use of the issue of French Black troops and the so-called "Rhine horrors." The underlying purpose in each instance has been to separate France from Britain or to embroil Americans with Britons.

Launch Stupendous Propaganda Campaign Germans came to London With View to Appearing as Oppressed Nation—Trying to Alienate Britain and France—Several Decades of Quasi Warfare Confronting Nations in Forcing Germans to Pay.

Germans came to London the other day prepared to resist the allied terms, framed at Paris. Before the German representatives left Berlin a campaign had been carried on in the domestic press and in the reichstag designed at one time to fire the Germans and to frighten the enemy, to give the impression that Germany was united, determined, ready to risk a new war rather than yield to the requirements.

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BY FRANK H. SIMONDS.

Washington, March 12.-Writing at the moment when the occupation of Germany has not yet taken on a definite aspect, it is obviusly impossible for me to discuss the immediate consequences of he allies action. But the immediate maneuver is after all of relaively small importance: what counts is that we have seen disclosed the strategy by which Germany hopes in the next three decades to cape from the consequences of defeat and transform that defeat nto a decisive triumph, or at the least into the foundation for a later

From the moment of the armistice to the present hour Germany is been engaged in a stupendous propaganda maneuver, an opertion on two fronts-that at home and that abroad. The purpose of the maneuver at home has been to establish the following points:

1. Germany was not guilty of recipitating, much less planning he world war. Her statesmen were stupid enough to allow her to seem guilty, but in reality she was an ent victim. 2. Germany was not defeated in

he field. Her victorious armies reto German soil after her tatesmen had been tricked by Mr. Wilson's peace proposals and her radicals at home had betrayed their erms signed in Paris and embodied n the treaty of Versailles, because

ature was extorted under threat f military force. Now this is the fashion in which e home front has been restored ince the armistice of Rethondes. The terman people have been steadily aught that they were the victims nditions manufactured by their nemies at the moment when the var brake, that they were the dupes of Wilson in November, 1918, and hat Versailles was "a peace of violence," without legal or moral force, as a consequence. Thus a inited German public has been cre ited to evade all the terms of the man market and their interest in

So much for the manipulation on the United States and Great Britain he home front. As to the enemy ront the scheme has been, of

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Confident that this campaign had eached a satisfactory point, the

operation proved as complete a failure as the submarine venture of the war, itself, or the hope that the allies would not start a new invarsion. The Germans have reasoned with correctness that the British public was eager to avoid new military ventures and new economic disturbances, but they had underestimated the degree to which the British public still held Germany responsible for the war and ignored the fact that it was unwilling in the last analysis to let Germany put the burden on her victims. A reasonable proposal, an apparent willingness to meet possible requirements, would have placed a heavy strain upon the Anglo-French relations because the British ministry could hardly have faced its own public, after refusal, while no French ministry could have survived substantial concessions. failure as the submarine venture of

Misjudge Situation.

course, quite different. At bottom Happily for the world, the Geroperations on two clear conceptions: mans misjudged their situation.

1. The economic solidarity of the Before their spokesman, Dr. Simans misjudged their situation. world is indisputable. A ruined mons, came to London, he had world is indisputable. A ruined Germany must affect the whole industrial situation of the world both from the economic and the political sides, from the economic, because Germany is a great market for foreign countries, from the political, because there is always the peril of bolshevism.

2. The Anglo-French-American association which won the war is by no means a natural alliance and cannot be expected to endure in nearest time. Great Britain and the German strategy, therefore, led

German strategy, therefore, led peace time. Great Britain and the to the prompt advance of allied United States have enormous interest in preserving the German market for their own products and raw materials. France, with no such interest, is bound to seek to reduce German strength and thus to encounter Anglo-American opposition. But the Anglo-American association is no more to be regarded as permanent than the Anglo-French.

Hope of Germany.

It follows, then, that all German foreign policy since the moment of the armistice has been directed toward two things: toward establishing the importance for the British and American exporters of the German was demonstrated to have been mathematically and psychologically exact. terest in preserving the German troops into the Rhineland. Lloyd-

Efforts Collapsed.

In this situation, nothing was left for Lloyd-George, but to re-turn to the French side. All his efforts, all the efforts of English policy for more than a year, fell to the ground. Lloyd-George himself was in just such a position as Mr. Wilson found himself in, when, in February, 1917, the Germans suddenly declared their unlimited submarine warfare, thus giving the lie to all their previous pledges and all of Mr. Wilson's earlier as-cortions. In a word German stratsertions. In a word, German strategy in London led to swift and complete disaster. Whether Germany now grudg-

whip of occupation, German policy and German purpose will, for many years to come, follow the lines which have been disclosed at London and in the events which preceded London.

and American producers over the perils alike of the degeneration of the German market following too onerous exactions, and the dangers of paralysis in their own home markets due to an over-stimulation of German industries to pay German indemnities. Fails to Separate Allies. France and Great Britain. In re-At the same time she has carried ality she has thrown them more on with respect of France a campaign of exasperation, designed to tempt the French into extreme measures without regard to Anglo-American sentiments and thus separate the allies, She has steadily refused to meet the disarmament terms, so far as they affect land conditions—that is French interests—while making no protest to complete compliance with the naval conditions which affect the British. Last summer her policy moved the French to the occupation of Frankfort without British approval and therefore put a sudden and dangerous strain on Anglo-French relations.

Meantime, I do not think any closely together than they have been since the hour of the armi been since the hour of the armistice. But the fact remains that British and French interests, are still divergent. The German is wholly sound in calculating that while France, mainly an agricultural state, with only a moderate industrial life and a restricted export trade, is little affected by German economic paralysis, the opposite is the case with Great Britian, whose present crists of unemployment is due in some degree to the closing of the German market and to those other central European markets in which the German played the part of a middleman.

If the British have been momen-

If the British have been momen tarily disgusted with the German tactics, if they now support Lloyd-George in an effort to compel German submission, the major fact remains the same, that the present invasion will prove an expensive luxury for the British. It will prove expensive because it will automatically reduce the value of the German market, and, if as is possible, there be domestic disorders in Germany, the loss to the British will be still greater.

Political Unrest.

Behind this question of trade lies the larger problem of political unrest. The whole of middle Europe rest. The whole of middle Europe, as I have so often pointed out in these articles, is in a state of unstable equilibrium. I do not believe the German propaganda arguments about Germany "going bolshevist" have much basis in fact, but it is true that these arguments have obtained measurable credence in Great Britain, and will, in the end, exercise a restraining influence.

Moreover, there remains the ques-tion of the United States. So far German has totally failed in the German has totally failed in obtaining the support which he expected from the British, thanks to his own stupidity. He has miscalculated the British temper, quite as completely as he misjudged it in July, 1914. But he has still a fond hope, a hope which has a tremendous value in his own mind, of enlisting American aid. Indeed, the mere fact that Anglo-French relations have momentarily, at least, become closer, gives him new ammunition for American operations.

To Exploit Rivalry.

To Exploit Rivalry. What the German expects to do is to exploit Anglo-American rivalry for German profit. It is not an for German profit. It is not an exaggeration to say that, in the last analysis, it is to us that he looks for that decisive aid which shall enable him to escape from the consequences of defeat and the costs of his crimes. He believes that the United States, with its wast accumulation of raw materials awaiting export, with its new problems of business depression, in part, at least, due to the present unsettled conditions in Europe, will in no long time seek to reopen the necessary markets, whatever the consequences.

both Great Britain and France, cent past, above all counting upon operating sometimes under the fast that the United States has been at work in the United States, at work against in the world of trade and commerce, of the vrisa proplem some the German hopes, by clever propathe fact that the United States has become a great creditor nation and the inevitable rival of Great Britain in the world of trade and commerce, the German hopes, by clever propagands, by constant appeal to American self-interest, to American credulity, to the Anglophobia in certain quarters, to bring us step by step to the point where America will intervene in Europe on behalf of Germany to save our markets, to extend our influence, to block our British rivals. The German's game is all here. He may not be able to separate France from Britain, he has just suffered a signal defeat in this quarter, but even this defeat may turn out a victory, if the drawing together of Britain and France leads to an American counter - offensive. To play us against the British since we remain the great, rich nation, this is the German design now and henceforth. in which the Germans conceive that France and Britain are separated, or if they presently conceive that American self-interest can be ex-American self-interest can be exploited we shall have a new crisis, an open refusal, a new stimulation of German passion. a new disorder in the markets of the world, a new blow to slowly recovering trade and commerce. Such an operation may fail, as has the recent demonstration, but failure will still carry with it dangerous costs to all concerned. In a word, Germany means to make the collection of the debt expensive beyond all conception to her conquerors, while looking always for the propitious moment to throw off the debt altogether.

Has Already Violated.

And it is essential for Americans to perceive that, in any case, we are only at the first stage of the campalgn. At the moment there is discussion as to whether Germany shall pay up in thirty years or in forty-two. But in either case one must see that for decades Germany will still be seeking, striving, planning and maneuvering to escape payment. We may accept it as axiomatic that Germany does not mean to pay, that she is determined to escape all payment, and, at most, only to make such payments as she cannot avoid.

Recurring Crisis. only at the first stage of the cam-

Recurring Crisis. For thirty years, then, at the least, we are to have these everrecurring crisis. For thirty years, recurring crisis. For thirty years, with all the changing conditions of political and economic life, Germany will remain outside the circle of nations, even remotely content with their position. During all this time her policy will be concentrated on the effort to turn nation against nation, to stimulate international discord. Granted that during all this time she remains powerless to risk a new war, conceding, and it is too great a concession, manifestly. that her weakness endures, that none of her neighbors, Russia, for example, comes to her aid, we have

# the flow of trade and commerce. It means a never hidden threat of resort to military weapons, if Garman policy continues to invite military intervention by deliberate and calculated evasion of the terms of the treaty of peace. We are only a little more than a year away from the time when the treaty of Versailles became effective and already we have had two allied military demonstrations, the occupation of Frankfort and the present invasion. ATLANTA GUARDS WILL BE INSPECTED TODAY

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rium-Armory. A special meeting will be held on next Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. the night which will be designated the night which will be designated for main weekly drill night, unless later changed, for the purpose of obtaining new members, at which time, also application may be made or application may be made or information obtained regarding membership, by applying to Captain Duke C. Meredith, the commanding officer of this newly organized company, at his law offices in the Peters building.

Darwin believed the peach was a nodification of the almond, while ther naturalists incline to the view that it is of Chinese origin and cul-tivated so that it has become a dis-tinct species, but one of the inter-esting features of the fruit is that it has nowhere been found in a wild state.

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unsettled conditions in Europe, will in no long time seek to reopen the necessary markets, whatever the consequences.

Seeing the unmistakable Anglo-American rivairy of the present hour, watching all the various incidents which have arisen in the re-

having escaped, having shifted the burden of paying for the war from the backs of her own people to those of her neighbors, to seek to abolish the political and territorial consequences by one more war, better planned this time?

And if we see what German policy is and what it is to be for the future, through the events at London, is it not necessary to perceive also what allied policy, above all what French policy will be? is it not manifest the granted German blund spot in the German designs. Over and over again during the war, because he could not call the sear again thrown away, because he could not call the sear again thrown and the war was just becoming inescapable. The German capacity brought to plead Germany's bone stroke of supreme folly has patently not been reduced by the experiences of the war itself. And in the end it seems likely that a nold familiar consequences.

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Yet, accepting as probable the old familiar consequences.

There never was a better chance for Britain fails, as it has so far failed and seems likely to continue to fail, conceded that the similar effort to embroil the United States fails, a day will come when it will seem to the whole world, outside of Germany, to longer worth while to restrain the French, provided such restrain tould be exerted?

German Clumsiness. restraint could be exerted?

German Clumsiness.

I do not believe that Germany will be more successful in the future than in the recent past in dividing her enemies and thus achieving her purpose. In the last analythat the war had meant But, given the desistance in the recent past in dividing her purpose. In the last analythat the war had meant But, given the service of the world and the general desire to get back to business and have done with all french action with or without ailed assistance.

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Actual sales of goods by local wholesalers and jobbers were larger than what most had expected, but as the decision to hold this particular meeting this spring was more for the purpose of a "getting together" between retailers and wholesalers in order that the abnormal conditions of the times and their bearing on future business might be talked over and threshed out, it was felt that the week was one of unusually good results.

The entertainment at the Howard theater Tuesday night and the visit to the automobile show later in the week were enjoyed by large numbers of visiting merchants and their wives and friends, but from a business standpoint the real event of the week was the open forum meeting Wednesday night in the assembly room at the Chamber of

As chairman of the meeting, James J. Ragan, president of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association, took occasion to stress the fact that it had been the main thought in the minds of the members of the association when the meeting was decided upon, to make this a gathering suited to the times. "In this regard," said Mr. Ragan, "although we speak for the members of our association in particular, we know that we voice the sentiments of every true Atlantan -of every man who is imbued with the Atlanta spirit-whether he be a member of our organization or not. The building of this city has been based upon a more solid foundation than merely the making of money. Following in the footsteps of the early fathers of the city, we are today doing all that is within our power to bring good will and friendship to our doors, and particularly at a time such as we are now passing through, we feel that there is more to be proud of in greater service to the commercial world than in greater gains

This was the spirit of the entire week and it brought a response of equal warmth from those who attended.

The chief speaker of the Wednesday night meeting was Champ Andrews, of Chattanooga, Tenn., a man of many interests and large means, known through the south as a deep student of financial and commercial affairs. His address was an inspiration to those present and was applauded to the echo.

Among the outstanding causes of our present slow-down in business, Mr. Andrews called attention to the matter of our foreign trade.

"We have built enormous plants for great production," the speaker said, "and naturally when the outlet of their products to foreign countries was cut off, the factories had to shut down. As soon as a way is found to finance the handling of our raw materials, so urgently needed in the countries of Europe, we will be on the road to pros-

The greatest trouble is the lack of credit with which to make exports, but I believe that our American banks will find a rational way of financing exports. Business depression will pass away from that moment," he said.

#### CORN VS. PIG IRON.

Commenting on present business conditions over the country, the cubilications, says that "there can be no restoration of general activity and prosperity until the farmer's purchasing power is restored to a point where his products will exchange for the industrial products that most widely circulated northern farm ie wants, at something like the old basis of exchange."

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"This is an impossible situation, and until there is an equitable djustment between the products of farm labor and the products of idustrial labor there can be no general revival of business and in-

ustry.
"Industrial leaders and labor organizations may delay the readustment by refusing to recognize the inevitable, but delay means tagnation, unemployment and eventually hunger. Deflation in farm products has been completed. Similar deflation, and to the same exent, in industrial wages and industrial costs must some before the armer's buying power will be restored. And until it is restored there an be no revival of general prosperity.

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Secretary the Advertising Club of Atlanta

What the 1921 Convention of Associated Advertising Clubs of

At first glance, merely the business aspect of this question would appeal to us. And it is true that the gathering of three to five thousand delegates for the convertion of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World in Atlanta next; June will mean much, both to this city and the southeast, in a commercial way. These are not ordinary business men, but men who make up the cream of the advertising and selling fraternity of the world—most powerful force for commercial good. They possess that great gift necessary to business expansion, namely, imaginative vision, mamely, imaginative vision, mamely, imaginative vision, mamely, imaginative vision, namely of the world—and the southeast and return to their of various kinds of merchaldinates aspects. They will be interested in listening to the story of Georgia industrial greatness, imbible that any the commercial possessive spirit of the southeast and return to their thousand the continuation of the careful to tell this story to a respect to the public that appears the public of its money, through the medium of misleading and dishonest advertising clubs of the World, embracing something like 200 advertising clubs, cattered in prominent commercial centers, has been the means of injecting a new spirit into commercial into experting a new spirit into commercial time emeast of misleading and dishonest advertising where. Schemes to defraud the public of its money, through the medium of misleading and dishonest advertising clubs of the World, and the were southed the activities of what is instored the southeastern section of the Associated Advertising clubs of the World, and the were southed the activities of what is instored the world and the public were southed the southeastern section of the support of the world.

But there is a bigger and broader standpoint from which to view this proposition. It is well to think that it means something greater and better for Atlanta than the public were in the the World Means to Atlanta

#### Credit Men Make Announcement Of Big Spring Event

Banquet to Be Held at the Capital City Club in Honor of Distinguished Speakers.

Members of the Atlanta Associa tion of Cerdit Men have just announced through their meetings committee that Charles E. Meek, vice president of the American National bank, of New York, and Harry G. Moore, of Peoria, Ill., will be

the principal speakers at the big spring meeting which will be held here Tuesday, March 22. Mr. Meek, who was one of the founders of the National Associa-tion of Credit Men and who was its founders of the National Association of Credit Men and who was its
first secretary-treasurer for several
years and afterwards its president,
is known as one of the best informed credit men in the country. He
has been a frequent visitor to Atlanta in the past and has many
friends here among business men.

Mr. Moore is also a past president of the association and among
credit men all over the country is
rated second to none as an authority on business conditions in
the middle west.

Due to the unusual business conditions through which the whole
country has been passing in recent
months this meeting is being looked forward to with more than ordinary interest, and the high standing of the visiting speakers means
that the attendance will be swelled
to large proportions.

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The war's effect upon the distribution of our cotton crop was a dramatic illustration of the importance of foreign trade in our economic scheme of things. Before the war Europe took 8,500,000 bales of our less than 14,000,000 bales of production. During the war Europe took 3,500,000 bales of our 12,000,000 bales.

Imagine our problem if we had not had the extraordinary home demand during the war, to take care of this unbought surplus. To the extent that international relationships, we are certainly far from any "splendid isolation" and are, on the contrary, deeply concerned in the international affairs of Europe.—The World's Work.

#### The Making of Paper

BY S. L. SLOAN PRESIDENT SLOAN PAPER COMPANY, ATLANTA

Although as an introductory fea- | They also must have had great paper making some historical matter can hardly be avoided, it may be well to limit this to the history of the industry in America, and what will, here be presented will necessarily be brief. And still, the real history of paper making has been made during the years that have elapsed since our forefathers left the old world and began their battle for the development of that new order of things which they so sincerely desired and which we enjoy today.

Something like five thousand years had passed from the time when papyrus and parchment first held sway until paper made from rags began to come into use, and the first rag paper that we have paper making some historical mat-

rags began to come into use, and the first rag paper that we have record of was made in China about the beginning of the Christian era. About the eighth century the Sarcens brought this paper to Europe, where in Spain the industry got started and became so well established that for the next two hundred years Spanish paper gained a just and lasting fame.

Gradually the industry spread and became established in France, Italy, Austria and Germany, and by the fourteenth century it was on a solid foundation. The two countries that were later to become famous as great paper manufactur-

fourteenth century it was on a solid foundation. The two countries that were later to become famous as great paper manufacturing centers—England and Hollandwere slow in getting into the industry. As late as 1690 England had but a small paper making interest and it was only a few years prior to that date that Holland had established its first paper mill.

It was in this year, 1690, that the first paper mill was started in America. Before that time our early settlers seem to have had their hands full with other matters. There were the vital necessities of life to be produced. Food, clothing and shelter absorbed their energies. Newspapers were unknown then and books were scarce, and their needs in this line were supplied from the old world.

Foundation of the Industry.

Foundation of the Industry. Regarding the establishing of the first paper mill in America, the birth of the great industry which was to grow to proportions undreamed of by those who gave it life, Lyman Horace Weeks, the noted historian of industrial enterprises, says:

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Do We Depend Much On Foreign Trade?

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#### Is It Low Prices, A Farmers' Strike, Or Over-Supply?

on farms March 1 this year than on that date in any other year in his-Wheat was the only exception, the holdings in 1916, the year following the only billion bushel crop, having exceeded this year's holdings by 37,000,000 bushels.

Almost half of the country's record corn crop of last year remained on farms March 1, more than a quarter of the wheat crop and alalmost half of the large crop of oats, according to the department of agriculture's estimates announced Wednesday.

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nized even by the literary men of the day as being worthy of honor-able mention is attested by the fac-that Richard Frame, Pennsylvania's first poet, referred to it in one of his quaint bits of verse as follows:

"A Paper Mill near German-Town doth stand.
So that the Flax, which first springs from the Land.
First Flax, then Yarn, and then they must begin,
To weave the same, which they took pains to spin.
Also when on our backs it is well worn,
Some of the same remains ragged and torn;
Then of our rags our paper it is made,
Which in process of time doth waste and fade;
So what comes from the Earth, appeareth plain.
The same in Time returns to Earth again."

Such is the history of the beginning of the paper making industry in America. Surely no fault can be found with the foundation laid. Good business judgment, plenty of foresight and confidence in the future. combined with the esteem of the community and the song of the poet—what more could be asked or expected for a successful start?

faith in the stability of the English government, since payment of rent was specified as "sterling money of England," and this was to be paid for nine hundred and ninety years. The lease is still seven hundred and fifty-nine years short of fulfillment.

The large crops of last year and decreased grain prices are believed to be largely responsible for the heavier holdings of farmers. Hold-ings of corn were more than a half a billion bushels larger than a year ago, while wheat holdings were

ings of corn were more than a half a billion bushels larger than a year ago, while wheat holdings were about 43,000,000 bushels more.

Iowa, premier corn state, had 100,000,000 bushels more corn on its farms than on March 1, 1920, and Illinois had 40,000,000 bushels more than a year ago, while Nebraska's holdings exceeded last year's by 87,000,000 bushels.

With these exceptions the principal wheat producing states were holding larger stocks on farms than a year ago. Farm holdings of Kansas were largest, being about 8,000,000 bushels more than a year ago. Nebraska's holdings were second largest and were more than 5,000,000 bushels larger than last year, while North Dakota's stocks were third largest, about 4,500,000 bushels greater than last year.

#### And It's Better Credit.

It is reliably estimated that not one-half of all open accounts are met in exact agreement with sales terms. The practice, therefore, of drawing a trade acceptance to run for 45 to 60 days where previous open account sales terms have been quoted as 30 days is not subject to criticism, as such open accounts were seldom settled within 15 to 30 days beyond their due date.

Belgian imports of motor cars during the first ten months of 1920 increased 20 per cent over the corresponding period of 1919. Of the 3.015 cars imported during the period, the United States furnished 1.305; France, 903, and Germany, 421. One-seventh of the population of Belgium is estimated to be work-ing on farms, of which there were 298,508 in 1919. Twenty-eight per

#### SAYS OUR CHEMISTS HAVE EDGE ON THEM

Times, now writing from this country, says that the United States holds out better opportunities for chemists than does Great Britain.

chemists than does Great Britain. He says in part:

"In the first place the chemist's position in this country is not yet properly recognized. There is even confusion in the public mind as to what a chemist is. Men who retail drugs are commonly but entirely erroneously called 'chemists.'

"A still more important factor in the lack of suitable rewards in position and salary to the chemists. Large chemical manufactories employ chemists, but they are directed by men without scientific training. In other committees a very different state of affairs exists. In the United States, for example, the chairmen of the two largest chemical concerns, the Allied Chemical and Dye company and the du Pont company, are chemists. In Germany the shirmen of the pany, are chemists. the chairman of the great Badische

pounds a year and he can look for ward with some confidence to fu ward with some confidence to fu-ture rises commensurate with the results he obtains. His pride in his profession is evidenced by the fact that the American Chemical society has over 15,000 members and is con-ducting an active and enthusiastic work, while in this country the chemists are organizing a trade union as if their calling were akin to manual labor."

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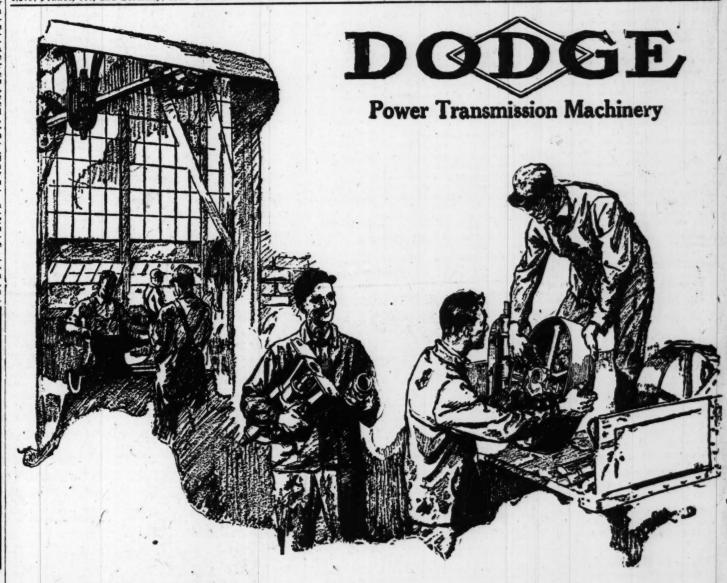
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Wholesale Post Cards, City Views, Southern Views, Easter Cards, Folders of the City, also Cotton Fields; Special Advertising Post Cards made up for Hotels and Buildings.

Office Furniture Commercial Stationery

Baylis Office Equipment Co. 1 South Broad St.



## Is "Dodge equipment" your shop-standard for power transmitting machinery?

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Why be bothered with punctures

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Let us give you a demonstration as proof.

VICTORY RUBBER MFG. CO.

Office: 259 Peachtree St. Factory: East Point, Ga.

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with its first soft touch, is the reminder that

#### **Awning Time Is Here**

We make all kinds. Our prices, the quality of our materials and the service we render will please you. Telephone Main 2890 for our representative, or write for our catalogue.

## STANDARD

Tent & Awning Co.

Corner Marietta and Spring Streets ATLANTA

As a Dodge dealer carrying in stock a full line of Dodge power transmission products, we are a tangible asset to every shop in this locality.

To the man upon whom production depends, we offer a service that is not duplicated by other than Dodge dealers.

Suppose some important unit in your power-distribution system gives out under extreme production—can you estimate exactly in dollars the value of being able to resume production immediately by the prompt delivery of the needed part? Won't you feel that another shut-down because that unif failed to stand up in service is practically eliminated with the installation of a Dodge product

Suppose you find that a rearrangement of equipment will produce sufficient additional output to meet falling prices or offset a high labor-cost. To be effective, that saving must become immediately possible-and when we know your shop-when we understand the conditions upon which it operates—we can be of immediate value to you.

Many manufacturers have taken us into their shops and into their confidence; knowing that sooner or later we will pay dividends upon that acquaintance.

Know us-know our facilities for giving you Dodge service. Let us understand your shop conditions that we may serve you promptly when production is temporarily interrupted, or immediate changes in plant equipment required.

#### **FULTON SUPPLY COMPANY**

Mill Supplies and Machinery

Broad and Hunter Sts.

Main 3400

# Manufacturers, Wholesalers and Retailers--GENERAL

## **BIG WASTE PAPER** INDUSTRY GROWING

Millions of Dollars Represented in Trade That Most People Do Not Know Exists.

Atlanta Manager I. V. Sutphin Con pany.

We do not have to go into the waste places of the earth to find waste; it is all about us-waste that is prodigal, unnecessary and avoidable. And with probably no other commodity are we as wasteful as we are with paper. There is no way of arriving at even approximate figures on the millions of dollars worth of good paper that is wasted each year by Americans, but we know that by wasting our waste paper we created a market for foreign traders in this line, and we paid them over \$8,000,000 in real money last year for that which, as a whole, we were too thriftless to save.

Here's a typical case. Last year a representative of our house stopped off at Columbia, S. C., to talk with the owner of a large bisiness whose daily waste in waste paper was a shame. On the way from the hotel to the plant he passed the entrance to the yard at the rear. A large pile of refuse and waste paper was being burned by an old colored man. When asked how often he had such a bonfire the old man replied "I burns bout this much ever mawning, captain."

When our representative was ushered into the owner's office, and before stating his business, he said: "I hope you will pardon what may seem an intrusion on your private affairs, but in these days of high pay and poor service on the part of so many employees, I cannot refrain from telling you that one of your employees who I found recklessly destroying some of your property just now, told me that he was in the habit of doing it every morning."

"No intrusion at all, sir; on the contrary, a favor; tell me where," said the owner of the plant.

"Come with me a minute and I'll show you," was the reply.

"Your man has burned over \$5 worth of waste paper in this little fire," said our representative when they had arrived at the smouldering ash heap. "If he does this every morning, he is burning up the interest on \$20,000 capital."

In less than ten minutes we had a contract for this waste material, although this same man had previously thought so little of our letters of inquiry regarding his waste paper that he had thrown them in his "waste" basket.

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Although this incident occurred last year, when the prices of waste paper were at their peak, nevertheless, this kind of destruction of property is being repeated in countless instances all over the country every business day of the year.

Gradually, however, the situation is changing. Only a few years ago we never thought of matters of this kind except when the rag man came down the alley loudly advertising himself as he came. Today there are immense businesses being conducted on highly scientific lines that have for their sole object the gathering of waste materials from the highways and byways of the earth and turning them back into channels of trade that support highly productive industries.

In this connection it may be stated that educationally we are reaching out more each day for the practical things of life. The great diversification and specialization in business leads us more intensely along the lines of our own affairs, with the result that many industries have grown up in our very midst with which we are totally unfamillar.

the lines of our own affairs, with the lines of our own affairs, with the result that many industries have grown up in our very midst with which we are totally unfamiliar. The younger generation particularly is seeking, with increasing interest, information regarding our industrial enterprises and what they stand for. Some few details of the waste paper business may be worth a passing mention at this time. Our own business is typical, A truck-load of great bales of waste paper means, to the average passerby, nothing but a truck-load of trash. To those of us in the business it means much more. Received at our plant, elevated to our top floor and spread out in a vast pile. It is trash indeed. With the aid of special machinery, patent conveyors, a gravity system and handled by expert sorters. It soon begins to take on commercial aspects, as order comes out of its original chaos. From one floor to another it passes throe in schutes and drops, built especially for the purpose, until it is real for the tremendous presses that bale it for shipment, graded into twenty-four distinct classifications, and ready for the cars that are backed into the plant where the loading is done.

Over 75 per cent goes to the making of craft, box board and kindred lines; the balance is used for the production of writing and ledger paper and magazine stock, all to return some day in different form—probably to the very home from which it set out upon its journey towards rejuvenation—from paper mills in Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Tennessee and Georgia.

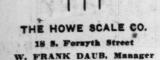
Large Local Investment.

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It may also be of interest to Atlantans to know that the purchase, gathering, classifying and preparing for shipment of this waste paper necessitates the maintenance in Atlanta of a four-story plant with over 45,000 square feet of floor space, and last year involved an expenditure of over \$350,000. The Atlanta plant is but one of eight in the United States under the same management, with over half a mililon dollars invested in the enterprise. Our normal shipment averages three cars a day from this plant. It ought to be many times that, and it would be if the principles of thrift were more universally established in the homes. Some of the schools in Atlanta have been doing good work in connection with our year 'round waste paper service. Children have been urged to bring all the old papers and magazines they could gather up, to the school where they have been niled in a convenient place and periodically carted away by our trucks. Many tons of waste paper have thus been saved and turned have been saved and turned have been raised for the

HOWE SCALES



#### Short Talks to Merchants About Advertising in "Home-Town" Papers

HERE is no use killing time in discussing the pros and cons of whether advertising pays, or whether YOU can afford to advertise. Every sane man must admit that advertising has paid and is paying certain firms and individuals. Then why will it not pay YOU? It will, and every argument that you put up to prove that your case is "different," is an argument against your own progress. If you can pay rent; if you can hire help; if you can keep books, you can make advertising pay you—but just as the rent you pay, the help you hire and the cost of your other overhead must be kept within certain limits, so must your advertising outlay. And what you spend for advertising must be a fixed amount. It must be based on an exact percentage of your gross sales.

This is the one great secret of advertising success-and yet it is the most simple business principle. In fact, it is so simple, so easy to establish as the very corner-stone of all advertising expenditure, that in nine cases out of ten it is over-

looked entirely.

Many good business men have spent large sums for advertising without the use of this system—and have been wonderfully successful-but there has been waste in their advertising. Their success and their profits would have been greater had their advertising expenditures always been a fixed percentage of their gross sales.

This plan sets up and safeguards the two vital and necessary facts of advertising success. It establishes permanent and constant advertising and it keeps the advertising expendi-

tures within proper bounds. How can you apply this plan to your business?

Total up the amount of your last year's gross sales and then figure out what two per cent of that amount would come to. Figure also what three per cent would be. Somewhere between those two amounts you will find your answer. Either one will do-but if you can stand the shock, decide on the

There ought to be a long pause right here. It may take you some time to realize that you can do it. I mean this for the man who never faced the matter in just this way beforethe man who advertises only "when he feels like it," or when the newspaper man puts up an extra good talk and gets some copy-or when a "special edition" is in the making, or when any of the hundred and one spasms that may sieze a man just happens to occur.

But here is the big anchor that holds you fast to-your decision after you have determined upon an exact percentage -you know how to figure in the cost of your advertising when you mark the selling price on your goods. It's a fixed part of your overhead.

The next article will tell you the names of some of the best known advertisers in the world who have built tremendous successes by sticking to this plan. You will know themtheir advertising has made them known to you. And the percentages they have built on will be told also. In the meantime get your pencil out and keep figuring it all over until it looks so familiar to you that it can't get away from you.

#### Knowing Your Compensation Liability BY CHESLA C. SHERLOCK

Former Secretary of Iowa Industrial Commission and Author of "Workmen's Compensation"

#### RIGHTS ACQUIRED AND LOST

The previous discussion consid-

purchase of gymnasium equipment and for other purposes that have meant improved conditions in the schools. schools.

A larger measure of co-operation on the part of the parents in the homes would mean a vast betterment in many school conditions and would inculcate in the minds of the children principles of thrift that would remain with them through life.

War invariably means waste, and the great world war was probably the most wasteful mankind has ever known, but out of the necessities of the fierce struggle grew the war

known, but out of the necessities of the flerce struggle grew the war reclamation service which saved millions to this and other countries. The commercial aftermath of the war has been marked with individual and community waste, the extent of which no one can estimate, but if this period of extravagance and recklessness can be followed by one of thoughtfulness and thrift; if in our daily life we can profit by our experiences, as the government profited by its experiences, the good that will result may be greater than the losses we have sustained.

"Save paper and help win the war" was a much advertised slogan of 1918. "Save paper and help win our way back to peace-time prosperity" might well be adopted as a slogan for today.

The mere fact that there was a moral obligation to support, or that the coeased intended to furnish support shortly, is not sufficient to dependency. Contributions must have been made in fact, and must have been relied upon contribute toward the support of the person claiming such dependency. In other cases it has been held that a showing of the fact that the war was point worth remembering. If is not sufficient to establish dependency. This is a point worth remembering. If is not sufficient to establish dependency. This is a point worth received, was used for purposes other than buying the necessaries of life or in the actual support of the fact that there was a moral obligation to support shortly, is not sufficient to support of the person claiming such dependency. Contributions must have been relied upon to the person claiming such dependency. Contributions must have been relied upon to the person claiming such dependency. Contributions must have been relied upon to the person claiming such dependency. Contributions must have been relied upon to the person claiming such dependency. Contributions must have been relied upon to the person claiming such dependency. Contributions must have been

The previous discussion considered what is generally meant by "dependency" under the workmen's compensation acts and brought out incidentally that there are two great classes of dependents: (1) Those presumed by law to be dependents and (2) those who are dependents in fact, regardless of whether they are mentioned in the statutes or not.

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The New Jersey court has said that proof that a deceased workman gave his earnings to his father up to and prior to the time of his death, and that the father had no other means of support or income, was sufficient to justify a finding that the father was a dependent of the son.

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the son.

In Ohio, it was held that an invalid father was wholly dependent upon the earnings of his son. It had been held in a number of cases that a father may be found to have been dependent upon a deceased son but that such findings cannot be made as a matter of law, but must depend upon the facts in each case. The mere fact that there was a moral obligation to support, or that the deceased intended to furnish support shortly, is not sufficient establishment of dependency. Contributions must have been made in fact, and must have been relied upon to contribute toward the support of the person claiming such dependency.

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#### Ragan-Malone Company Wholesale Dry Goods, Suits,

Notions, Coats and Furnishings ATLANTA

## John Silvey & Company

WHOLESALE DRY GOODS 114 Marietta Street, Atlanta

By the Federal Reserve Bank

Gramling, Spalding & Collinsworth (Successors to Gramling-Spalding Co.) WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

#### **Premium Brand Shoes**

Our Motto: "Service and Quality" 20 Central Ave.

#### Do Grocery Store Operating Costs Run High Here?

Figures on the cost of operating retail grocery stores have been compiled by the Pacific Railways Advertising company of Los Angeles. They are very interesting in

Atlanta retail grocers might compare their costs with those shown in the statement and find good "food for thought." One striking fact brought out is the low cost of advertising, which is only about four-tenths of one per cent. The average retail store figures on apaverage retail store figures on approximately two per cent of gross sales for advertising. The bad debt cost is also low, being less than one-half of one per cent.

All the items are interesting and according to this company's figures, based on reports from various parts of the country, the average operating expense of retail grocery stores for 1918-19 was 17.91 per cent. This expense was divided as follows:

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Advertising

Heat and light

Delivery 

Next weeks' article will discuss "the mother" as a dependent.

now for the state convention April 15-16 at Valdosta. It is expected a good delegation from Post B will go. A fish fry and certain other Georgia products will be the menu for one day and a round of other things for the time not consumed by the convention meetings.

The appointment of Colonel George M. Napler as our attorney is most fortunate for Post B, for everyone knows what an eloquent speaker and an able lawyer he is besides being a most estimable and genial fellow. Post B is proud of having such a representative.

As the 1921 session of legislature aproaches our minds turn to the pending measures of interest to the T. P. A. and the traveling public in general. We think the time has come for universal mileage and also some of the comforts enjoyed by people who are not forced to travel and for which we now have to pay whether we get them or not. Keep your ears open, fellows.

#### SHOE BUYING GETS **GOOD SPRING START**

want it and we have what

RUBBER STAMPS Seals and Stencils BENNETT'S

25 S. Broad "Service That's Satisfactory"

#### Ridley-Yates Company

Wholesale Dry Goods and Notions 97-99 SOUTH PRYOR STREET ATLANTA, GA.



TENALESALE PAPER FOR THE PRINTER ATLANTA



A register is kept of all visitors in the tower of the Woolworth building, the world's highest building.

The blackberry is found in almost all parts of the northern hemisphere, but rarely occurs south of the equator.

The shortest taxi ride in Berlin costs \$5.
Raisins are given as medicine in India.

# Only Fourteen Days Till Easter

Just Time Enough to Lay In The New---Spring and Summer Styles of

Shield Fit Best

Brand

Wear Longest

## SHOES

Easter marks the beginning of spring—the season when everybody gets the longing desire to "climb" into clothes of the newest styles and of summer colors.

More shoes are sold during the week before Easter than during the same period of time in any other season of the year. And dealers that have a full stock of the newest spring styles of Shield Brand Shoes-ready for the Easter Trade—are going to sell them.

Prices on Shield Brand Shoes have been reduced to rock bottom-yet the sterling quality has remained the same. This point alone will exert an infrential sales force, and together with the Laster rush—merchants will need ample preparation in replenishing their stock to meet the demand.

Merely because shoes are Shield Brand—is only one reason why they sell better. The lasting reason is because they

# "Fit Best—Wear Longest"

People of discriminating tastes have recognized the shoe value that is evidenced in every pair of Shield Brand Shoes. Over forty years of shoe experience and continual selling is proof of the fact—that people who bought Shield Brand Shoes years ago are buying them

RIGHT NOW is the time for merchants to make their purchase.

RIGHT NOW, while we are prepared to make shipments that will get to you in time for the Easter rush.

A post card will bring a copy of our new catalog showing all the spring and summer styles. Or a wire will bring our salesman.

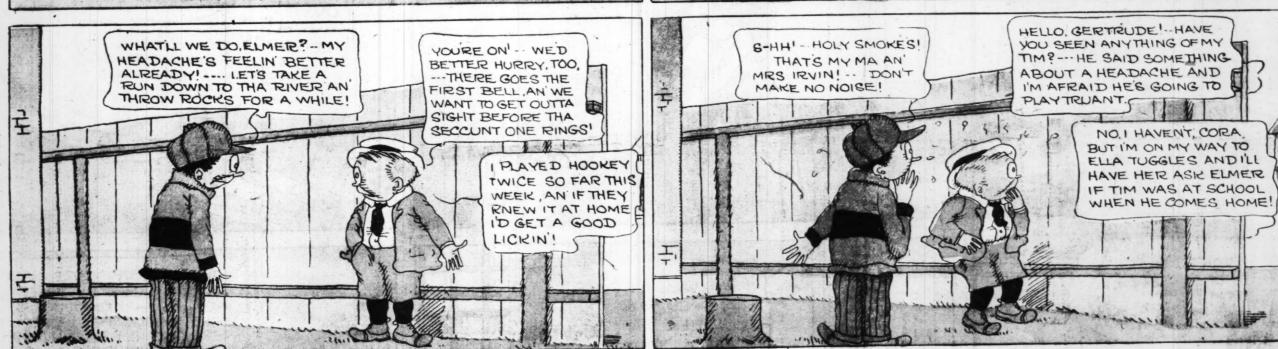
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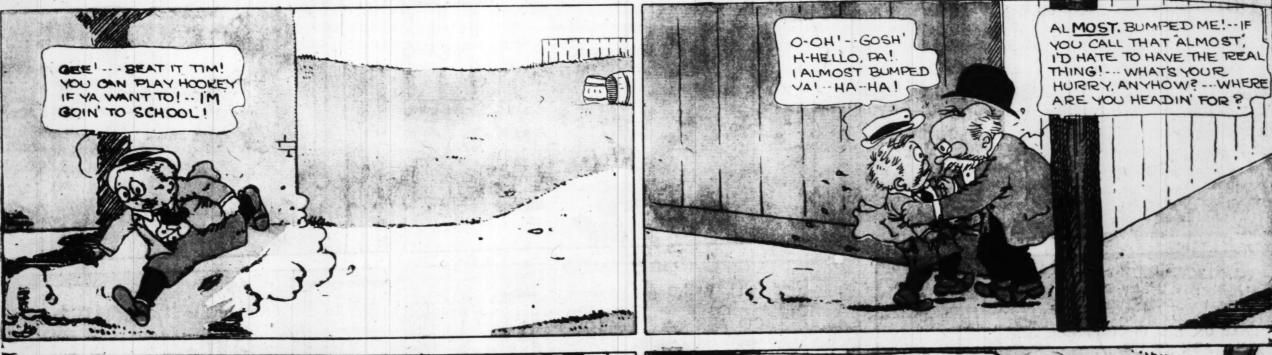
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Just Boy-What's a Lickin' to a Lecture?

















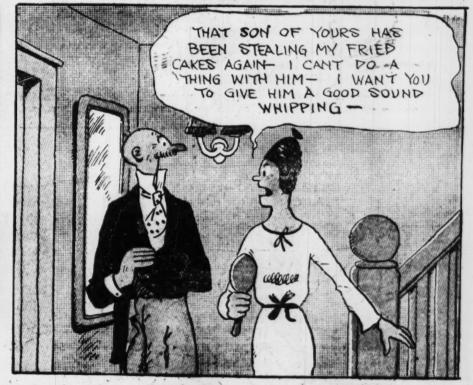




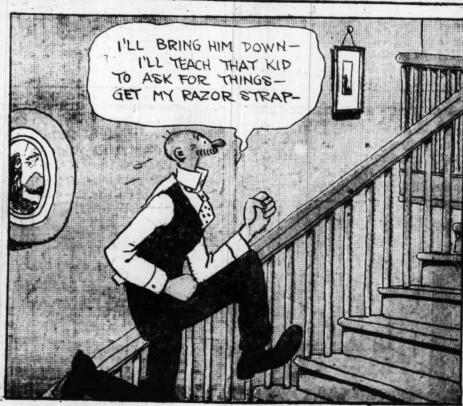












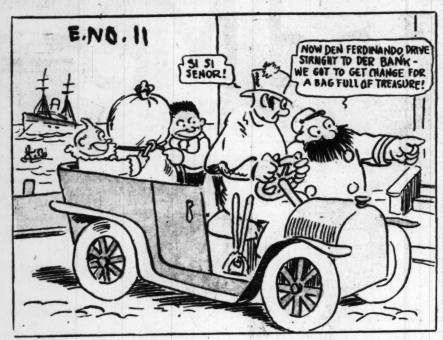




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Der Gold Goes On a Choy-Ride.





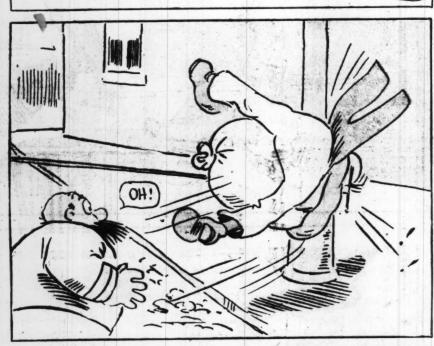




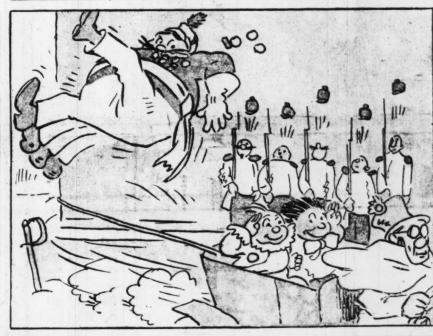




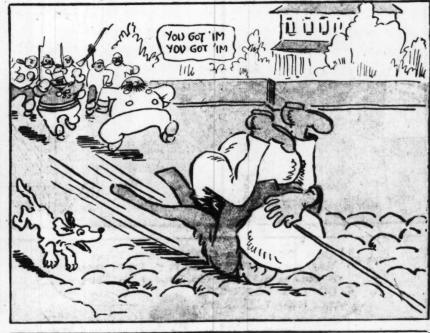




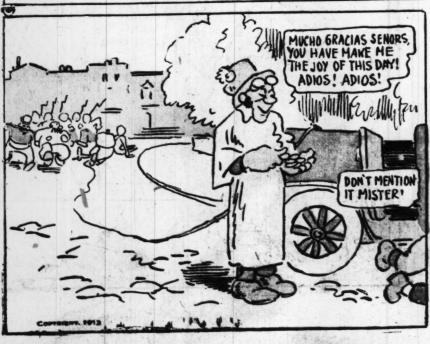


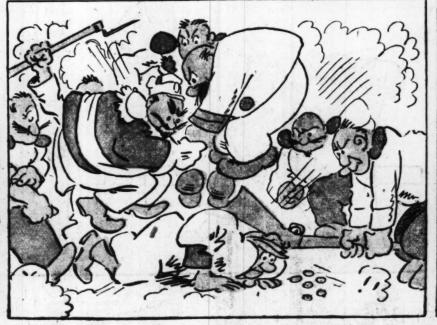






































# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

MAGAZINE SECTION

How excellent the falcon is as a hunter may

be judged from the records of the "Old Hawk-

ing Club," formed in England in 1864, which

recorded that between Aug. 12 and Sept. 14 of

that year one of its prize birds killed 57 grouse, 76 partridge, five pheasants, five other game birds and three hares. The falcon that did this

mighty wings. But soon just above it the falcon

is flying and, as the shadows of the two mingle

on the ground, the dread "stoop" occurs and the

partridge, clawed to the vitals, crumples and

crashes to the earth among the wintergreen

The revival of the sport of ancient and mediaeval times, the diversion, some assert,

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slopes of the mountains or the tiresome plod-

ding through the heavy swamp lands, only to

feel the bitter disappointment of the empty bag when Miss Partridge, seemingly miracu-lously, flies through the cloud of No. 8 shot and

safely descends two hundred yards away just beyond the bit of impassable mire. It did seem

## BATLANTA CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE SECTIONS

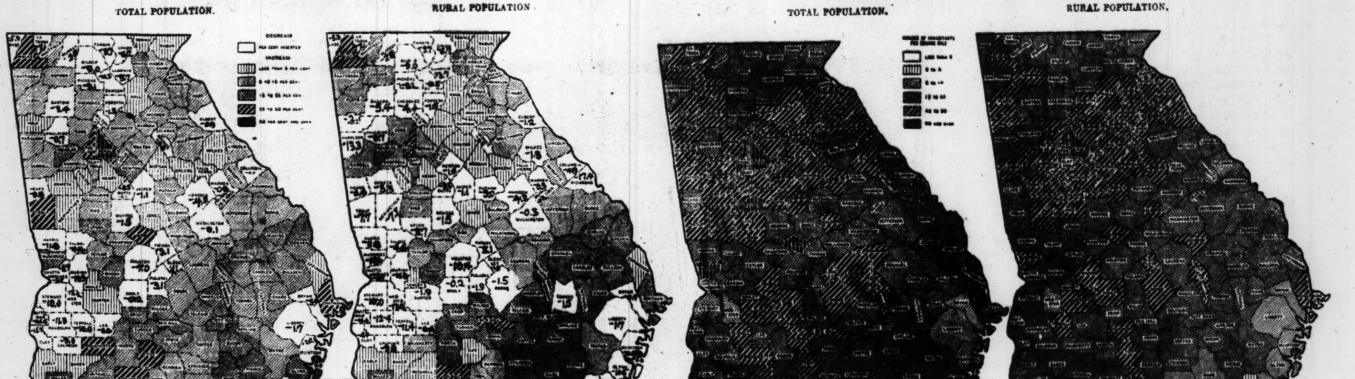
# Georgia's Population in Detail

Interesting Facts and Figures Compiled About the State by the United States Census Bureau.

PER CENT OF INCREASE OR DECREASE OF POPULATION OF GEORGIA, BY COUNTIES: 1910-1990.

DENSITY OF POPULATION OF GEORGIA, BY COUNTIES: 1990.

Nursi population in defined as their residing outside of interporated places having 2,500 inhabitants or more.



BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON.

Washington. March 12 .- (Special.)-The department of comminor civil divisions as compiled

It is a valuable document by reason of the great detail into which mile in 1920 is 49.3, as against 44.4 it enters, covering increases, distri- in 1910 and 37.7 in 1900. butions, areas, boundary changes. densities and so on, from 1790, the counties are divided are collectively first federal census year, to the termed "minor civil divisions."

tia district and ward populations. etc., all of which is further illustrated by maps.

#### STATE'S POPULATION IS 2,895,832.

Georgia was one of the thirteen original states. According to the fourteenth census, its population is 2,895,832, which represents an increase of 286,711, or 11 per cent, as compared with 1910. During the same period the population of the United States increased by 14.9 per

A summary given on this page shows the population of Georgia from 1790, the first federal census year, to 1920. inclusive, together with the number and per cent of increase for each decade, in comparison with the per cent of increase for the United tates as a

POPULATION OF GRORGIA 1790 TO 1920

			Increase	Per		
			g	cent		
			Census.	iner	ease	
CEN	SUS	Popu-		Per	for	
YEA	R	lation	No.	cent	U.S.	
1920		895,832	286,711	11.0	14.9	
1910	5	609,121	392,790	17.7	21.0	
1900	2	,216,331	378,978	20.6	20.7	
1890	7	,837.353	295,173	19.1	25.5	
1800	1	,542,180	358,071	30.2	30.1	
1870	1	.184,109	126,823	12.0	22.6	
1860	1	,057,286	151,101	16.7	35.6	
1850		906,185	214,793	31.1	35.9	
1840		691,392	174,569	33.8	32.7	
1830		516,823	175,834	51.6	33.5	
1820		340,989	88,556	35.1	33.1	
1810		252,433	89,747	55.2	384	
				- 46		

Georgia has 156 counties, ten of which-Atkinson, Bacon, Barrow, Bleckley, Candler, Cook, Evans, Lamar, Treutlen and Wheelerhave been organized since 1910. Because of the territorial changes resulting from the organization of these new counties, it has been necessary, in preparing the maps. showing rates of increase or decrease in total and rural population of counties, to make the following combinations: Atkinson, Clinch and Coffee: Bacon, Appling, Pierce and

Ware; Barrow, Gwinnett, Jackson and Walton; Bleckley and Pulaski; Candler, Evans, Treutlen, Wheeler, Bulloch, Emanuel, Montgomery and Tattnall; and Cook, Berrien and

number of inhabitants to the square

The political units into which the

The counties of Georgia are made The tables of the bulletin cover up of 1,629 primary divisions, comthe state's population at each ten-prising 1,628 militia districts, 1 tract year period since 1790, the popula- not located in any military district, tion of principal cities, urban and and the city of Atlanta. In addirural population, comparisons, mili- tion, there are 584 secondary divisions, comprising 123 cities (not ineluding Atlanta), 445 towns, and 16

> village comprises 2 or more militia districts or parts of districts, and each of 3 cities and 2 towns is coextensive with the militia district in which located

Georgia has 124 cities, of which Atlanta, with a population of 200,616.

shows for each city having 20,000 or more inhabitants in 1920 the population at each census for which figures are available, together with the number and per cent of increase

> POPULATION OF PRINCIPAL CITIES

A Minus sign (-) denotes decrease Increase over

			Increas	
			Prece	ding
CITY A	ND		Cer	ารนร
CENSUS	3	Popu-	Num-	Pe
YEAR	1	ation	ber	cen
Atlanta				
1920	2	00,616	45,777	29.
1910	1	54,839	64.967	72.
1900		89,872	24,339	37.
1890		65,533	28,124	75.
1880		37,409	15,620	. 71.
			12,235	128.
1560		9,354	6,982	271.
1850		2,572		
August				
1920		52.548	11,508	28.
1910		41.040	1.599	4.
1900		39,441	6.141	18.
1890		33,200	11,409	52.
1880		21,891	6.502	42.
1870		15,889	2,896	23.
1860		12,493		-
1850				
1840				
1830			-	
1820				
1810			261	11.
1800				
Columb	ns:			
1920		31,125	10,571	51.
1910		20,554	2,940	16
1900			311	1.
1890			7.180	70.
1880		10.123	2,722	36.

1850 ..... 5,942

The total land area of the state

Each of 8 cities, 22 towns and 1

#### GEORGIA HAS

A summary given on this page during the preceding decade.

		Preceding				
CITY A	ND	Cen	sus			
CENSU	S Popu-	Num-	Per			
YEAR	lation	ber	cent			
Atlanta	11					
1920	200,616	45,777	29.6			
1910	154,839	64.967	72.3			
1900	89,872	24,339	37.1			
1890	65,533	28,124	75.5			
1880	37,409	15,620	71.7			
1870	21,789	12,235	128.1			
1860 1850	9,354 2,572	6,982	271.5			
August	in:					
1920		11.508	28.0			
1910	41,040	1.599	4.1			
1900	39,441	6,141	18.4			
1890	33,300	11,409	52.1			
1880	21,891	6.502	42.1			
1870	15,889	2,896	23.			
1860	12,493		-			
1850	(a)					
1840	6,403					
1830	(b)	-				
1820	(b)					
1810	2,476	261	11.			
1800	2,215					
Columi	ons:					
1920	31,125	10,571	51.4			
1910	20,554	2.910	16.			
1900	17,614	311	1.			
1890	17,303	7.180	70.5			
1880	10 123	2,722	36.1			
1870	7,401		-23.			
1860	9,621	3,679	61.5			
1070	* * * * *					

#### Urban and Rural Population of Counties: 1920, 1910 and 1900

		the state of	POPUI	LATION	-		1			Pa	r Cent of	ncrease	n-	Rural
COUNTY.	11	20		1910	1 1	00	Per	Per Cent Urban in   Urban		R	ural	popula- tion per		
	Urban	Rural	Urban	Rural	Urban	Rural	1920	1 1910	1 1900	1910 to 1920	1 1900 1 to 1 1910	1910 to 1920	1900 to 1910	square mile:
Georgia	727,859	2,167,978	538,65	0   2,070,471	346,382	1,869,949	25.1	20.6	15.6	35.1	55.5	4.7	10.7	36.9
Baldwin Barrow Bartow Ben Hill Bibb	4,619 3,385 4,350 6,870 52,995	9.853 20,177 7,729 18,309	4,380 4,060 5,790 40,660		3,135 23,272	13,549 17,688 27,201	23.3 25.3 17.7 47.1 74.3	16.0 48.8 71.8	28.7 15.1 46.1	7.0 18.6 30.3	29.7	3.6 -5.4 27.4 14.6	20.5 -41.2	49.4 58.6 42.8 30.2 66.1
Brooks Bulloch Burke Carroff Chatham	4,393 3,807 3,311 4,363 83,252	20,145 22,326 27,525 30,389 16,780	3,911 2,521 2,721 8,297 65,066	23,935	54,244	18,606 21,377 30,165 26,576 16,995	17.9 14.6 10.7 12.6 83.2	16.4 9.6 10.0 10.7 81.6	76.1	12.2 50.5 21.3 32.3 28.0	19.9	1.1 -6.7 12.2 10.3 14.7	7.0 12.0 -18.7 3.7 -13.9	39.2 33.4 28.8 61.8 45.4
Therokee	2.679 16,748 6,190 3,401 6,789	15,890- 9,363 24,247 15,262 22,543	14,918 5,94 3,556 3,848	9 23,448	10,245 4,446	15,243 7,463 20,218 16,169 13,686	14.4 64.1 20.3 18.2 23.1	64.1 20.9 16.2 16.9	57.9 18,0	12.3 4.1 -4.3 103.7	45.6 38.8	-4.6 12.0 8.0 -17.1 37.1	9.3 12.0 11.0 13.8 20.6	37.0 82.1 68.7 24.1 42.6
Coweta Crisp Decatur Dekato Dodge	7,037 6,538 4,792 17,514 2,707	22.010 12.376 26.993 26.537 19,838	5,541 5,883 4,21 3,75	10,540 7 24,828 5 24,126	8,654 3,641	21,326 26,813 21,112 13,975	24.2 34.6 15.1 39.8 12.0	19.3 35.8 14.5 13.5	9.0	26.3 14.1 13.6 366.4	51.8 59.7	75.3 77.4 8.7 10.0 -1.5	9.0 -7.4 14.8 44.0	49.7 44.7 32.8 97.6 46.0
Dougherty Elbert Floya Fulton	11,555 6,475 13,252 201,049 14,413	8,508 17,430 26,539 31,557 4,957	8,196 6,483 13,099 164,766 10,183	17.642	4,606 3,834 7,291 89,872 9,081	9.073 15,895 25,822 27,491 5,236	57.8 27.1 33.3 86.4 74.4	61.1 26.9 32.9 37.1 64.8	33.7 19.4 22.0 78.6 68.4	41.1 -0.5 20.5 41.6	77.8 69.1 65.9 72.2 12.1	8.5 -1.2 7.9 87.4 -10.5	-13.5 11.0 -4.6 -16.5 5.8	24.9 48.8 53.0 170.6 11.3
Gwinnett Hall Haralson Houston Laurens	2,500 6,272 2,719 3,223 7,707	27.827 20,550 11,721 18,741 31,898	5,925 2,69 5,798	18,514	4,882	25,585 16,370 11,922 29,641 32,921	8.2 23.4 18.8 14.7 19.5	23.0 11.4 16.3	21.1	5.9 19.5 28.0	85.2	-3.5 3.8 -13.3 -10.4 7.4	12.7 21.0 13.4 -7.6 29.6	63.2 47.0 41.3 32.0 39.6
Lowndes Merlwether Mitchell Muscogee Newton	10,783 2,776 2,640 31,125 6,083	15,788 23,892 22,948 13,070 15,597	20.554 2,691	25,180 22,114 15,678	5,618 17,614	14,433 23,339 14,767 12,323 16,784	40.7 10.6 10.3 70.4 28.1	56.7 14.6	28.0	40.8 51.4 125.5	16.7	-6.2 -7.1 8.8 -16.6 -1.0	16.3 7.9 49.8 28.2 —5.9	33.1 47.2 41.9 55.6 59.5
Pike Polk Pulaski Putnam Randolph	3,059 4,053 3,070 2,519 3,022	18,158 16,304 8,517 12,682 13,699	3,068 3,551 3,420 3,210	1 16,652 19,415 13,876	3,641	15,725 15,033 18,489 13,436 14,206	14.4 19.9 26.5 16.6 18.1	15.7 17.6 15.0	16.2	-0.8 14.1 -10.2	1.1 25.8 21.5	10.5 -2.1 -56.1 -9.0 -12.4	4.5 10.8 5.0 3.3 10.0	59.1 51.4 33.0 35.0 33.3
Richmond Spalding Stephens Sumcer	52,548 8,240 3,567 9,010	11,144 13,668 7,648 29,630	45,401 7,471 3,120 8,061	13,485 12,363 6,608 31,029	42,686 6,857 7,674	11,049 10,762 18,588	82.5 37.6 31.8 30.4	77.1 37.9 32.1 27.7	79.4 38.9 29.3	15.7 10.2 14.3 11.7	6.4 9.1 5.1	-17.4 11.5 15.7 -1.9	22.0 —13.9 —13.4	34.9 65.4 46.1 45.2
Terrell Thomas Tift Toomos	3,504 8,196 3,005 2,860	16,097 24,848 11,488 11,037	3,891 6,731	22,844	2,926 5,822	16,097 25,754	17.9 24.8 20.7 20.6	17.4	15.4	-8.4 21.8	30.8 26.4	-11.4 11.2 (a) -1.5	12.9 -13.2	50.0 46.9 47.3 28.1
Troup Cpson Walton Ware	17,038 2,502 3,211 18,068	19,059 12,284 21,005 10,293	3,02 14,48	9 22,364	4.274 5,919	19,728 13,670 20,942 7,842	47.2 16.9 13.8 63.7	21.3 11.9 63.1	17.8	205.0 6.0 24.7	30.7	-7.7 -3.7 -6.1 21.5	4.6 -6.7 6.8 8.0	43.8 38.8 63.5 13.4
Washington Whitfield Wilkes All other counties b.	2,695 5,222 4,208	25,452 11,675 20,002 1,188,366	2,641 5,32 3,065	4   10,610	4,315 3,300 3,473	28,227 10,194 17,566 1,000,138	9.6 30.9 17.4	9.4 33.4 18.1	29.7 15.8 0.3	-1.9 37.8	23.4 —7.1	-0.3 10.0 -1.8 7.0	-9.5 4.1 16.0 11.1	38.0 41.3 43.7 33.0

a Less than one-tenth of 1 per cent,
b Comprises all counties in which there are no incorporated places having 2.500 inhabitants or more in 1920, and in which, therefore, the population is
entirely rural. These counties are Appling, Atkin son, Bacon, Baker, Banks, Berrien, Bleckley, Bryan, Butts, Calhoun, Camden, Campell, Candler, Catoosa; Chariton, Chattahoochee, Chatooga, Clay, Cllayton, Clinch, Columbia, Cook, Crawford, Dade, Dawson, Dooly, Douglas, Early, Echols, Effingham,
Emanuel, Evans, Fannin, Fayette, Forsyth, Franklin, Glimer, Glascock, Gordon, Grady, Greene, Haber sham, Hancock, Harris, Hart, Heard, Henry, Irwin,
Jackson, Jasper, Jeff Davis, Jefferson, Jenkins, Jo hnson, Jonss, Lee, Liberty, Lincoln, Lumpkin, McDuffle, McIntosh, Macon, Madison, Marion, Miller,
Milton, Monroe, Montgomery, Morgan, Murray, Oconee, Oglethorpe, Paulding, Pickens, Pierce, Quitman, Rahun, Rockdale, Schley, Screven, Stewart, Talbot, Tallaferro, Tattnall, Taylor, Telfair, Towns, Treutlen, Turner, Twiggs, Union, Walker, Warren, Wayne, Webster, Wheeler, White, Wilcox, Wilkinson
and Worth.

Macon:				
1920		52,995	12,330	30.3
1910		40,665	17,893	74.7
1900		23,272	526	2.3
1890		22,746	9,997	78.4
1880			1,939	17.9
1870		10.810	2,563	31.1
1860		8,247	2,827	44.5
1850		5,720	1.793	45 7
1840		3,927		
Savann	ah:			
1920		92.252	18.155	. 23.6
1910			10.520	19.9
1900		54.244	11,055	25.6
1890		43,189	12,480	40,6
1880			3.474	8.5
1870		23,233	5.943	26.7
1860			6,980	45.6
1850			4.098	36.5
1840		11,214		
1830		(b)		
1820		7.523	2.308	44.3
1810		5,315	69	1.3
1800		5,146	1.1000	
4. 22.				

(a) Not returned separately in 1856; population in 1852, according to a census taken by local authorities (b) Not returned separately.

The census bureau defines urban population as that residing in cities and other incorporated places having 2,500 inhabitants or more. and rural population as that residing outside such incorporated places. A summary presents, for the last

#### Urban and Rural Population

Class of Places		1920 Population		1910 Population		Population	Percent o	Total Po	pulation 1900	
	of places		of places		of places			****	. 2000	
Total Population		2,895,832		2, 609,121		2,216,331	100.01	100.0	100.0	
Urban Territory Cities and towns of— 100,000 inhabitants or	59	727,859	45	538,650	81	\$46,382	25.1	20.6	15.0	
50,000 to 100,000	1	200,616	1	154,839			6.9	5.9		
25,000 to 50,000	3	188,795	. 1	65,064	2	144,116	6.5	2.5	6.1	
inhabitants 10,000 to 25,000	1	31,125	. 2	81,705	1	39,441	1.1	3.1	1.1	
inhabitants 5.000 to 10.000		101,857	5	72,233	3	51;181	8.5	2.8	2.;	
inhabitants 2.500 to 5,000	14	95,937	14	90,403	7	47,757	3.3	3.5	2.2	
inhabitants	33	109,529	22	74,406	18	63,987	3.8	2.9	2.9	
Cities, towns and vil- lages of less than 2,500		-2,167,973		2,070,471	-	1,869,949	74.9	79.4	84.4	
Other rural territory	a 526	296,474 1,871,499	516	1,784,668	344	1,676,369	10.2	68.4	75.6	

a Includes 10 places not returned separately

three censuses, figures showing the urban and rural population of the state distributed among places grouped according to specified limits of population. The classification for each census is based upon the population of the various places as shown by the returns of that

census. Consequently the territory

comprised within any one class of cities or that designated as urban or as rural does not remain fixed, because any given place may, through the growth or the decline of its population, pass from one class to

another at successive censuses. The proportion of the population of Georgia living in places of 2,500 cent in 1900 to 20.6 per cent in 1910 and to 25.1 per cent in 1920.

Anothing interesting table is that showing the urban and rural population of counties, the government classifying all counties with no incorporated town of 2,500 inhabitraits or more as entirely rural.

### To Harness Ocean Tides

BY FLETCHER ALLEN.

London, March 12 .- (Special.) --England has only a small proportion of the world's reserve of coal. Her superiority in coal production may pass from her in a few years. But government experts and engineers have now devised a scheme which will harness the Atlantic tides and provide sufficient power to run practically all the industrial centers of the south of England at a phenomenally small cost.

It is to be done by throwing a dam or barrage across the great estuary of the Severn, about one hundred miles distant from London and seventy miles from Birmingham, and making the tides perform some useful industrial office. Such a scheme, when it is in full working order will, it is estimated, save England about four million tons of coal per annum, and provide electric power at the rate of less than one cent per unit.

The main features of the plans of the ministry of transport are: A concrete dam across the Severn estuary containing turbines driven by impounded tidal water, and designed to provide 500,000 horsepower in a ten-hour day.

A salt water lake at a high elevation to which water would be forced through a tunnel forty feet in diameter cut through a solid mile of rock. This lake would be filled by pumps worked from the estuary dam during the high tides when there was a reserve of power, so that when tides were not so high, or the dam turbines not working, the fall of water from the reservoir would work subsidiary turbines and keep the power supply

constant. A level road across the Severn which will save transports a fiftymile detour for all traffic eastwards of Bristol and Newport.

Facilities for the quadruplication of railway lines between South Wales and the west of England.
A locked basin of 27 square miles for shipping purposes on the upper Severn, accommodating the largest

ships.
The originators of the scheme are three distinguished engineers in the service of the ministry of transport, Sir Alexander Gibb, whose firm built the famous dockyard at Rosyth; J. Ferguson and T. R. Menzies, although about two years ago a similar proposal was urged by independent engineers to the board of trade.

Niagara Plant Dwarfed. The power plant at Niagara will be dwarfed by the Severn proposal. for, while the normal power will be 500,000 horsepower, the peak load is estimated at 1,000,000 horsepower. Other water power systems at present in operation in the

world are:
Amalgamated Niagara Falls Power company, 385,000 horsepower.

Big Creek Development Pacific Light and Power company, 350,000

horsepower.
Ontario Power company, 200,000 Candella, River Flamisell, Spain,

150.000 horsepower. Toronto Power company, 146,000 horsepower.

Keokuk Dam on the Mississippi, 150,000 horsepower. Kinlochleven, Scotland, 30,660

# BATLANTA CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE SECTIONS

# THE EX-KAISER IN EXILE Lady Norah Bentinck

Wilhelm in Close Touch With Royalist Leaders. Frequent Visits of Crown Prince, Hindenburg and Prince Henry. The Ex-Kaiser in Exile

PERSONAL CHARACTERISTICS OF THE EX-KAISER. HIS "TEMPERAMENT" STILL IN EVIDENCE-THE CROWN PRINCE'S VISITS—HIS GRANDCHILDREN'S ESCAPADES-BROTHER HENRY A GREAT FAVOR-ITE-THE GERMAN VIEW OF THE "ANGELS OF OF THE MONS"-FALSE RUMORS CORRECTED. PERSONAL OBSERVATIONS OF EX-KAISER'S UNBALANCED CONDITION - HIS CONFI-DENCE IN THE RESTORATION OF THE HOHENZOLLERNS.

EDITOR'S NOTE-This is the final installment of the revelations of the ex-kaiser's life while a prisoner in Holland as told by Lady Norah Bentinck, niece of Count Godard Bentinck, the ex-kaiser's host at Amerongen, Lady Bentinck has told the story of the exile's life from the time when he fled across the border down through his abdication, and his removal from Amerongen to the new house which he purchased at Doorn. In the present installment she paints a vivid picture of the ex-kaiser still pompous, self-satisfied, and looking forward confidently to the restoration, which is now being plotted by the Monarchistt party in Germany.

Sixth Installment

#### The Ex-Kaiser in Exile

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That the ex-kaiser is a very "temperamental" person is well known. Nobody needs to be reminded of his long series of "indiscretions," from (to take only those directly affecting this country) the Kruger telegram o. to the famous interview on Angro-German naval rivalry in 1911. But how much of these manifestations was due to mere "temperament" and how much to calculated policy has been a matter of doubt to those who have had no opportunities of close observation. My own impression is that "temperament" played a larger part than is generally supposed. A glance at the uncertainties of his manner in the reception of visitors during his exile may

He may be going to meet some people with whom he has made up his mind he will not agree. Should their appearance and their demeanor, contrary to his expectation, please him temporarily, however, he will readily grant some request he had fully intended to refuse. A moment after he may regret that he had committed himself to a promise, and again change his mind a few hours later.

I was witness of one bad lapse of manners on the part of the ex-kaiser at a reception which he held at Amerongen. During a tour of the room, while presentations were being made to him, he came to a man who held a very important position, and to whom the ex-kaiser would naturally be expected to have shown some degree of intimacy-even possibly a degree of effusiveness.

Wilhelm scarcely paused, and with a conventional handshake passed on to the next person. The poor German was terribly upset and a look of consternation passed over his face. To him at least the ex-kaiser was still the kalser. A little later on, however, the matter was set right for Wilhelm went out of his way to be especially agreeable in an evident effort to atone for his slight.

Brown Laces in White Shoes

I could not help comparing in my mind the difference between similar social gatherings in England with this reception held at Amerongen. The whole affair, dignified and cordial as it was, still gave one the impression of being stage-managed. For not for a second does the exkaiser permit those around him to forget that he is the head of the imperial house of Hohenzollern.

Punctilious as the kaiser is about the dress of others, he yet makes curious slips in his own dressing. For example, on one occasion he was entertained by a British admiral on the flag ship "Appeal," and to the surprise of his host the white shoes which he wore on that occasion had heavy brown laces. He was quick to notice that all the British officers had white laces in their white shoes, and on the following day be appeared with shoes in which the disgraced brown lacehad been thoroughly pipe-clayed.

Vanity makes the ex-kaiser as sensitive to suggestion as a woman He regarded it as a personal slight if anyone absented himself from the numerous court functions. There was one man in particular

helm because he always circled around the outskirts of any group of which the ex-kaiser was the center. He felt that the man should have sought to be nearer to him. yet on the other hand, had the poor fellow pushed himself forward, he would certainly have incurred the royal displeasure. Wilhelm is hard to suit. He dislikes people who are shy. He dislikes still more people who intrude. He reserves his most friendly attitude for those whose dispositions are genial and frank, provided, of course, that their

Kaiser Gracious At Times.

The servants are strongly attached to him, because his manner to them is pleasant, and because he shows a personal interest in their affairs. An English nurse, who went with me to Amerongen, after seeing the ex-kaiser and hearing what others said about him, asked me wonderingly: "Can he really be so wicked as people say?"

social position is satisfactory.

As illustrating the better side of Wilhelm's nature, my children were playing in the garden at Amerongen when his car dashed over the bridge near by. The ex-kaiser waved his hand to my little daughter, whom at that time he did not know. My little girl did not recognize the exkaiser and reported proudly to her nurse, "My cousin waved his hand at me from the big car."

He is, in short, an impetuous, highly-strung, emotional man, suffering from restrictions for which nothing in his previous life prepared him.

Visitors, generally speaking, are welcomed at Doorn for the break they afford in an otherwise rather monotonous existence. They must be authorized visitors, of course; he would never lack for callers if he were an easily accessible person. And, in spite of the barriers placed in the way of the merely curious, he receives a fairly constant stream of guests.

Visits From

The most important of these are naturally his sons. The ex-crown prince comes over from Wieringen only at stated times-four times a year. Relations with his father are now more cordial than they were. The heir to a throne is sometimes



The ex-kaiser in exile-a tired

troublesomely independent, as the ex-kalser, if he takes a backward glance to his own youth, may remember; but old discords have ceased with the removal of the occasion of them. Their views on many general questions still differ, but they can discuss them amicably. The once-ebullient crown prince is now very considerably subdued and his visits are very quiet affairs, spent almost wholly within the grounds of Doorn.

calling their captive "Mrs. Lloyd

The last is a particularly favored pastime, for it is easy to fall in the handled. Many little momentoes are given to the servants.

empress has been seriously ill the visitors are mostly men; and men's luncheon parties and dinner parties are very favorite pastimes of the emperor's. Eating is indeed, apart from a necessity, a very useful invention! Was it not Talleyrand (accredited with most sayings of the sort) who, apropos of food, said: "Tell me another pleasure which comes twice a day and lasts an hour each time," Not that it is the food so much as the company

from the famous "Sieges Alee" in Berlin in which—with obvious pride if not with a fine discrimination or a fastidious sense of beauty -he has placed statues of his ancestors representing them as "heroes."

One of the ancestors of whom he is the proudest is William the Silent, the first Stadtholder of the Netherlands. He was interested to hear that his former host at Amerongen could boast a four-fold delow-lying country like Holland can realize-so every available person in and outside the house at Amerongen had t work at the pumps and help to aild up the outside dike (round the outer moat) with faggots. In this work the ex-kaiser joined with zest. Sometimes, no doubt from habits, he gave orders which-incidentally-were not always obeyed. For weeks no one could go anywhere except in a boat, and I believe that, notwithstanding everyone's strenuous efforts, some water did penetrate the lower part of the castle.

In the household of Count Charles Bentinck at Zuvlestein there has lived for many years a German lady who has become a cherished friend. She fully typifles one's idea of a real German woman, delighting as she does in all household matters and specializing in the care of the poor, the linen and the kitchen. To all her friends she is known as "Lydia;" and "die liebe Lydia" has become quite a catchword in the ex-imperial circle.

"And how is 'die liebe Lydia'?" the ex-kaiser always asks when he visits Zuylestein. Very often the ex-empress invites her to Doorn, where together they work for German poor, and doubtless send many gifts of food and clothing to the children in the most hard-hit areas of Germany.

To this lady, who has not lived in Germany for at least 35 years. the chief horror of the war has been the misery it has brought in its train, and here again she cannot understand how her own people could have let the emperor go. "Wie ist allegs geschehen?" (How did it all

And this question she asks herself again and again.

Poor soul, she is not the only one to whom the events of the last six years have been incomprehensible. A sense of the mysteriousness of the war and its many strange developments was ever present at



Is Discussed.

One night, after dinner at Amerongen, our talk turned-as it so often does in life, and more especially at the present time-on ghosts and supernatural phenomena, and as a natural consequence the subject of the Angels of Mons was broached.

They asked me whether I believed in the story. I told them that I had never met anyone who ciad seen the vision with his own eyes, but that, on the other hand, I did not find it at all difficult to believe.

"British people always believe in such things," replied Count Bentinck's guest laughingly, "and there they differ very much from the German races. Besides, it is nearly always women who give credence to such tales, men are seldem affected by them."

"I must say, though," he went on, "that although there is nothing analogous to the 'Angels of Mons' story in the German army, we often thought we saw masses of men behind your first line troops, and were surprised that you did not follow up your advance on these occasions, feeling so sure that you had plenty of reserves. Oh, it was, taken all round, a mysterious war, full of happenings that no one can account for or explain."

I said that perhaps Prussians (he is a Prussian) are not so open to supernatural influences as are some other peoples, although Frederick William II., maker of the alliance between England, Prussia and Holland about 130 years ago, was much inclined to the mystic and clairvoyant outlook on life. constantly having recourse to mediums and such people for advice in political affairs.

Then we reverted to his remark that it is usually only women who pay attention to tales of the supernatural. "Let me tell you of one man, at any rate, who had cause to take a 'ghost' seriously." I said, and related the experience of a colonel in the British army, as recounted by himself, and not, I believe, yet

Here's Another

The colonel was awakened one night by a strange feeling which he could not explain. By his bed he saw a nun standing. Naturally astonished and annoyed at her presence, he demanded how she had managed to get there.

She, however, gave him an evasive answer to this question and then proceeded calmly to tell him that the world deserved the war on account of its wickedness and godlessness, and that millions would have to suffer much pain and loss and horror, but that in the end, which was further away than peo-

On their visits to Doorn the children spend a good deal of time at Amerongen, where they may ride, motor and row about on the mosts. water if the boats are not carefully That reminds me that the rooms at Amerongen are full of "objets

Doorn house, purchased a few months ago by the ex-kaiser and filled with priceless works of art transferred from his palace in German's

The two years of the crown prince's imprisonment on the doleful little Dutch island of Wieringen has tended to make him more thoughtful and to realize more

fully his exact position. An incident shows how careless and haphazard were his ways, to an extent unbelievable in a man of his training and position. In the evening of his arrival in Holland he drove up to the house allotted him by the Dutch government as a residence in a cab hired from the nearest livery stable. The night was stormy and he and his companions were apparently bewildered and tired. At any rate so forgetful was he of everything left in his charge that he scrambled out of the cab, forgetting completely the archives of the royal house of Hohenzollern, which had been entrusted to bis care. Thanks to the cab-driver, these important documents were ultimately recovered and from then on were, I dare say, entrusted to

more competent hands. During his months of enforced inactivity the crown prince became well acquainted with Burgomaster Shaland, a young, pleasant-looking, clean-shaven man, who, as his movements are unrestricted, often visits the ex-kaiser on behalf of his son.

of Children. The other sons come pretty frequently, for, unlike their elder brother, they are free to move about as they wish; and his daughter, the duchess of Brunswick, and her husband and children, are the next constant, and also, I may say, the most affectionate of visitors. The little son, aged about three years, of Prince Joachim (whose tragic death took place last summer in Berlin) spends a good deal of time with his grandparents, and, like all children, brings an atmosphere of gaiety and insouciance to a house where the outlook is often sombre. The kaiser delights in the child's

Other children are the very lively and pleasant boys whom the exgrown princess brings on her visits. Their mother, who is still highly esteemed and popular in Germany, has very sensible ideas about their upbringing and the importance of a good education; she is training them to be self-reliant and simple in their tastes, so that they may be ble to "fend for themselves" whatever the future may hold for them. One has to bear in mind in this connection that the ex-kaiser renounced all rights to the throne only for bimself! The boys amused themselves on a recent visit by the mock pursuit and capture of a lady visitor, and tied her hands behind her back with their braces for want of string. "Grandpapa" was highly amused at their story of the little escapade, because they insisted on

d'art." which the exiles, in gratitude for the hospitality shown them, have bestowed on their former host. Among the many presents to Count Godard Bentinck are two paintings of the ex-kaiserin and the ex-kaiser done just before the war, and a life-sized white marble bust, done at the beginning of the war, which I mentioned as being luncheon-party, described in my first article. Before she left Amerongen the ex-kaiserin gave Count Godard a little chased gold box studded thickly with diamonds. Photographs of the ex-kaiser's sons and daughters are everywhere to be seen, all with inscriptions below, such as "In eternal gratitude for all you have done for my parents" and "We can never thank you enough for all you have done." The duchess of Brunswick is particularly

In Touch With Germany.

Prince Henry of Prussia, the exkaiser's brother, is perhaps the one whose visits are most eagerly awaited. He comes with great regularity, though his stay is usually brief. With him, more than with any other, the ex-kaiser enjoys long and intimate conversations; there is no one closely associated with him who can keep him so well informed of the "temperature" of Germany. Prince Henry brings or sends all the "very latest" literature-books, pamphlets and whatnot-touching on the most important and most minute developments in the subjects which he knows most deeply interest the ex-kaiser -of which the two chief, I should say, are the Jewish movement and

Field Marshal von Hindenburg is notable among outstanding personalities of the old regime for his unswerving attachment to the exile. Some highly placed men of the old empire are "conspicuous by their absence"-a matter of bitterness to the ex-kaiser—but to Hindenburg, so far as personal relations are concerned, the revolution is as if it had not been. He remains gravely deferential to "My king, my emperor and my master" on his visits. and the ex-kaiser naturally enjoys this treatment, apart from the respect with which he, in accordance with all who know him, regards the sturdy old veteran.

As the nearest point of the German frontier is only about 30 miles away, former subjects can come to Doorn for a few hours, on the chance of catching a glimpse of the exile, and return on the same day. This is chiefly a summer excursion.

It is not only from the fatherland that guests arrive. Many Dutch people also are pleased to visit and to be entertained by him. Since the

which is the attraction of these parties to the exile.

The ex-kaiser has always been greatly impressed by the power of the Roman Catholic church and, when a ruler, was always particularly careful of the susceptibilities of the very numerous and very important section of his subjects of that church. But he is, of course, very conspicuous at the wedding a Lutheran, and more versed in the doctrines of that sect than of any other. Thus a frequent guest at Doorn is a minister of the Dutch Reformed church who lives at Utrecht. and through his friendship with the Bentinck family came to know the exile very well.

He is a small rather bent old man. with patriarchal white locks and long snowy beard. In his capacity of "old friend" of the family he is sometimes rather critical of the doings and sayings and apparel of the younger generation, but notwithstanding this-not very unusualpeculiarity he is always welcome at Amerongen and Doorn. He is apparently never so happy as when discussing religion and theology of the Calvinistic type with the recluse. One can imagine what texts for discourses they find in the mutability of human fortunes, the vanity of earthly power and the lessons of adversity. It is not surprising that the exile clings to the consolation of religion in the wreckage of his

Kaiser Not

Of all the tales circulated about the kaiser's versatility in accomplishments outside those necessary to a ruler, that which credits him with a predilection for preaching has the greatest semblance of truth. That predilection and his interest in religion and environment, which—as I tried to show in a former article -were to blame for the delusion that he held a specially exalted place, as German emperor, in the sight of God.

I asked at Amerongen whether there was any truth in the reports that he had composed an opera, painted a picture, written a book, and so on, but there were laughed at as "canards." He is fond of music and sufficiently acquainted with technique to be appreciative, but he is in no way a performer himself. That a painting which symbolized the German land of the white race in face of the "Yellow Peril" should be attributed to him is not surprising. He is still perturbed by the fear of a future overwhelming of western civilization by hordes from the east, and often touches on the "neglected danger" in conversation.

Another topic in which he is much interested is that of genealoxy. In fact he is not unique! His cult of his ancestors has almost a Chinese fervor, as all may judge

scent in the female line from that renowned leader also, by his third wife, Catherine de Bourbon. The blood of this man-so unconventional and so unfanatical-runs in the veins of all the reigning families of pre-war Europe. Queen Victoria was the nearest to him of all these. being the ninth in descent. . My children-may I be permitted to say?-are the eleventh in direct

Ever since nursery days the Rentinck children, like most others, have made collections. The chief of these were coins and stamps. In these their guest took a lively interest, going through them with their owners, giving helpful advice and often telling them facts hitherto unknown to them.

Kaiser Helps

Fight Flood. He entered into the whole life of the castle very fully, as the following little incident shows. Every winter the Rhine rises considerably, but last year the floods were worse than "the oldest inhabitant" could remember, and the whole country for miles was under water; even the highest dikes were threatened with complete immersion: a burgomaster in a neighboring village was drowned through falling off flooded road in the dark into the deep water at the sides.

The danger was serious-how serious only those who live in a



Miss Anne Morgan Recently Shocked the Ultra-Puritanical Set By Staging a Professional Prize Fight and Inviting Her Society Friends to Witness

#### By Frank Dallam.

O LET the women tell it, and it is assumed that we are talking of the so-called emancipated woman of 1921, the cave man idea has long ago been shot full of holes. Ask them what they think of the cave man and most likely they'll answer that they never saw a cave man; that they wouldn't know one if they met him in the middle of the road; and, anyway, if they did meet one and he tried any gave him a bash over the head and send him galloping off on his own business.

That is, if we let the women tell it. But are they really, as the saying goes, "off the cave man stuff?" Miss Anne Morgan in New York promoting a boxing bout, and Mrs Marshall Field, III., in Chicago staging a professional wrestling bout, and women everywhere in every stratum of society attending these athletic exhibitions and applauding them, one begins to wonder if at the bottom of her sudden fondness of the strenuous woman is not reverting to her primitive admiration for the doings of the man with the most

What emotion lay in the breast of Mrs. Charlotte Brown Franzen, as she watched a peppery suitor, with red-hot Span-ish blood seething in his veins, place a pistol at the head of her husband, an artist attached to the University of Wiscon and threaten to blow him across the state line if he didn't give up the wife and sign a paper surrendering all rights to her,

What were the feelings of Rosie Clarke, a pretty telephone girl in London recently on the night when John Shear and John Staple battled for 10 furious rounds before a crowd of several hundred fight enthusiasts in Hammersmith Hall with her own dainty self as the stakes?

can tell the thoughts that flashed through the brain of little Miss Mildred Bennett of Yonkers, N. Y., the other day when she stepped from a subway train and followed into day when she stepped from a subway train and followed into Van Certlandt Park Thomas Garrett and Paul Drennan, apparently the chummlest chums in town, to a secluded point near the Moshulu golf course and watched them pound and nail away at each other for 15 minutes before Garrett was stretched out on the frosted turf with puffy eyes and a nose

If that isn't getting back to the cave man principle then will some learned pundit arise and explain what it is? Don't let any one, especially a woman, tell you that Mrs. Charlotte Brown Franzen was perfectly willing to see Pierre Paul Auther put his six-shooter at the muddled head of Mr. Franzen because she loved Auther and did not love Franzen.

The facts prove otherwise. Don't let any one tell you that Rosie Clarke, had she only gone into solitude and thought it over, could have decided which one of her admirers she really loved without having either mauled into a pulp. Facts show otherwise. After the fight, Shear went to Staple, who had won only after taking a powerful drubbing, and begged for a return match. "Righto," said Shear as well as he could through his swollen lips, "awfter the 'oneymoon, old bean." And what did Rosie Clarke, who was standing by and heard it all, do? Why, she just winked at Shear, as she hooked her slender arm through his and

#### turned her back on the vanquished knight. GIRL FELT DUTY BOUND TO WED VICTOR

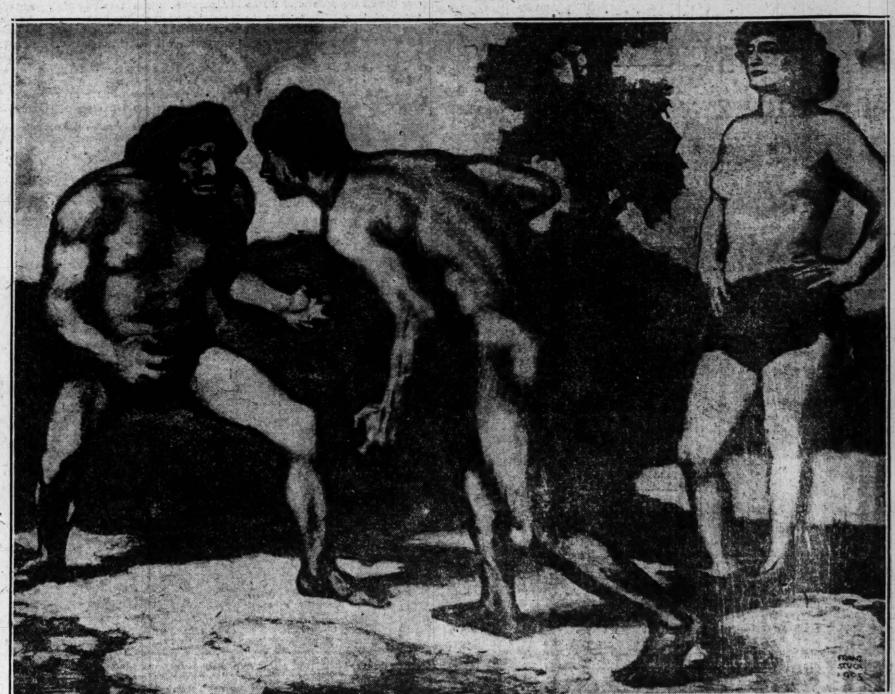
Don't let any one tell you that Mildred Bennett was secretly hoping that Tom would win or that she was choking back an impulse to cheer for Paul as the hammering match went on. Facts point to the contrary. An unromantic cop come along right after the fistic joust and gathered in the two gory gladiators, so Miss Mildred had to go to court the next day and tell the judge all about it, which she did without betraying the slightest symptom of favoritism. Both boys loved her, so she naively told the court, and she had agreed to let them fight for her favor. Paul had beaten Thomas in a fair fight and she was dutifully going to marry the man who had established. lished the better right to her.

Please to observe how the wisdom of old King Solor Please to observe how the wisdom of old king Solomon falls down when one attempts to apply it to the cases of Rode Clarke, Mildred Bennett or Charlotte Franzen. Of course, you remember the story of the two mothers who claimed the same baby and took the dispute to the monarch of many wives, despite his reputation in the community for innate wisdom, for adjustment; and how the wise man pretended that he was going to halve the infant and divide him fifty-fifty, as it were, between the two, and how the real mother love and tender-ness rebelling at the contemplated savagery, cried out "Let the other woman have it," thus indicating to the righteons man which was the true parent.

Very well; but did at

# Care Man Stuff To he

How Men Decided Their Love Disputes In Prehistoric Days-From the Famous Painting By Franz Stuck In Which He Depicts Two Infatuated Athletes of the Original Cave Man Type of Thousands of Years Ago Engaging In a Prize Fight, With a Woman's Favors As the Victor's Prize, Almost Precisely As Others, Considered More Civilized and Enlightened, Have Fought for a Woman's Smiles Within the Past Week or Two.





MR. AND MRS. PIERRE PAUL AUTHER

MR. AND MRS. PHILIP FRANZEN Photograph of the Reconciliation Following the Most Remarkable Cave Man Love Affair of Modern Times in Which Pierre Auther, Decorated War Hero, Was Arrested on a Charge of Having Stolen Mrs. Franzen From Her Husband at the Point of a Pistol and Carrying Her Half-Way Across the Country Before They Caught Him and Rescued the Woman.

imitation bad man and cave his block in with the butt. is there evidence that she said to the contending admirer: "Be careful there, Pierre; the mucker might have a gat stuck

away in his pocket, himself?" No such evidence. She went away with Pierre Paul docile-doubtless thinking that Philip was a pretty poor sort of h. But a few days afterwards when Philip had got over the daze of having a man stick a revolver under his nose and menacingly wiggling it, he went St. Louis after the elopers. He addressed harsh and stern words to Pierre, delivered an pration to his truant wife in which he told her exactly where

she got off and marched her contritely back to Madison "Not that I particularly wanted her," he told some friends after they had got back to the university, "but I wasn't going after they had got back to the university, "but I wasn't going to have any cheap, counterfeit Spanish grandee, whatever that is, come and grab off anything of mine and get away with it. Nor do the London press reports of the prize fight over Rosie Clarke picture her as pounding her palms or feverishly intaking her breath, as one or the other warrior was pounded on the jaw or made to let out a grunt with some hardy wallops in the midriff. Indeed, from all accounts of the joyous mill, Rosie was the most indifferent spectator at the ringside. No plea from Rosie that Shear "soak 'im one in the bread-

No plea from Rosie that Shear soak im one in the bread-basket," or that Staple "slip a haymaker on his beezer." It was all one and the same to Rosie.

As for Mildred Bennett, ahe told the judge without a shade of bias in her manner that she was perfectly satisfied how the fight had come out, and that if Garrett had been the winwas about to go to the altar with the mauling Mr. Drennan "But aren't you afraid to marry a man who can swing such a wicked fist?" asked the judge in the Bronx police court. "Just think what he might do to you if he lost his

er around the house some day."
Well, I have never thought about it, your honor." Miss Mildred with true cave girl simplicity, "and I guess I'm not going to begin worrying about any prospective spankings now. I told 'em both the night-they got to quarreling over

husband: "Get him, Philip; take that gun away from that me on our front porch they'd just have to fight it out between themselves.

"Tom was all for starting the muss right there, but knew if they did my dad would only come down stairs and maybe knock 'em both dead. So I said no, though Paul was willing enough to go out in the garage where they would not be heard and settle it at once. Then they talked about having the match in some gymnasium, but I did not care for that plan either. Somehow, judge, I felt that as it was all about me and that I had as much of an interest in the finish as they did, I ought to see it. So it was I who suggested that we three go to the park some morning-it's always full of

biles and crazy golf players in the afternoon—and then

have it out. They agreed, so we fixed all the details right there. The boys said they would fight according to the rules; that is, that they would not strike any foul blows. I believe they called it, and that they would not wrestle. They said they would stand up and fight, and each promised that he would not hit when the other was down or if they were in a clinch. We were a little doubtful about how we were going to come to a decision. You see, we didn't want anybody else there except ourselves, so we could not have what the boys called a referee. Then Paul said something about holding a watch and they asked

#### TELLS VIVID STORY OF CAVE MAN FIGHT

"But I said I'd have no time to be looking at any watch, so after we discussed it a little more we decided that they would just fight and fight until one of them said he had enough. That was to end it and I was going to marry the man who whipped. There were no gloves—they fought with their bare hands. As near as I can judge, they fought about 10 minutes without any resting period. First Tom knocked Paul down and Paul hit Tom in the mouth and Tom fell over backward. I cannot describe the fight like the men talk about fights and I don't know whether they were using the right or left hand the more. I only know they were using m both and that long after it was over Paul told me that

the wallop that did the trick was a left swing on Tom's right ear. Paul also said Tom's rabbit punches, but what he meant by that I don't know, bothered him a little.

"I was sitting on the ground by their pile of coats, ve and hats all during the fight. Finally, Paul struck out and I saw Tom sorter go down on his knees and then roll over on his face. Paul stood at his side and waited for him to get up. Tom didn't move and then Paul got down on his knees and called to me to come look. He rolled Tom over on his side and spoke to him but Tom couldn't answer. He made a faint move with his right hand and then Paul said to me, 'Well Kid I guess I've polished him.'

'Well, Kid, I guess I've polished him.'
"Both of us fanned Tom and sat around and waited until
he got back enough strength to stand on his feet. They shock hands and I helped both boys on with their coats and we had just started for the pond over by the main golf course where the boys could wash off, when this nosey cop came along and said we'd have to go along with him." Magistrate Tobias not only dismissed the charge against

the two young men but he congratulated the winner on his prize and the loser for the manly way he had taken his punishment. Both boys assured the court that they had not the slightest ill-feeling against each other and that there would be no added chapter to the hostilities.

Miss Bennett's father, who owns and conducts a large automobile repair shop and garage in Yonkers, was asked what he thought of his daughter's determination to marry the winner of a fight.

#### WORLD WAR VETERANS SCRAP FOR MAID

"I guess I'd better keep out of it," he said with a wink and a smile. "It looks to me like it wouldn't be safe to say anything except compliments about my daughter or either of the boys. I know them both and they are all right. If she's satisfied with the winner I am, and when they are married right after Easter I'm going to give 'em a party the girl won't be ashamed of."

There are just as interesting sidelights on the Shear Staple mill in London pointing to a refutation of the theory that the age of romance is dead. 'Shear and Staple are former soldiers who saw voluntary service with the British army in France. Miss Clarke is also a war veteran, for she joined the Woman's Army Auxiliary Corps, usually known as "the Wages," in 1916 and had two hard years at the front of the struggle. After the armistice, when the American forces had a lot of clerical work to clear up, Miss Clarke was of the contingent which the United States borrowed from the British and she went to Bourges to work in the Central Records

She met Staple in France, and though he fell in love with her right off, she did not look on his affair seriously until both had returned to London, where she resumed her old position in one of the city telephone exchanges. But in the meantime, she met Shear, a country-bred man, as strong as a horse and hardy as an oak, who had come to the city to try his hand as a bricklayer. Instead he had to take a job on the water front as a freight handler, a job he could not have held had he not had such enormous strength. Staple went back to his old calling in a shipyard. Both were fast workers when it came to wooing and each was determined when he pressed Miss Clarke for her answer. She could not make up her mind, so Shear proposed they make it up for her after the fashion of the dear old Marquis of Queensberry. Miss Clake assented, so the next thing to do was to arrange to have the bout fought according to the rules of the game.

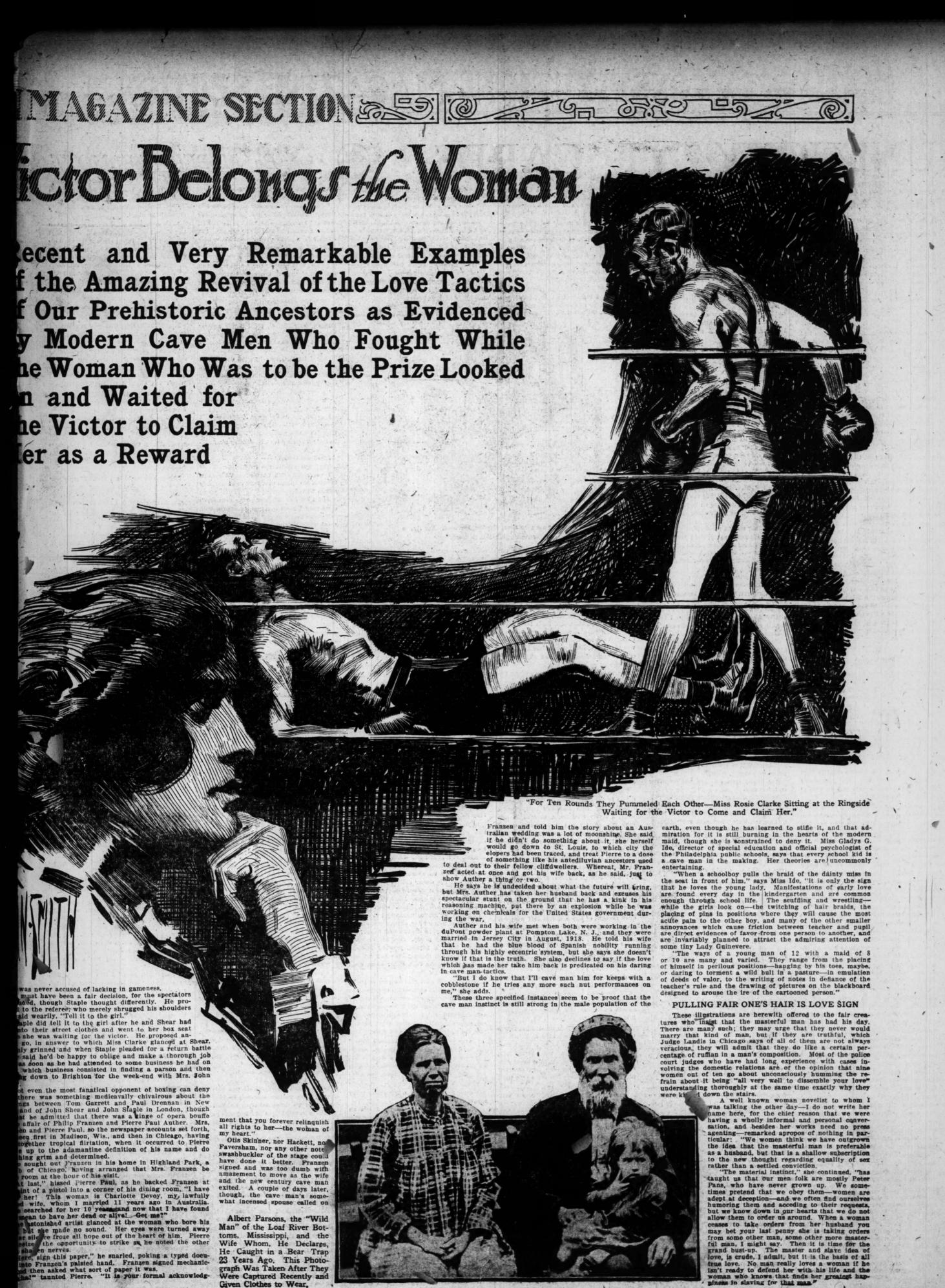
Together Shear and Staple went to one Billy Crowley, the official matchmaker for the Heathcote Sporting Club and applied for a meeting. Crowley asked what battles they had n in and was amazed when they told him neither had ever

fought a professional bout. "You're a fine pair wanting a match when you've never been in a ring," Crowley told them. "Why, I'd be mobbed if I put on a pair of dubs like you. The spectators would

lever have it." Then they told him about their little grudge.

"That's something different," said Crowley, "and I dare say there wouldn't be any faking about the fight. What do you say to a purse of twenty pounds from the club and the girl's 'yes' on the side?"

The rivals said it would be all right and went into train-The fivals said it would be at fight with that she would wed the winner. They fought in three weeks time before a hall packed with fistic followers who had been told of the real stakes. Never was there a fairer fight, and never two poxers so nearly matched in skill at their weights of 160 rounds. For 10 rounds they pummelled each other, scoring evenly in the knockdowns and in the points, it seemed to all the spectators. At the end of the tenth round, as the referee had notified them he would do, he called the men together and gave the decision to Shear on points and for his aggressiveness in carrying the fight to his opponent, who how



Were Captured Recently and Given Clothes to Wear,

## UNLUCKY AT CARDS

## By MABEL McELLIOTT

The Story of a Frock, a Walking Stick, and a Girl Who Thought She Didn't Like Actors.

HAVE always been a fearful duffer at cards. And I'm glad of it! Yes, at afternoon things where I used to be dragged occasionally the people I played with simply hated me. How they glared when I did something stupid (as I never failed to do) and how desperately uncomfortable I used to be Bridge? I never even attempted it. I simply hadn't that sort of mind and that was all there was to it. Yet I'm glad!

I may as well begin at the beginning and tell you all about it. It all happened because of a new frock Daphne had brought home for me. (Daphne is my older sister, in charge at Armin's, you know, that terribly smart shop on the avenue where you simply can't touch a serge frock for less than two hundred and fifty. I know that sounds ridiculous but it's perfectly true. At least it sounds ridiculous to me, as I'm used to having my dresses "run up" after hours, when Daphne's fagged out and not caring particularly whether it looks like a Lanvin or a

You can't, after seeing those cats of women all day. (That isn't nice, I know, but Daphne calls them that sometimes when she's had a had day and she's the most truthful person I know.) They come in, simply dripping with jewels, and the way they behave is simply frightful, she says. Rude's not quite the word for it. But never mind. I knew I should wander off the track of this story.

The black frock, mind you, had been a model in the window. It was just a bit crushed from handling and the tinsel ribbons had tarnished ever so little. Not enough for any one to mind. I didn't. Daphne got it for song, she said. She didn't mention the exact price, but I noticed she didn't lunch at Herbert's for weeks and weeks.

The frock was all frilly and deficious, and it fitted me exactly as if it had been cut to my measure. I simply adored it. I used to put It on and parade before my stingy little mirror. Even Lorentine, who almost never praises anything, said: 'Your arms aren't half had in that frock!"

That, from Lorentine, was wild enthusi-

But it was simply no use. Daphne and I were on the very edge of things in this big town. Back home in Albermarle I should have had heaps of chances to wear it. Here there was simply not the ghost of me. We didn't know any men except the one who kept the delicatessen around the corner, the ignitor and the one who brought the milk

We had simply run away from Albemarle a year ago when she had fallen out of love-my tall, handsome sister-with Robin Wheeler. They had been engaged for about a fortnight what did happen, but Daphne came in from a dancing party one night, terribly white and silent, and the next day she said we were to pack up and go east.

I, of course, had nothing much to say about it. Besides, when she was so abominably unhappy I wanted to get away with her, too. It was the only thing that could have helped the least little bit. And then Daphne got this really good job, or we couldn't possibly have stayed.

But it had been a queer, rather lonely time. There are times like that with all girls, you know, when men simply don't exist for them. (I know no man will believe that, but every woman will understand what

The last year had been that sort for us both. I used to potter about town by myself, and at night we'd go to the movies or hear some music, and I read everything in sight. Daphne, of course, was busy all the day, and most of the time when she wasn't too tired she was thrilled by the fact that she was actually earning her living. It's a very nice feeling, she says.

It was only the frock that made me realize male companionship might be a thing to be

So one night when my sister telephoned me she'd be kept late and that I was to have dinner without waiting for her I was simply drenched with loneliness and self-pity. After I'd got through my solitary meal I decided to amuse myself by getting "dolled" in my love of a frock.

I went through all the motions. I did my nice, as it was only three days since it had been shampooed and in the beatific state it assumes about that time. I brushed it till it was exactly like copper silk. I enjoyed an erry in Daphne's pet powder and I had just, with some difficulty, fastened myself up (yes, it can be done if one's sufficiently agile) when the bell rang.

Of course, there was no one else to answer the door. Our two rooms and kitchenette just about hold us, to say nothing of a maid. which we couldn't afford if we had space for

I save one rather pleased, smug glance at myself in the hall mirror and flung open the door with a flourish.

What I expected to see was the bored countenance of Lorentine or Mrs. Pelham across the way, perhaps, asking if she might telephone her brother, who lives in "Joisey."

It was a man. A MAN!

I suppose you think it's queer, putting that unimportant word in capitals. You must try awfully hard to remember that I hadn't

And this one was nice.

I couldn't have told you at once just what he was like. I knew in a vague sort of way that he had crinkly, red-brown hair and eves the same color. He was quite young-27 or 28-and the light in our dim little hall told

"I am so fearfully sorry to disturb you," he said in a nice British voice. "I'm very much afraid I've got the wrong door, although 6-A was the apartment number as I remember it. Does Miss Estelle Gregg still live here?

I liked his voice so well that I let quite a full minute elapse before I answered. (The English have such a charming way of making commonplace words things of beauty,

Then, "It's the right apartment, I'm quite sure," I told him, "but Miss Gregg doesn't live here any more hasn't for a whole year. My sister and I sublet this place from her."

I don't know what imp of garruitty made me go on. That was surely the place to smile with frigid politeness and shut the door on his shining boot, but I didn't.

She's gone on tour with the 'Grey Doming' company." I chattered on "I believe it's in Australia right now."

Gloom fell on the young man like a cloak. "Australia!" he said, in such a disappointed voice. "On tour! O, yes! What rotten luck!" he muttered, striking the innocent door frame with his wicked looking stick.

I knew-I needed no one to tell me it was a soldier's stick. Harry, Daphne's and my very own half brother, had the same sort of one when he came home on leave from Canada. Harry-lying in an unmarked grave in

Something curiously sickening swept over me. It was awfully silly, but I just couldn't help it. I leaned against the door and put my hand over my eyes. What stupidity! The sight of a walking stick to make me sob like

The 'nice young man was tremendously disturbed by the exhibition.

"I am sorry." he began in a distressed

I went on, shaking and sobbing and feeling utterly miserable and a fool, when I felt a hankie, smelling beautifully of some excellent tobacco, being pressed into my hands.

He said in the kindest way: "Now, if there's anything I can help possibly, please tell me, and I'll do it."

Somehow that steadled me. I felt I'd simply got to stop trembling in that nonsensical manner. I sobbed out something entirely incoherent about Harry and the sight of his stick reminding me of my brother and the lovely old days in Albemarie. I told him how frightfully Daphne and I missed him, and it was partly because of that we'd come away from the town where the three of us had grown up so happily together. You never would have thought to hear me bleating out all my troubles in that undignified person-quite shy, usually,

The young man was the understanding sort, however.

He did the most astonishing thing.

He reached into the pocket of that woolly ulster of his and pulled out what I've heard soldiers call their "cold meat tag "-identification disk, you know.

"I don't know whether or not this will serve as introduction," he began, reddening. schoolboy fashion, to the very jagged white scar on his forehead. "But that's me-if you care to take my word for it." (I liked him



"O, I'm a fearful duffer. I'll see both

for saying "that's me " instead of "that's I." even if it is correct. An ugly piece of locu-

oval, blinking through my silly tears.

Oliver Risdale was his name. "The Black Watch was my outfit," he supplied as I returned the bit of metal. "I've just this moment got back-this very afternoon. I was discharged from hospital the day before I left Trilby docks, and I'm fairly thirsting for a bit of gayety. That's why I got myself up in my gladdest togs and dashed straight over to Estelle Gregg's flat, hoping to carry her off to dance somewhere. Might have known she'd be working-but Australia! That's a fearful distance," he finished, so

gloomily that I couldn't help arranging my woeful countenance into a smile. ".Do you know," went on my Black Watch captain-I found out the captain part later. "Do you know, I'm most fearfully tempted to be cheeky enough to beg you to take pity on me? Can't we take your sister with us as chaperon and have some sort of party? favor on me. You see, I don't know any girls in this town, and I can't celebrate all

"Daphne's not at home," I told him knowing I ought dignifiedly to shut the door in his good looking face. (Any nice girl would have done it, I can hear you say.) Of course, I might have got out of it by saying I'd another engagement, which would have certanly sounded plausible enough. But, somebow. I couldn't.

I thought of Harry, lonely, starving for gayety, in a strange land, in London, perhaps, when he went over with the Princess Pats, as he did before we got into the fight.

hand, and she was yawning.

"Have a pice time, darling?" she said, putting her hand up to her hair, which had tumbled down a bit, showing that faint streak of white that grows, like a soft feather, amid the lovely black mass of curling locks. (Daphne is not quite 26, and that peak of white is somewhat of a trial to her.)

"I did have a nice time, Daphne, my own," I told her, plumping down on the bed and kicking off one silver slipper. "Wonderfulperfect! But I've a terrible confession to make." And I told her.

She listened, trying to look frightfully stern, and being really shocked at my indis-



terrible confession to make."

I thought how I'd hate any English girl who'd "turn down" my darling brother. After all, I reasoned, what were we women given our much talked about intuitive sense for if not to belp us in just such emergen

My intuition told me this man was putte all right, my own sort-the kind I could go about with in perfect happiness and safety. fied at the bare notion. But she was not there! What was that silly phrase every one was bandying about three or four years ago! O. yes-" all dressed up and no place to got" The two of us were in exactly that fix. It might be mad-it might be most awfully unladylike and imprudent, but Td do it!

Something of all this must have shown itself in my face in the half minute that flew by as he waited for my answer. When I said "all right" in a breathless sort of voice he remarked matter of factly "Righto. Now, if you'll just fly into your clock I'll be back in three secs with a taxi. Better leave a note for the absent sister, so she won't be

curial mind of mine he'd disappeared in the

I was so excited I pulled down half the things in the closet before I finally emerged triumphantly with Daphne's best evening wrap, a lovely blue thing, collared in soft gray fur. And I had just time to scrawl the hastiest explanation to my sister when the bell rang and the pleasant British voice halloed up the tube.

I didn't care Who said What! There was nothing to do but go through with it.

The elevator girl, who always talks to me with the keenest interest, of the weather and cindred thrilling subjects, fastened her gimlet eyes on me as I rode down with her. I could just hear her giving my sister a thor ough account of how I looked as I went out "with that tall young gentlemen miss!" She would be sure to say that!

He bundled me into a cab with the air of having done nothing else all his life. How miraculously those men shed their three and four years of filth and horror over there! They are marvels, all of them, with their renewed zest for life and its good things. I felt a glow and pride and genuine patriotic enthusiasm to think that I, Joyce O'Conner, should be helping this soldier to enjoy his first night of fun in New York.

And we did have a nice time! First it was the theater. We were a bit late, of course but it was a musical revue, so it didn't matter. We got in just as eight pretty girls were singing some tinkling tune about love and a moon. You know—the usual thing! I hadn't seen a musical show for a long time. and I loved every inch of it.

When we came out Capt. Risdale said "Must dance somewhere, must not we? If you think your sister will be dreadfully alarmed we'll stop as we go by and put her

I was determined not to miss one moment of that glorious evening. Besides, I had fibbed in my note to Daphne. I had said that Horace Lane, one of the boys she had ne to school with, had come to town and that we had "gone stepping" together. I knew it was no good frightening her to death by announcing I had trailed off with an utter stranger. She would have had every single policeman in the city scouring about for me

So, offhandedly, I said: "I'really don't think she'll be frantic. We needn't stop." So that was that, as Lorentine always says. (It means nothing, but it's a useful entence to have knocking about.)

It was half past 1 by my tiny watch wi I let myself in, very softly, with the latchke I had thoughtfully taken with me. Daphne, pale and levely in her lilac dressing gown,

cretion in trotting about like that with what she called, in italics, a perfect stranger. She interrupted my recital several times with little gasps of amazement and dismay. But when I explained about Harry she just

listened without a single word, brown eyes gemmed suddenly with tears. "It was mad, of course," she said slowly when I'd quite finished, "quite mad; but,

It was then that I screwed up enough courage to tell ber that I'd asked him to toddle in to tea on Sunday. (That was Friday Lidgia

pleasant, and a gentleman, as Lorentine dance like an angel."

Daphne, in her orderly way, was setting right the dressing table I'd left in such chaos. "We shall see," said she, turning large eyes on me in the mirror and smiling the first real smile my sister had given me since that Robin Wheeler episode a year before. "We'll

He turned up promptly at 5 o'clock on Sunknow what I mean, and the soldierly stick, proving to my satisfaction that my adventure of Friday night had not been a dream, as I had been thinking ever since I woke the following day. (Things do look so dreadfully different in the daylight, I've noticed.)

Danhne, I could see liked him at once She was so pretty that afternoon, in her slinky dark blue frock, those silm hands of hers fluttering over the spirit lamp. We had vember dusk closed around the windows of our five story up apartment and Daphne had lighted the amber shaded lamp we sat there chinning. It was the most astisfactors day we had had in ages. Much like the long, pleasant Sundays at home, when people, Robin Wheeler among them, used to drop in to our great living room. There was always a fire, with Daphne smiling and happy, the center of a gay group. (Me, not so much noticed, being a flapper, joyously handing about cakes and things.) We had not had any afternoons like that, either of us, since we'd been in New York!

When at half past nine he rose to go wanted to know if we would not-both of us be so very good as to come to the theater with him some night the following week. I was delighted, but I waited, of course, for my sister's decision. To my great joy she behaved as if it were quite all right.

"Joyce would like it very much, I know she said in the charming voice M. Armin pays her seventy-five dollars a week to use on the dreadful downgers who bear down on his shop. (She intimidates them, he says.)

"I shan't be able to go with you, though," my sister continued. "I'm being busy every (Busy-O. Daphne! I thought I saw an

enormous fib, but I also knew perfectly well it meant the young man was tagged "the right sort." So I held my tongue, like a good and knowing child.)

"So sorry," said Captain Risdale. "But you will come. Miss Joyce?" turning those red-brown orbs on enraptured me. "I-O, I should love to," I burbled.

Then we had to turn back to the flying room for another five minutes to discuss the matter of what to see. Daphne had been, with Lorentine, to that

thrilling melodrama every one's been talking

"O, that?' said our caller, with evident ent. "Old Scarborough's knocking em dead in it, they tell me. You're probably one of those who worship at his shrine," turn

to me with a quizzical smile. Some demon of denial prompted me to say I don't do anything of the sort. I've

"Come, now, that's really quite harsh, you know." he began, with rather an embarrassed laugh. "I must have forgotten to mention it. but as a matter of fact that's my job. I'm angling for a part right now, and I'll be jolly lucky if I get it, having been out of things for three years."

Our guest looked a bit startled.

sink out of sight of this gallant soldier and my horrified sister. But there was nothing I could do or say to make amends.

He was a dear about it! Reaching for his hat and stick, and giving me the nicest sort of bow, he said good-night. Daphne, poor darling, could hardly answer

him for trying to look as if her younger sister had not just committed an unpardonable How I loathed myself as the door closed after his tall figure! How beastly I felt as

Daphne, her arm flung over my shoulder in comforting fashion, said: 'Never mind, dear. You couldn't possibly

have known. And he knows you're fright-

should have said, at random, that his peacetime job was anything but that. Really, I had not thought what his ordinary man's oc-

cupation might be. I had not thought-

That was exactly the trouble!

I never did think until after I'd spoken. blurting out things that hurt so abominably people I liked-

And I did like this new young man much more than I cared to admit, even to myself.

Perhaps that was why I had been so vehement when he suggested I might "adore" really, about actors. I'd never in all my life known one. I just had a notion, gleaned from books, probably, that they were set apart, unreal, hopelessly artificial. And now that idiotic tongue of mine had quite run away with itself-had said something to hurt the one I would not have hurt for all the world. Do you wonder I cried my miserable self

to sleep that night? He'll never come again," I told myself dismaily, after Daphne had gone, the next morning. I was dusting the Dresden things on the mantelpiece when the telephone ball

thick as cream voice.



my own. "Hello! Is that you. Miss Joyce?"

I said it was, with the sudden lightening of my heart that told me how very, very glad I was he had not forgotten that rude creature, This is Offver Risdale," he went on. (As

If I needed to be told whom those honey and treacle tones belonged ton "I've fust rung up to say I'd got seats for old Scarborough's show for Tuesday night. You said Tuesday was all right, did not you?"

Yes," seemed to be my only word that day, so I said it again.

"I say," went on mon capitaine cheerfly, you'll wear that sparkling black and silver thing you'd on the first night I saw you, won't you? Ripping frock, I call it. Righto!

(Astonishing creatures, men.) (Fancy his noticing it?)

The Scarborough expedition was only the rst of many we took together, we two, and cometimes we three, for often Daphne consented to be lured forth to frivol with us.

Oliver-O, yes, we called him that by may say so, your sister is a great little sports-

It was apropos of nothing, but Daphne had had rather a hard day and was looking a bit fagged under all her loveliness. I suspected. too, that she'd had some news that depressed her. A letter from home, perhaps! That Robin Wheeler person, I'll wager, had gone and angaged himself to Vera Webbis. (You see. Daphne had let it out to me that it was over a girl they had quarreled. Robin had paid exaggerated court to her one night at the club, and Daphne had been so hideously proud she wouldn't listen to any explanation. didn't blame her the least little bit.)

How any human man could look at Vara while my stunning sister was about was be

Yes, it must have been Robin she was fussing her darling self about that night.

Capt. Risdale noticed, I'm sure. His eyes followed her about.

Long after he'd gone, long after Daphne had slipped into blessed sleep at my side, I lay stark awake, taking stock of things. Certainly I was not going to be jealous of my very own sister! Of course he could not help liking Daphne better than me. 22 was quite natural. She was so very wonderful. I was just a rude chit who said absurd things, and

Perfectly natural it was, of course! And I

was glad, for him and for her! But-There was absolutely no good in the world denying it any longer. I was most terribly in love with him. Shameless, wasn't it?

laughed a great deal, and hadn't quite learned

The days his "Is that you?" came to me over the 'phone the sun shone and life was worth living. The days he failed to ring me up, or call, or take me to the theater were simply lost ones. I marked them off my

Now this had come. (For that it had come

I was perfectly sure.) All this time, to make me wore wretched, there was Horace Lane, the very man whose name I'd taken in vain the first night I'd gone out with Capt. Risdale. He had, quite unexpectedly, come to New York. He was in Wall street; an awfully good job-he told

It was easy to believe that. Horace was just the sort of "rising young man" who, given ten years or so in New York, emerges from that period with a town house, a "little place" in the country, motors, boxes at the opera, and everything that goes with that kind of existence.

And he, this paragon, wanted to marry me! All the time that I, wan and heavy-eved, was going about trying to behave to my lynx-eyed Daphne that nothing on earth was the matter, he was "pestering" me with at-

I can't imagine why! I was insufferably rude to him, really. I couldn't endure his staring at me in that "How I adore you!" fashion. I simply couldn't bear his way of saying: "Now, tell me, Joyce, what you've been doing since I saw you last." Nor his holding my hand the half minute more than was necessary. Nor anything!

A year before when we'd come to New York, leaving our darling big house and all its comforts, and being popped willy-nilly into this two by four flat, where, as Lorentine said, you had to go out of the room to change your mind-a year ago, I say, I might've said yes to this persistent young man.

Might have! I might, before mon capitaine came into my life," as the writers of penny dreadfuls used to put it, have considered this Horace person as a possible suitor. But

He was young, not at all bad looking, enormously successful. The future Mrs. Lane, whoever she might be, would have furs and pearl strings and frocks that were just right. She wouldn't have to worry, as so many

wives do, about the wolf at the door! The wife of a young actor, for instance. They have an engagement three months of the year, sometimes, you know! Heaven only

knows how they live the rest of the time. When I got to this stage of my reflections I used to mutter savagely: "Joyce, you're a perfect idiot! Go for a walk." Which I

coming over I besought Daphne, almost with tears in my voice, to let me fly off somewhere before he arrived. But she said it wouldn't be quite a sporting thing to do.

'He expects to find you at home," she said, gravely. And then, with a twinkle, "What's the matter with you, Joy? You never used to dislike the poor boy so frightfully at home as I remember it. He was always knocking about under foot, earrying golf bags and such like!"

"Home isn't here," I told her with brilliant logic. "And Horace bores me stiff. I don't like the color of his eyes, anyway."

I couldn't help giving her a grudging

Why, Joysie!" my sister's bell voice laughed at me. "What's the matter with his eyes? They're quite nice, I think. Dark blue. You always used to say you liked blue eyes. What color's in favor now?" Brown," I said, before I thought. "Red-

brown, like a certain shade of autumn leaf (I could have bitten out my tongue after I'd said it. But Daphne seemed not to notice. She went on siltting the pages of the new

Century quite as if I'd not spoken.) Horace came and insisted on dragging out to dinner with him. He'd had none, because of being terribly busy, he said, and, though I wasn't the least bit hungry, I had e sit through five long courses at the Ben ham, joining my vis-a-vis, at the last, in

When he'd quite finished he started in on what he'd got to say. I'd known it was coming all evening. I was bracing myself to refuse, for the third time, this admirable creature. But this venture my suitor thought he'd a trump card to play.

He trotted out, with an air of smug satisfaction, a tiny green jeweler's box. He held it out to me without another word.

Naturally I looked inside. What I saw was a ring set with a stone of ice and fire with blue and jade and yellow sparks in it. Tinier drops of ice and flame surrounded the

Horace was obviously proud of his really I said, putting it back foto his hand with

# BATLANTA CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE SECTIONS

# Atlantan Describes Bill Hart Adventures in Argentina

That actual romance has not been entirely eliminaed from he old world rs proved by the letters of at least one Atlanta boy who is now sojourning in South America, whose accounts of thrilling episodes which have befallen him are exceedingly good read-ing, bringing the sort of terrors occa-sionally that have been infrequently begotten since the Amrican soldiery stopped regaling the home-folk with tales of their doings in France. Lester H. Heath is the lad, his At-

lanta residence is 130 Dill avenue, and he writes to his mother here from the rather formidable address: Cia Hilandera Argentina, Resistencia, Territorio del Chaco, Republica Argentina, South America. And his letters are full of the things that happen in the Argentine Republic. He speaks quite casually of things that William S. Hart is famous for, so let's hear some of it in excerpts from the latest letter his mother has received.

"When I first came here." he writes, "I was known as the Yankee or Gringo, but one day a friend of mine here had a real bad horse and he had some cowboys to come and throw the horse to put a saddle on him. I laughed at that, and it made him mad. He said he I could not put a saddle on that horse alone. Of course, I did not take the bet, but put the saddle on and rode the horse. Let me add the horse was not so very bad, but I understand and love horses, and it is as natural with me to ride a horse as it is to eat, and this is the country for the horses,

"When a party and I left Resistencia at 6:30 one morning, we dashed along over some of the plains of Argentina, which are more water than anything else, and when I say flashed along, I mean as fast as possible with these trains, which do not, or cannot, run over 20 miles per hour. That, as you know, is 'some' slower than the New York subways, and more or less on a par with the Atlanta street cars. No insinuation in that, however. At about 2 in the afternoon we came into a country of lbss water and more woods; in fact, very thick jungles, broken often by little plains, or pampas. This country I like very much. The pampas are covered with the most wonderful and luxuriant pasture you have ever seen. The grass is from knee deep to as high as a man's shoulder, and is very thick and soft.

for the ranch about 6 o'clock in the cart of a kind gentleman. jogged along over pampas and through woods for some 5 miles, and we came to the first and only house, where we stopped to rest the horses a few minutes and to drink some matie. Oh! you do not know the matie, eh? Well, it is an herb, something on the order of tea, except you use the leaves, stalk and all for the drink. You take some of the herb and put it into a little vessel of either gourd or clay, about the size of an orange, and add a small amous sugar, over which you pour boining water and sip the drink through a tube of gold, silver, size of your pocketbook; repeat the hot water until you have had enough of matie or the day is finished. After leaving the house of our friend we started for the ranch. HORSE THIEVES

"I had not gone more than a nile along with the horses," he was later, "when two men rode out of ROUTED. the woods through one of those many little plains, and rounded on for some 'eats' with mone of my horses that had gone on for some 'eats' with my one of my horses and a pack horse. ahead of the others. I at once drew florse and a pack horse. After I my revolver and fired at nothing had ridden pretty hard all the way

a companion, to come on in a hurry. When the horse thieves thought I was firing at them, one sent a rifle bullet in my direction, but it went wild, and the men went off without my horse. Late that night we arrived at the camp, good and tired, and turned in on our saddles and blankets for beds. We saw lots of big ostriches and quite a few little ones, but let me add, those birds are some swift on their feet; a norse does not have a chance at them, but it is lots of fun to have 1 good fast horse under you and go tearing along over the plains with a whip in one hand, a rifle in the other, reins flying loose and yelling like wild men. We did quite a few times, and it is great sport, but calls for quite a bit of good horsemanship, of which I did

run in the opposite direction as "One day I went to Las Breans some 'eats' with my saddle

the horses are just about half wild,

and at the least little break in the

grass, like a bush or partridge flut-

tering up, your horse is just as lia-

ble to do a half moon or wheel and

the day, as it is so very hot here), arriving at the little store of the lown, there were two men there on great ugly horses, and I did not like the looks of the men. They both had revolvers swung on their nips, and only one had a rifle. Well, after I had taken a nap, fed the horses and myself and made fast my pack on the pack-horse. I started out, but those two men had started some half an hour ahead of me in the same direction. "WATCHED"

"When the one policeman in the town came up to me he said: 'Those were rough men, and would kill and steal if it was worth anything. Of course, I laughed at him, but he said they were watching me be cause I was a Yankee, and the only one in this part. I rode some fiftean minutes, when I saw the men under a tree, directly off the trail in front of me. About that time hey started out ahead of me again, but I had to stop to straighten the

ame back to the shade of the tree.

second time they came

right in front of me, and rode that

was nearly down, and every time I entered a woods I took out my Winchester for a wild hog or tiger or any game I may sec. I passed through one of the small woods, and the men were in the trail talking together. About that time one of those big hawks of the pamaps lit on the sneg on an old tree. With one eye on the hawk and one on the men, I pulled my Winchester iid not know the men were any where around, and, as luck would have it. I killed the bird. Throwing another shell into the barrel I slipped my gun back into the saddle holster, and I mean to say I lid not see those men after the passed through the next woods Don't know whether they decided I

did not have enough money or not up some of the horses and had a real good time breaking some About noon it was very hot, and we were around the camp in the shade when some one called 'ostrich!' We dived for rifles and ade a bee-line for the pampas. I had on some Indian moccasins which I lost in twenty jumps, but went after the bird. Julio got the

its neck, and that night we had a fine stew of ostrich, which was very good, indeed, and I have the plumes of both wings to show for the os-

trich killed in 40 yards of our camp. "When we were within 3 miles of the camp," he says, relating another experience, the moon had come up, and just as we entered one of the thick woods some animal glided out into the trail, and my horse had forty-seven fits and a half. He was heavily loaded, having come altogether some 70 miles in two days, and had a heavy saddle, a pack and a Winchester. the beast stopped right in the trail and looked at me, but I did not have time to shoot, for the horse would not let me, but you can just bet if it had not been for the leather strap under my chin my hat would have gone over the top of the trees. As it was, it nearly choked me to death, for it was nothing less than a tiger, and that animal was the bigest tiger I have ever seen. moment I did not know whether I was in South America or at one of those circuses in Atlanta, but the with one backward look. glided into the jungles as half a hundred horses came tearing in the

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ple imagined, England and France would win. Then in some mysterious way she vanished.

Very much perturbed at this extraordinary incident, the colonel determined to visit a convent which he knew was not very far away from his quarters. (This was in Belgium.) In the morning he made his way there and asked to see the reverend mother. He told her what had happened, and said that unless she could guarantee that none of her nuns would be guilty in future of such an offence, he would have to take strict measures, which he its impossible.

The superior of the convent said she could not believe such a thing had taken place, but she would send for all her sisters, and as they filed through the room would he kindly point out the culprit? He acquiesced, and led the way into the ad joining room.

As he entered he gave an exclamation of surprise. The mother-superior turned and saw him standing in the middle of the room, his eyes glued to a picture of a young and weak-faced nun which hung upon a "That's her." he exclaimed to my tent last night." The mothersuperior turned to him, smiling strangely, and said, "Ah! she died long before I came to this convent,

It was the picture of a French girl who died at 18, and who had entered the convent at her marticnlar desire when she was only 16 years of age. To the Catholic world today she is known as the "Little Flower," and the power of working miracles is believed to be

Not Superstitious.

Captain von Ilsemann, the exkaiser's most intimate friend, who was present, refused to believe this "No, no," he said, "such things do not happen. War is a

stern and awful reality." I suggested that when men were tired out, hungry, overworked and over-strung in every way-mind and

body and soul-they might think

sights which would be hidden from them in normal moments. In moments when the body is nearly worn out and the brain, on the contrary, intensely alert, I thought one might be very near the borderline, or, indeed, for some moments beyond it, without tasting of thysical death.

But he could not see that at all. Although he had constantly been in a state of physical exhaustion such as I had described, he had never for one fleeting second, he said, had such imaginings. Anything he saw was a solid reality.

We spoke of the ghosts of Glamis and Cortachy, and the many Banshee tales with which Ireland abounds. But he only laughed and said there were no such stories current in Germany. I got the impression that he looked upon it as a sort of rather laughable weakness on our part that we should think about such things at all, a weakness due to the infusion of Celtic

But although the whole party at the castle that night were very skeptical about the whole subject, a fact which I related to them as being the true experience of a clairaudient friend of mine did arrest heir attention, since it had to do early stage of the war.

My friend told me she became conscious that there was a German unirit presence in the room she occupied in an hotel in the north of England where she was staying for a few months. The proprietress at first indignantly denied that any German had ever been in the house. Later on, being pressed, she said that before the war a German man of business had often had that room. My friend, herself a medium, got into direct communication with this spirit, who among other strange things informed her that he "hated being dead." He was young, apparently, and had been cut off much too soon from the joys of life. And now he came to her as being the only one whom he could get into communication with. and told her that he wanted to have news of his wife and of the child which had been born to her just

after his death. He gave his name

they saw, or might even really see, and the name of the town where his wife lived. My friend had never heard of the town, but on looking in a gazeteer she found it was a suburb of Berlin.

Captain von Ilsemann said he thought it a remarkable story, and asked if any steps had been taken to find the woman out. He thought he had scored when he found that

During the war much mystery at times covered the kaiser's movements. I have read in the German newspapers lyrical descriptions of his ubiquity, how one morning you would hear of him here, the next hundreds of miles away-mystarious, all-pervading, untiringly vigilant, ever the mainspring of grand plans on all fronts.

I asked his aide-de-camp whether there was any truth in the story. widely circulated at one time, that other men had been dressed up like the kaiser and been rushed about Europe as "decoys" to keep the actual whereabouts of the war lord

"What things people will believe!" laughed the aide-de-camp, as he denied that there had even been

Talk once turned to the ingenuity and daring of Captain Muller, of the Emden. I remarked that so famous had the voyage of Muller become that "Emden" was almost a household word at one time, and that someone had been called "the Emden" because "she was so fast and had never been caught yet!" This was repeated at Doorn for the amusement of the exile.

Is Mad.

Since I have returned from Amerongen, the question that has been put to me more often than any other has been, "Is the kaiser mad?"

Only an alienist could answer that question, and in fact, many of them have answered it in the affirmative, but I had unusual facilities for observing him, and perhaps my testimony may not be without

Were the question put to me, "Is the ex-kaiser obsessed?" I could unhesitatingly answer. "Yes."

#### THE ANGELS OF MONS.

The following is the verbatim statement of an English lance corporal, who was one of the few survivors of the battle of Mons:
"I was with my battalion in the retreat from Mons on or about the 28th of August. The German cavalry were expected to make a charge, and we were waiting to fire and scatter them so as to enable the French cavalry, who were on our right, to make a dash forward. However, the German aeroplanes discovered our position and we remained

"The weather was very hot and clear, and between eight and nine o'clock in the evening I was standing with a party of nine other men on duty, and some distance on either side there were parties of ten on guard. Immediately behind us half of my battalion was on the edge of a wood resting. An officer suddenly came up to us in a state of great anxiety and asked us if we had seen anything startling (the word used was 'astonishing'). He hurried away from my ten to the next party of ten. When he had got out of sight I, who was the nonnissioned officer in charge, ordered two men to go forward out of tes way of the trees in order to find out what the officer meant. The two men returned reporting that they could see no sign of any Germans; at that time we thought that the officer must be expecting a surprise attack.

"Immediately afterwards the officer came back, and taking me and some others a few yards away showed us the sky. I could see quite plainly in midair a strange light, which seemed to be quite distinctly outlined and was not a reflection of the moon, nor were there any clouds in the neighborhood. The light became brighter, and I could see quite distinctly three shapes, one in the center having what looked like outspread wings, the other two were not so large, but were quite plainly distinct from the center one. They appeared to have a long, loose-hanging garment of a golden tint, and they were above the German line facing us.

"We stood watching them for about three-quarters of an hour. All the men with me saw them, and other men came up from other groups told us that they had seen the same thing. I am not a besuch things, but I have not the slightest doubt that we really did ... what I now tell you.

remember the day because it was a day of terrible anxiety to us. That morning the Munsters had a bad time on our right, and so had the Scots guards. We managed to get to the woods; and there we barricaded the roads and remained in the formation I have told you. Later on the Uhlans attacked us and we drove them back with heavy oss. It was after this engagement, when we were dog-tired, that the vision appeared to us.

"I shall never forget it as long as I live. I lie awake in bed and picture it all as I saw it that night. Of my battalion there are now only five men alive besides myself, and I have no hope of ever gotting back to the front. I have a record of fifteen years' good service, and I should be very sorry to make a fool of myself by telling a story merely to please anyone."

EXPERIENCE OF THE GERMANS.

A lieutenant of Uhlans on being asked why it was that the German

attack faltered on that day replied:
"I cannot tell you. I only know that we were charging full on the British at a certain place, and in a moment we were stopped. It was like going full speed and being pulled up suddenly on a precipice, but there was no precipice there, nothing at all, only our horses swerved round and fled and we could do nothing!"

His sense of his own importance in the great scheme of things is such as no reasonable person could

But if you ask me whether he is mad in the sense that his dethronement and the ruin of his empire have overthrown his former mental balance, my answer would be

To picture him as many have, haunted by a sense of his responsibility for the devastation and woe brought to the world, is wholly inaccurate. Apparently his conscience

troubles him not at all. Has he fallen a victim to religious melancholy, has he lost ais grip on financial affairs, is he a prey to To these questions also the answer

Wilhelm has not changed. He is a little more subdued, a little more bewildered, but otherwise, just as much or just as little mad as before the war, when half the world kow-towed to his imperial majesty. Perhaps I should modify that last statement a little.

My own impression, as a result of careful personal observation, is that he is less mad than he was before the war. He is not under the necossity of posturing as he was before his flight to Amerongen. He has had many chastening experlences. Social intercourse with people who respected him but were not in awe of him, has also done much to stabilize his erratic tendencies. No longer does he talk down from the dizzy heights of an imperial throne. Now he is listened to like any other ordinary mortal, without undue deference being paid to his still sublime egotism. Now, too, he can hear other people's views on current affairs without such views being specially doctored for his benefit. It is true that General von Goutard, his left-hand attendant, belongs to the old Prussian type of soldier and courtier, but his right-hand man, Captain von itics, and represents the younger German generation, facing facts as they are rather than dwelling in the good old days that have gone forever. His candor and common-sense views at first momentarily startled the ex-kaiser, but he has responded skillfully in readjusting himself to a new viewpoint.

Is Still

the Emperor. In watching the ex-kaiser, in listening to him, there is one emotion which never suggests itself. No one would think of pitying the exile. You cannot pity a self-complacent man, and Wilhelm is all of that.

But on the other hand, one cannot help realizing that this little gray figure of a man, swollen with self-conceit and egotism as he is. is still only the product of his environment. He typifies a phase of the world's progress. He stands like a human totem-pole to mark baseless alarms about his health? the highest point reached by bar-

tion. His importance as an individual is due wholly to the fact that he is a symbol.

Germany adopted as her motto. 'Might Makes Right," and Wilhelm typifies the ideal of his nation.

Even the allies encouraged his delusions of grandeur and power. President Wilson thundered, "No peace with the Hohenzollerns." Al-

lied statesmen demanded his impeachment and trial as the archcriminal of all time. Was it not natural for Wilhelm to say to him-"It is I before whom the nations

tremble. It it my power they fear. Great indeed is the house of Hohenzollern and the greatest of all 3 Wilhelm II., its titular head."

A greater man than Wilhelm would be crushed under a sense of the enormity of the sorrow and suffering that his mad acts have brought upon the world. But there is no repentance in the heart of Wilhelm Hohenzollern, for he is not conscious that he has committed any wrong.

Today as you read these words as sits in his royal chateau at Doorn, surrounded by priceless works of art, flattered still by the sycophants, who flock to that Mecca luxury that his great wealth can supply-he sits there and waits.

As he stares into the embers of the grate what castles in Spain docs he build out of the red coals? Is he dreaming only of the past? Or is his still alert brain plotting ahead to the day which he firmly believes will come-and come soon-the day when Germany once more will be ruled by a Hohenzollern? He does not talk of his hopes or plans, but those who know him best are convinced that what money can do and what influence can accomplish s being directed silently but persistently toward the overthrow of the German republic and the restoration of the monarchy.

And meanwhile the exile, pompous, self-complacent, untouched by remorse, waits, as an actor waits in the wings, for the call of his seloved fatherland.

(THE END.)

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a smile I hoped was properly regretful: "It's lovely, Horace, and you're a dear to want me to have it. I do wish I could

take it, but I can't." Just then, before I had time to efface the regretful smile, or before Horace had per-

mitted his expression of pleased self-esteem

to fade, a shadow fell across the table, and

I looked up to see Oliver Risdale standing "I say," he began in that chocolate pudding voice that could make my heart flutter in a perfectly scandalous manner., "I've just had such a fine bit of luck I simply had to dash over and tell you about it. This

included Horace, whom he'd run into once or twice at our flat.) "I've landed that fat part in The Enig-

ma," he went on, to me alone And at that moment he caught sight of the winking headlight that lay on the cloth

between Horace and me. For the second time since I had known Capt. Risdale he reddened clear to the tip

top of the jagged scar on his forehead. Red-brown eyes deep in mine, he said hurriedly: "O, I'm a fearful duffer, butting into a very special party. I'll see both of you later." And he cut across the room as if seven demons in seven leagued boots were

I was annoyed! Let him care for another girl, if he liked, but let him not think I was going to marry Horace Lane! Not I! But there was nothing I could have done to cor-

I certainly could not have said, in mincing

"You're utterly mistaken. I've just refused this estimable young man. I'm sure you think no girl could resist this mazdalamp solitaire and all it stands for, but you're

quite wrong. I can and I have." No. I could not have said anything like that. I could explain later-not that it mat-

Meanwhile-"Please take me home," I said crossly to Horace. "And please let's not talk about it any more. I simply can't bear it."

"The Enigma," I saw by the following day's paper, was to go on tour "shortly" to Boston, Philadelphia, and Chicago.

"That means," I thought dully, "that I

shan't see him for at least six weeks." I wondered if he would "speak" Daphne before he went. He'd never think of me again, of course. Or if he did it would be as a girl who'd engaged herself to a smug young man who could afford to buy diamonds as big as eggs!

When I came flying in from church next Sunday morning I heard voices in our tiny "droring room." Daphne's, with the special dove note she used to reserve for her Robin in the days gone by. And another, a deep masculine one, with a trick of burring all his r's like a Scot. That was Robin Wheeler's. I tip-toed to the door. Daphne, with quite

the old look on her lovely face, was saying: "I simply couldn't bear it, Robin. You must never make me jealous like that again.' And he, going rough shod over all the r's

in the paragraph, was assuring her that she'd been frightfully mistaken about the whole affair; that he'd had a miserable year; and why hadn't she answered his frantic letters, etc., etc., etc.

I stole out, shutting the outer door softly. Never, never, in all my twenty-one years had I been so acutely wretched. Alone I was, incredibly alone, as blown by the bleak March wind, I turned in at the deserted peak

Daphne and Robin would be as happy as possible. I was glad for them both. But there I had been thinking it was all over; that Oliver and Daphne were "hitting it off"

Yes, I could bear to give him up to my sister; but to some other girl- I hoped he would not be too utter liberable when be

found it out. As for me, there was no earthly use pretending I could be interested ever in any one but this red-brown soldier with the honeved voice. No use trying to make myself believe

that seeing him again was not the most

important thing in the whole world. But, of course, I should not. He would go away where there would be dozens of girls, far prettier and cleverer than I. He would forget Joyce O'Connor had ever existed. When his play came back to New York. though, I should be gone. I could not bear

it. I should go back to Albemarie. The furious March wind blew me giddly around a bend of the path into some shrubbery. As I stopped, breathless, to straighten my small gray hat, with its close veil, a firm hand closed round my free one, and a voice-

"You do tear along at a great pace, don't you, young woman? "Oliver." I could only gasp, turning poppy

"Yes, it's Oliver, of course," said that pleased young gentleman, tucking my arm firmly into the crook of his and striking out bravely with his stick as he hurried me grandly along.

"Did you think it war young what's hisname of last night?" he wanted to know.

"You've been talking to Daphne," I ac-

"Good Lord, I should say I have been talking to Daphne," he replied, rather vio-'ently. "I came trailing ever, funeral faced, to offer my hearty good wishes (you'll notice I said 'hearty ', and your lovely sister tells re not in order."

dn't look like a man who'd got rather a bad joit, as any man who'd been in love with Daphne would have got coming up to find her presenting: "My flancé, Robin

'What do you mean, young 'un, by blushing and bridling over a forty carat ring and then turning the beggar down?" he continued, twinkling at me.

"I wasn't blushing and bridling," I cried, indignantly. "I couldn't help it if you jumped at absurd conclusions. And I de wish you wouldn't tease me about it!" (I'm afraid there was a sob in my voice at the

"My dearest child," said mon capitaine, drawing up in his mad pace, as it were, and turning the full battery of his chestnut orbs on me, "my dearest-angel-darling-child, I am not teasing. After consulting the Hebe who runs your lift as to the direction you'd taken I tore after you to be more serious than I've ever been in my life. I just wanted to humbly in tire if, having turned down young Crossus, you'd consider me. I am." he said, with a wicked look, "only an actor, as you know. And that's no job for any

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(O, I shall be well paid for that silly remark, I can see that?

But aren't men silly, really! He'd been wanting to tell me for ages, but had been afraid it wasn't quite fair when Horace had

So much to offer, indeed! You know the bromide every third play contains: "Nothing else matters, dear, but that we love each

I used to laugh at it. I know now that It's true!

Later he said: " Darling, I can't give you the sort of ring

you refused last night. I'm sorry." That little circlet of blue stones you carry about-the one that used to be your mether's!" I cried, eagerly. "If you don't mind. I'd rather have that than any other ring in the world."

Diamonds! Pouf!

I know you'll think it was frightfully irrelevant, the way I started out about being unlucky at cards. It wasn't really! Because, you see, I wanted to make the point that I'd so much rather be lucky in love!

## BATLANTA CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE SECTIONS

## Spring's Mark - ls Upon -Their Sleeves

ERY young little ladies this sea-son are preferring that their sleeves be of the ragian variety. As ragian sleeves are just as aple to execute as the kimono riety, their mothers are not offering

Perhaps the most important reason why the mode of ragian sleeves in little stris dresses is meeting with so much success is that it adds trimming to a little frock; not much, to be sure, but

The accompanying diagram gives a very definite idea of how these dresses are cut. Two rectangular pieces of material laid together to make the back and front are shown in the first diagram on the right. The dotted lines will indicate quite clearly what cutting is necessary to convert these two pieces cleeves. A square piece of material of material into shape for ragian over diagonally makes the Where the sleeves are joined to the dress, cordings, bindings, and pipings may be used to make it neat. The point which will come at the end of the sleeves can be cut off or be back to make a cuff as the sketch shows.

middle sketch shows.

Just before we speak about any one of the frocks sketched on this page for you to copy for your kiddles, let us glance briefly at the most important style features which will mark the spring and summer clothes of the younger generation.

First of all, contrasting colors, as well as contrasting materials, are combined. This is true not only of wash dresses but of silk frocks also.

Second is noted the frequent use of handwork. It may be a binding, a piping, a shaped insert, or a bit of worsted embroidery. But it is hand work.

work.

Next is noted the fact that the most important fabrics for children for spring and summer are crepe and eponge together with checked ginghams, dimittes and dotted swisses.

Knowing all that, let us proceed to the planning of these frocks. Glance first at the smart little frock which nees two fabrics to make it and bindings to trim it.

A checked gingham and a chambray a figured and a plain voile or a dotted twiss and an organdle could thus be somblined.

when one is between two and eight.

The next frock to the right would be at its smartest if it were developed in linen. A violet linen with green linen bands and buttons would be pleasing to the eye and catering to fashion. Ocean green and caramel color or copenhagen blue and paprika offer other good color combinations.

Whether you use covered buttons or large pearl ones, do not omit the loops and to make them of the same color linen as the bandings.

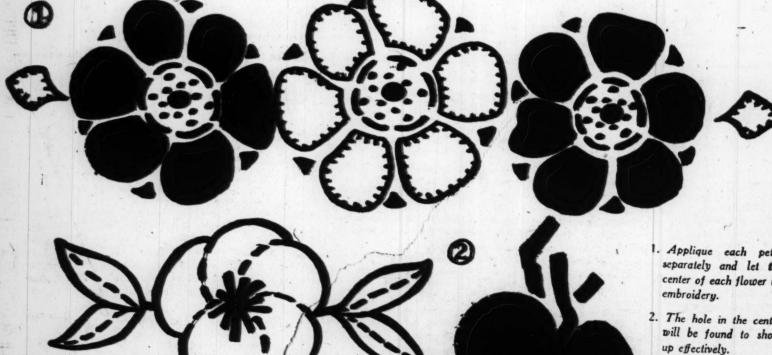
A bit of handwork which can be expressed in blanket stitch and French mots is very important upon the chird frock from the right. Orange we sted upon brown linen or lemon upon green linen offer color combinations quite as charming and stylish as the one featured here.

The frock which is enjoying a swing bindings quite similar to the model second from the left. However, there are no pockets here. Instead there is a narrow string sash of the contrasting material and it strings thru two eyelets upon the side fronts and ties in back. This frock is less of a talleur than the other and would work up quite as well in volle, batiste, or organdis as in linen.

and why shouldn't a fabric of a contrasting color make a perfectly



Smart Hats and Frocks Are Using Applique



EW clothes are using applique, and using it distinctively. Not only hats and frocks but accessories less, as bags, for example.

Not long since a smart silk crepe hat surprised Fifth avenue by using colorated leather applique upon its brim. And of far away from it was exhibited a drawstring silk crepe bag to match, trimmed with similar leather motifs. And a frock, too! They were all may have with motifs in yellow, red, green

and copenhasen blue leather.

Serge frocks with leather applique have beer heralded for some time and are now appearing. Silk crepes are using not only leather, but also velvet and duvetyal applique. Chambray frocks are using checked gingham applique.

And there you are! You see there are the poverblal one-hundred-and-one ways to use applique upon one's clethes. All that is needed is a design over which to cut the applique and

Applique each petal separately and let the center of each flower be

2. The hole in the center will be found to show

3. Fill in the markings on this motif with the darning stitch.

correct ideas as to fabrics and colors to be combined.

The motifs may be blanket-stitched on or sewed on with invisible stitches. On some of the motifs here sketched a bit of stitchery is necessary to complete the design.

If You Desire a "Different" Color Combination and Wish to Cater to Fashion, Choose Violet and Green

The applique design which includes three motifs could be used upon a blouse or about the crown of a hat. It is a design which is also suitable for curtains. The separate motifs may trim the brim of a hat or can be scattered about upon a frock. Just one paprika motif upon a copenhagen or navy blue georgette blouse will take it out of the realm of the ordinary and into the class of the exclusive. A new use for applique is suggested in the report that organdie frocks will use silken applique. Use these designs now, or save them for future use.

#### Fashion Jottings

Veils are still very popular with many smart women. In many cases they form the only decoration of an other-wise very plain hat.

A straw hat with a glittering metal thread woven thru it is one of the more popular novelties.

Milan, hemp, and lisere straw are much used for the simpler type of hat. This straw is very frequently combined with taffeta or crepe de chine.

Very high collars are seen here and there, which would indicate that a very persistent effort is being made to es-tablish this type of collar.

The coat-dress, which is a cross between a coat and a dress, is very popular with women who know how to be well dressed.

The newest sleeves are long and slashed and caught in at the wrist by a band, but there are many short sleeves worn with afternoon frocks. The usual cap sleeve is now very frequently being replaced by a tiny puff:

#### Paris Prophesies Concerning the Mode

PARIS tells us in no uncertain terms just what she thinks about the silhouettes, fabrics, colors, and trimmings for spring. When Paris speaks concerning dress, it is well for the rest of the world to take heed.

Let us see first of all what she has to say concerning the spring silhouette. Her most important utterance is this, "Simplicity is to be spring's keynote." Being interpreted, this means that the silp-on frock, the chemise frock, and the models designed upon straight lines which are adjusted to suit the figure, will be the most popular. The smartest of dresses will be virtually untrimmed. Altho the majority of the dresses will be straight and loose, there is a tendency to gather all fullness at the hips by means of pleats and shirrings. Long straight panels and slender drapery will hold an important place.

The woman of taste will be given the opportunity to choose the style of frock which is best suited to her type. For instance, she may wear a bodice that is loose and bloused or one that hangs straight to the hips. She may wear a normal waistline or one that hangs straight to the hips. She may wear a rormal waistline or one that is slightly lowered. Her waistline may be marked with a sash or by hows tied on one or both hips. She will also be given a tholce between a rather close-fitted bodice and a gown showing the directoire influence.

The skirts will be decidedly longer, and the uneven hem line will be frequently seen. The circular skirt will also be worn to some extent.

Among topoats there are four varieties which promise to be equally smart. The first variety includes those coats

Orange and mauve colored linens are in great demand for one-piece summer frecks. Many linen suits are also made in these colors. The suits are made with a plain little skirt and a straight coat on which is worn a narrow belt finished with a cluster of fruit.

A smart English sports suit is made with an orange, white and dark brown striped cheviot skirt and a jacket of plain brown cloth trimmed with dull gold braid. The collar and lapels of the jacket are made of the striped material used for the skirt.

which are long and straight; the sec-ond, those that are snugly belted; the third, those that are belted about the hips and bloused above; and the fourth, those that are circular and full in out. The great majority of the suit coats will be short full and unbelted. There

will be short, full, and unbelted. There

will be short, full, and unbelted. There will be many pleasing models, however, of fingertip length which are beited. Among fabrics. Paris chooses crepe de chine and crepe Marocain for the leading roles. There is also much high-laster taffets, crepe georgette, Rodler woolens, and French eerges.

Brown, black, and coffee colors will be seen most frequently for the crepe dresses. All shades of gray and yellow will be very popular. Red is a color which will be widely used for hats.

Paris likes the vogue of the all-black hat, but it is thought that America will not agree with Paris in this particular.